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# NOBILE'S OWN TRAGIC STORY

## *Tex Rickard's Life Hangs in Balance*

## Today

The Automobile of 1929.
Cows Win.
Marie as Fair Queen.
Treasury Tax Refund.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

AMERICA produced 4,630,000 cars in 1928 including 586,000 trucks. That happened with 24,000,000 automobiles in use when 1928 began.

The imaginary "saturation point" seems to recede.

NEW YORK started the annual automobile show series yesterday, with the new cars, better in quality, lower in prices.

Henry Ford, who has his show, all by himself, announces that hiring 30,000 more men, raising his force to 150,000, means raising production of his new car to 8,000 a day.

GENERAL MOTORS, including Chevrolet, now a six-cylinder car, broke records in every department. The manufacturers' problem is this: They make their lower priced cars look so much "like a million dollars" that designers of the highest priced cars find it hard to keep up.

MOOSE-JAW, Saskatchewan gave a dinner to Ben H. Thomson, in honor of his Holstein-Friesian cow, Canary Cordyke. The Saskatchewan government bought the cow for $10,000.

CANARY is world's champion in butter fat and gives enough milk in a day to last the average family a month. In 305 days this wonder cow produced 1,080 pounds of butter and 26,396 pounds of milk.

Too bad there is no way of improving men's rains, as we improve cows' udders. Only time can do that, and time is slow. The average intelligence in the British House of Commons today, according to Lecky, is lower than the average of all the free men in Athens 3,000 years ago. Science goes ahead, man stays about where he was, a little less brutal, a little less selfish.

QUEEN MARIE, of Rumania, is expected to play in Hollywood the leading role in a fairy tale written by herself, with genuine crown and all. Many movies ladies have played the queen. A queen playing movie lady would be a fair turn about.

There is, however, no great demand for moving fairy stories, fairies having so little "sex appeal."

SOME Congressman is agitated because the treasury refunds income tax illegally collected, after due investigation.

WHAT would the Congressman suggest? Should the government insist on keeping money collected illegally? Is there any reason why an income tax payer should be deprived of his "day in court?" Should government take money illegally, even from the "big" steel company?

SOME Americans anonymously sent $100,000 to the Prince of Wales fund for poor British coal miners, a generous act, and, let us hope, free from toadyism.

IF the same gentlemen can spare $100,000 more, they might find opportunities to use the money in American coal regions, where work is lacking, the weather is cold, and families are as big as in England.

FOR us to build swift cruisers Senator Hale tells the Senate, is "not in conflict with the Kellogg treaty." If there were any conflict, the wise thing would be to let the Kellogg treaty go.

We could struggle along without a treaty. But cruisers mean something. Ask the British what they think about that.

LEWIS HARKNESS, whose father left many millions, makes them useful. He had an idea for rearranging student groups in universities. His own college, Yale, didn't like the idea, so Harkness gives Harvard money to try his plan first, three millions, now $10,000,000 more.

THERE will be competition among the various "Harkness houses" within the college. The plan will duplicate the system "houses" at Oxford, where "Christ" thinking itself superior to all others, calls itself "The House."

CAPITALISTS are buying airplanes for gold prospecting. Where tired whiskered men rode on little donkeys with picks, shovels and pans, pilots will fly low, carrying geologists with strong glasses. That's progress.

IT'S announced solemnly that in New York, men convicted of selling poisonous whisky will have to spend a year in jail, and pay $500 fine. That seems mild punishment for murder, or willingness to commit murder.

## ZERO WAVE HEADING FOR PITTSBURGH

**27-Deg. Temperature Slump Expected to Strike This District Within 36 Hours.**

**Midwest, Southwest Gripped by Terrific Snowstorm; Cold Wave Claims 15 Lives.**

A cold wave winging toward Pittsburgh on a northwest gale will strike here Sunday night, the Weather Bureau announced Saturday night.

The mercury is billed for a 27-degree slump by Sunday night. Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said, falling to 15 degrees or lower by early Monday. The high point Saturday was 42.

"Light rain from a storm speeding from the Mississippi Valley," said Brotzman, "will be followed Sunday by snow flurries and a steadily falling temperature. Both the rain and the cold belts are traveling rapidly."

The coldest spot on the weather map Saturday night was Prince Albert, Sask., which reported 28 degrees below zero.

**FIVE KILLED IN TEXAS**

BAY CITY, Tex., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Five persons were known to have been killed and 14 injured, several severely, in a tornado seven miles south of here last night.

Three members of one family were killed and three others injured. Townsend Wiley, 45; Berdine Wiley, 12, and Claude Wiley, 17, were killed, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley were severely injured. D. J. Mayer, 40, was injured fatally by a flying timber. The fifth victim was a Negro girl.

**15 DEAD IN WEST**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Frigid temperatures descended on the Middle West and Southwest tonight on the heels of the worst storm of the season, which lashed the regions last night and today and brought death to at least 15 persons.

The season's heaviest snow in many sections piled high in drifts by a blustering north wind, made trains late, hampered wire communication and tied up street and highway traffic over a wide area.

**ZERO IN KANSAS**

Temperatures which ranged downward to one degree below zero in Kansas and Western Missouri this morning slid still further late today and tonight held the prospect of seeing five below zero in both states.

The cold and snow took five lives in Iowa, Kansas and Wyoming.

Three Iowa deaths were in accidents due to the storm: A man was frozen to death in Kansas and a rancher was reported killed when a snowslide buried a house in Wyoming. The frozen body of an Indian was found in Oklahoma.

Highways in many places were blocked by huge drifts and all bus lines out of Kansas City except those to St. Louis were tied up. The St. Louis buses were two to three hours late. Two large buses were stalled in snow drifts near Pratt, Kan., and passengers took refuge in nearby farm houses.

**COLD GRIPS SOUTH**

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Winter's second severe onslaught of the new year bore down upon the South tonight, bringing a threat of the season's coldest weather, with snow in some states and generally freezing temperatures.

## Record Flights Of Aviation's Pathfinders

HAVING broken all records for sustained flights by heavier-than-air machines, the Question Mark is sailing along close to the 118-hour mark of the lighter-than-air craft.

The record flight of Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert Acosta, 51 hours 11 minutes 25 seconds, made April 12-14, 1927, long ago had fallen, as had the 65-hour 25-minute flight of the German aviators, Risticz and Zimmerman, and that of the Belgian army aviators, Adjt. Crooy and Sergt. Tronen, of 60 hours 7 minutes.

Lindbergh took 33 hours 30 minutes to span the Atlantic in that memorable dash. Byrd and his companions, in their flight to France, consumed 46 hours 6 minutes, and Chamberlin, in a similar flight, occupied 42 hours 32 minutes. Maitland and Hockenberger in their Hawaiian flight consumed 25 hours.

## SNOW HALTS WILKINS PARTY

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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DECEPTION ISLAND, (Antarctica), Jan. 5.—Via whaler Hektoria and KUP-San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station). — Bad weather has blown up again today and further impeded our plans. There is little snow falling and that which does melts as soon as it falls. All we can do is sit tight and wait for more favorable conditions.

## *Can't Understand 'Hands Up!'—Slain*

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Because his meager vocabulary, picked up in the two years he had worked and saved his money while in this country, did not embrace the command "hands up," Antonio Piccoina, 50, an Italian, was shot and killed by one of two Negro bandits here tonight. Piccoina had wandered into a shoe repair shop here while two Negroes were binding and robbing the owner, Santo Legato, of $30.

## *Two Air Reserves Killed in Crackup*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Two second lieutenants of the Army Air Corps Reserve from Langley Field, Va., were killed early today when their plane crashed and burned near Heathsville, Va.

They were Deam C. Johnson, a native of Crete, Neb., and Harry K. Osterman, whose mother lives at Oglesvy, Ill.

## *Herrick Recovers From "Flu" Attack*

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, continued to make a rapid recovery today from an attack of asthmatic influenza which forced him to bed last Monday night. At his estate at Gates Mills today, it was said he would be able to get up from his bed tomorrow.

## *17 Hit, Skip Autos Kill 4, Hurt 14*

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Seventeen hit-and-run motor accidents in the state during the last week resulted in death to four persons and injuries to 14 others. For the first time in months no children were among the victims.

## ARMY PLANE, AIR MARVEL, 108 HRS. UP

**Great Record Shows Feasibility of Refueling Ships of All Types While Flying.**

**Crew of Five in Fine Spirits Despite Fatigue—Call for Washbowl and Crack Jokes.**

Associated Press.

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Like a great inexhaustible bird, the Army's endurance plane, Question Mark, soared into its second 100-hour period in the air late today, apparently just warming up to its task of determining how long a man can fly a heavier-than-air machine.

The big plane, her three motors functioning with a perfect roar, passed the one hundred and eighth hour aloft tonight at 10:26:46 o'clock (Pittsburgh time), with only four more hours to go to equal the time of the dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, on her historic flight from Germany to the United States last year.

Another six hours beyond that would bring the Question Mark abreast the all-time flight mark set by the ill-fated French dirigible, Dixmude. The plane already had far surpassed the once sensational records of other heavier-than-air craft.

**CREW IS CHEERFUL**

On the ground, eyes following the tri-motored ship reflected more anxiety about her future apparently than did those five men who have ridden in her cabin since the take-off the morning of January 1. Messages from Maj. Carl Spatz, commanding officer, rung almost with nonchalance and if worry harassed the crew, they kept it a secret.

Experience gained in the endurance flight has demonstrated that aerial refueling is a practical achievement now for commercial aviation, Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, pilot of refueling plane No. 1, said today.

Hoyt had delivered more than 2,000 gallons of the 3,456 gallons of gasoline taken on by the Question Mark up to noon.

Maj. Spatz dropped a cheery message showing that the fliers were prepared to stay in the air indefinitely. His message read:

"We are pleased at all the mail we are getting. Lieut. Quesada is kept busy answering fan letters. We sometimes wonder how the ground organization and refueling crew gets this stuff to us with such dispatch. Teamwork, I calls it. We are proud to be associated with the gang doing it all.

**WANT TO WASH**

"Send up a washbasin if one is convenient. We've gone four days without washing and we're dirty as blazes, but like it.

"It felt like getting back home when we sailed over the vicinity of Metropolitan Airport last night. The lights of Los Angeles were an easy horizon to fly on.

"Last night was dark and rough, but better days are coming.

"We may need a storage battery tomorrow.

"We are like contented cows, 'no milk, however,' after eating that dinner."

## *Mother Starts Fire With Oil; 3 Killed*

FREMONT, O., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Eva Cradic, 27, her son, Donald, 3, and a 9-months-old daughter, Coda, were fatally burned when their home at Gypsum, O., was destroyed by fire early today. The blaze was caused by an explosion following an attempt by the mother to start a fire in the kitchen stove with oil.

## *Jennie Dolly Faces Appendix Operation*

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Jennie Dolly, member of the famous Dolly sisters, American dancers, who is seriously ill with appendicitis, will be operated upon next week almost simultaneously with her brother, Edward Dolly, who is afflicted with the same ailment, it was learned today.

## *Earthquake Shock Rocks Brittany*

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The newspaper Le Matin said today that a slight earthquake was felt yesterday in Brittany. The shock was well marked and lasted 40 seconds. No casualties or serious damage was reported.

## Defends Self

NOBILE—For the first time, Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian explorer, breaks his silence today in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and tells the story of his disastrous North Pole air expedition last summer.

## PAN-AMERICAN PACT SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Multilateral treaties of arbitration and conciliation negotiated in the Pan-American conference, were signed today by delegates of 20 American republics.

All American republics except Argentina, which was not represented, affixed their signatures to a general treaty of compulsory arbitration, an unlimited treaty of conciliation of international disputes and a protocol of progressive arbitration by which governments may abandon whatever reservations they may have made to the treaty of arbitration at the time of signing.

Secretary Kellogg announced today that Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy would be appointed American member on the special commission to conciliate the Paraguayan-Bolivian boundary controversy. McCoy supervised the recent Nicaraguan elections.

## *Deny Queen Marie Will Enter Movies*

BUCHAREST, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—The court chancellor of Rumania today issued a flat denial of newspaper reports from Vienna that Dowager Queen Marie is contemplating a trip abroad, including a visit to the United States. Among other rumors concerning Marie's purported plans as reported from Vienna, was a report that she planned to visit Hollywood for the purpose of starring in a motion picture production there.

## *Boy Flier's Father Returns $1,000 Prize*

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Forrest E. James, father of Richard E. James, 17-year-old winner of the American Society for Promotion of Aviation's prize of $1,000 for the first boy or girl under 18 years of age to successfully pilot an airplane alone across the country, has returned the prize money, it was announced today, and donated it for the purchase of a suitable trophy to be competed for yearly for those under 18 in a similar flight.

## *Rum Patrol Denies Fighting Rum Boat*

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Heavy firing at sea off Atlantic Beach, near Jacksonville, last Thursday night was not a fight between his vessel and rum runners, but merely shots fired to sink a leaking rum vessel in tow, Boatswain Johnsen, of the coast guard boat 294, said late today when the patrol craft docked here.

The patrol boat had been missing since Thursday.

## *360-Mi.-an-Hr. Plane Claimed by Germans*

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—(INS)—Germany will meet the United States, England, France and Italy in the Schneider cup race at Southampton, England, next August, with a seaplane capable of a speed of about 360 miles hourly, it was learned tonight. The German plane, a single-seater monoplane, will be equipped with two motors of 500 horsepower each.

## Gen. Nobile for First Time Tells of Perils On Arctic Ice Floe

**Italian Explorer Breaks Silence and in Own Defense Recites How Hours of Waiting in Intense Cold Strained Party to Breaking Point.**

**EXCLUSIVE!**

*AT LAST Gen. Umberto Nobile has unsealed his lips in his own defense!*

*For seven months the commander-in-chief of the ill-fated Italian expedition which flew from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, to the North Pole aboard the dirigible Italia, only to be wrecked on its return trip, remained silent under a multitude of accusations which he described as "an ignoble tempest of calumny, which broke over me."*

*When the Italia, driven by a storm, crashed on Northeast Land on May 26, 1928, the gondola carrying part of her company was smashed to bits.*

*Seven men were swept away with the storm-tossed gas bag and were never seen again.*

**Crew Left on Ice**

Nobile and eight companions, together with the radio apparatus and some supplies, were hurled upon the ice pack. There the commander of the expedition and one other lay seriously injured.

Three of the party—Prof. Malgren, a Swedish scientist, and Capts. Mariano and Zappi, of the Italian Army—set out on foot hoping to reach land and help. Malgrem was left dying on the ice. After weeks of starvation Mariano and Zappi were rescued by the Russian icebreaking steamer Krassin.

No fewer than 13 ships and 20 planes participated in the search for the lost explorers. Roald Amundsen, the only man who had ever reached both the North and South Poles, was lost with two companions trying to find Nobile by plane.

On June 24 Nobile was rescued by Lieut. Einar Lundborg, a Swedish flier, and taken by plane to the Citta Di Milano, his base ship at King's Bay. Later on, his five remaining companions were rescued by the Krassin.

**Accusations Made**

Then burst a tempest of accusations. Either directly or by innuendo, Nobile was accused of incompetency, of mismanaging the expedition and, most serious of all, of abandoning his associates on the ice when he himself was rescued.

His defense against the latter charge is presented in five dramatic articles which comprise this series. Other phases of the expedition will be dealt with in other articles now in course of preparation.

The scene now opens with the Italia destroyed and Nobile and five surviving companions marooned upon the ice:

**By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE.**

Commander-in-Chief of the Ill-Fated North Pole Expedition Made Aboard the Dirigible Italia Last Summer.

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ROME, Jan. 5.—On the evening of the 22nd of June, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., Greenwich time, a great and unexpected event broke the monotony of our sojourn on the ice pack. Two hydroplanes flying the Swedish colors approached our tent, and after having located it with the help of our smoke, flew straight over us, cleverly dropping to us some very judiciously chosen provisions, which reached us intact, with the exception of a bottle of whisky, which went to pieces.

In the five packets, each entrusted to a little red parachute, were five dry batteries, a basket containing a pneumatic boat with oars, a musket with ammunition, two medicine chests with every-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

## WETS AND DRYS JOIN IN PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—For the first time since the Eighteenth Amendment went into the constitution the wets and drys of Congress were agreed today on a program for investigation of prohibition enforcement.

Senator Edge (R.), of New Jersey, wet leader, and Jones (R.), of Washington, dry leader, announced they had agreed to join hands in supporting a resolution authorizing a searching prohibition investigation by a special committee to be named by President-elect Herbert Hoover.

The inquiry will not get under way until after Mr. Hoover has entered the White House. The resolution will call for a commission of nine members to represent every section of the country.

## *Vare, Ill, Mum on Senate Quiz Action*

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, ill here, was said by his physicians today to be "physically unable" to make a statement on the action of the Senate committee at Washington yesterday granting him time to prepare a defense in the investigation of his primary campaign expenditures in 1926, but as soon as his condition improves he would make a statement. The condition of the Senator-elect today was reported "about the same."

## *Chicago May Test Sanity of Gunmen*

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Gunmen and racketeers should be locked up and examined as to their sanity, Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, stated today as another step in clearing up the crime situation. Kegel announced he is seeking legal authority to put his opinion into action. "Several gunmen who have killed people are walking the streets today," Kegel said. "Physicians know—and I know—that these men are insane."

## *John Hines' Father Pneumonia Sufferer*

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—John Hines, 86, father of Johnnie Hines, Jr., movie comedian, was removed to the Butler County Memorial Hospital today suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. His condition was said to be critical.

## *Mrs. Goodhue Grows Weaker in Hospital*

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Lemira Barrett Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has begun the second year of her stay in Cooley-Dickson Hospital.

She has grown weaker during the past three months.

## PROMOTER SINKS AFTER OPERATION

**Temperature and Pulse Run High After Complications; Jack Dempsey at Bedside.**

**Wife's Doctor Rushes By Plane from Palm Beach. Another Delayed in Hop.**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Tex Rickard's resistance in his battle for life was slightly reduced tonight, said an official bulletin from Dr. H. E. Adkins, Rickard's physician.

The bulletin, the first to be given out since this afternoon, was issued at 9:15 o'clock and read:

"Practically the same condition existed tonight as this afternoon. Mr. Rickard's resistance was possibly slightly lowered. His temperature remains at 103, and his pulse has increased from 132 at 4 o'clock to 140 at 9 o'clock."

Critically ill from a relapse last night after an operation Tuesday for acute appendicitis, Rickard has "a fighting chance for life," said Dr. Adkins, physician attending the fight promoter, as he left the hospital earlier in the evening.

**WIFE AT BEDSIDE**

Dr. Adkins' statement was made shortly after he and Dr. Henry Craig Fleming, Mrs. Rickard's personal physician, who arrived here tonight by airplane, had held a consultation in Rickard's room. The patient, the two doctors said, appeared cheered to see Dr. Fleming.

Mrs. Rickard maintained her watch by the bedside of her husband all day and early tonight, but Maxine, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickard, was at their Miami home.

"How is baby Maxine getting along?" Walter Fields, close personal friend of the promoter, quoted the latter as saying several times. Fields said that Rickard smiled each time as he asked about his daughter.

Dr. Adkins elaborated briefly upon his statement as to Rickard's "fighting chance" by saying that his condition is grave, and that he is in extreme danger all of the time.

**"GOT CASE TOO LATE"**

"We did not get the case soon enough to make it an ordinary appendicitis operation," he said.

Friends of Mr. Rickard tonight kept up their constant flow of queries, made personally and over the telephone, as to his condition.

Jack Dempsey was permitted again to see Mr. Rickard early tonight. Accompanied by Mr. Fields, he spent several minutes in the sick room.

"Hello, kid," the former heavyweight champion greeted his friend. "How are you tonight?"

"I'm in bad shape," Rickard responded.

**DANGER IN PERITONITIS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—A telephone message at 9 o'clock tonight from a friend of Tex Rickard at Allison Hospital in Miami to Dr. W. R. Fralick, New York specialist and patron of boxing, said Rickard's condition was "not so satisfactory." The New York surgeon has kept in practically constant touch by long distance telephone with the illness of his friend.

Dr. Fralick stood ready tonight to rush to Rickard's bedside, by airplane if necessary. He failed to depart for Miami today because of an emergency operation in New York and because the promoter's condition seemed not to necessitate further consultation.

Dr. E. H. Adkins told Dr. Fralick that Rickard showed only colon bacillus in the incision and none of the more malignant forms of germs which might lead to general peritonitis. The colon bacillus have caused a local peritonitis condition, about eight inches in diameter, but Dr. Fralick believes the promoter will "have an edge" in his fight so long as general peritonitis does not develop.

**STOCK DROPS**

Unfavorable reports on the condition of George L. ("Tex") Rickard, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, had an adverse effect on market price of the corporation's shares yesterday and caused a drop to the 1928 low. However, there was a rally in the last half hour. Yesterday's net loss was 1½ points. The stock dipped to 18¼ in early trading and later rallied to 20, where it closed.

## Northcott's Final Fate May Rest With Science

By ARTHUR L. MAREK,

International News Service Special Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 5.—The exacting knowledge of science was drafted into the trial of Gordon Stewart Northcott today by the selection of two experts to study the fragments of physical evidence with which the state expects to piece together its case against the accused "murder farm" slayer.

Dr. Newton Evans, nationally known pathologist of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Cal., and Dr. L. D. Whiting, noted biochemist of Los Angeles, have been chosen for the task.

Upon the findings of the two expert witnesses may be determined the fate of Northcott, who is on trial for his life on charges that he murdered several little boys on his Winesville chicken ranch.

While the decapitated body of a Mexican boy was recovered, the only physical evidence which the prosecution can produce tending to prove that Lewis and Nelson Winslow were put to death is an array of broken bits of bone, strands of hair and tiny blood cloth scraped from the Wineville farm.

This evidence will be put to the microscopic tests of the two experts to determine whether they constitute human remains and a corpus delecti to substantiate the alleged Winslow murders.

Although the Northcott trial stood adjourned today, Deputy Sheriff C. B. Worcester was seeking 30 more men to fill up the almost exhausted jury panel.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

To Be an Exclusive Sunday Feature

CONTRARY to previous announcements, the interesting articles on Woodrow Wilson that start today on Page Seven, Part Three of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will be published exclusively in the Sunday paper and not in the daily Sun-Telegraph. Read the first interesting article and look for the following ones every Sunday.

# Town Hall Must Wait for Airport, County Bridges

## BROWN STUDIES FIVE OF SITES: NO CHOICE YET

### New County Office Building Also Given Precedence Over Auditorium Plans

The site for the Town Hall will be selected by the County Commissioners after plans have been completed and work begun on the new airport in Mifflin Township, several large bridges which are badly needed and the county office building, Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong said yesterday.

Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown said that while his engineers have studied five of the most prominent sites suggested and have the data on these ready for inspection by the Commissioners there is no assurance that one of the five finally will be selected.

"Hundreds of sites have been suggested," declared Commissioner Armstrong. "Some of them were no larger than the courtyard of the Courthouse. Some of them were just strips of land. We have turned over all of the suggestions to our engineers to study."

DELAY CERTAIN

Commissioner Armstrong said he did not anticipate any action on the selection of a site until all necessary [illegible] work had been [illegible] airport and new [illegible] ents are needed as soon as we can get them," he said, pointing out that it is necessary to secure federal approval of the plans for the five new river bridges—the McKees Rocks, West End, North Side, Boston and South Tenth street.

"When we get these things out of the way we will turn our attention to the town hall project. Meanwhile our engineers are inspecting the sites suggested by various persons and organizations and are gathering information on the construction of such buildings in other cities."

WANT BEST IN U. S.

Most of the suggestions, it was reported, were for sites in the downtown district, Oakland and the North Side.

Councilman H. A. Little repeatedly has advanced the suggestion that the new Town Hall should be erected on the site of Monument Hill after it is razed by the city. The old Exposition property at the Point has been advanced as an ideal site.

Armstrong said that when the engineers have secured the necessary data on the sites suggested and they have been inspected by the Commissioners personally, a meeting will be held at which the final site will be selected.

"First we must get the right place," he said. "Then we'll try to give the people one of the best buildings of its kind in the country."

### *Kline Pays Visit To City Workers*

One of the almost daily tasks of Mayor Charles H. Kline is not prescribed in the charter of Pittsburgh or the Mayor's oath of office.

The Mayor has made it a practice since his inauguration to visit the sick and injured employes of the police and fire bureaus.

During the current epidemics of influenza and pneumonia, Mayor Kline has been particularly active, often visiting five and six patients in homes and hospitals.

Mayor Kline frequently finds cases of destitution in the death of the breadwinner and he invariably alleviates it as much as possible by arranging for supplies of food and trying to find employment for members of the family who are able to work.

### *Pope Pius Greets Roman Nobility*

ROME, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today received the Roman nobility, headed by Prince Marcantonio Colonna. The visitors presented their New Year's greetings and congratulated the pontiff on his sacredotal jubilee. The Pope replied that he was moved at the way in which the jubilee had been celebrated throughout the world by all the faithful with thanks and prayers. He saluted the members of the Roman aristocracy present as representatives of a noble tradition and of a magnificent historic continuity and said that they should set an example by the uprightness of their lives and their perseverence in good works. He then imparted the Apostolic benediction.

### *Revenue Com. Blair Visits Offices Here*

David H. Blair, of Washington, commissioner of internal revenue, spent several hours Saturday morning in Pittsburgh, during which time he visited some of the offices of his bureau. He conferred with officials of the office of [illegible] Heiner, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, the office of James L. [illegible], agent in charge of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue bureau and other offices.

It was said his visit here had no special significance, as he was on an inspection trip.

### Saturday Baths Triple Demand On City Water

OCEAN beaches may come and swimming pools may go but the Saturday night bath goes on forever. Three times as much water is consumed on Saturday as on any other day of the week and most of it is used after 6 p. m., according to records of the water bureau.

### Engaged

MISS MARY M'BRIDE.

## ST. GAUDENS FETES GUESTS

CORNISH, N. H., Jan. 5.—New York and Pennsylvania guests are being entertained at the Cornish home of Homer St. Gaudens, Pittsburgh artist, in celebration of his engagement to Mary McBride, one of his staff at Carnegie Institute, announced last week.

St. Gaudens is director of the Department of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute.

## BAILEY UP FOR LIVINGSTON JOB

While the Civil Service Commission withholds decision on a proposal to remove the job of chief inspector of weights and measures from civil service protection, the city administration is declared to have selected a candidate to succeed Murray G. Livingston, who was discharged about two weeks ago by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

According to rumor, the place will be given to James P. Bailey, of Dresden way, a clerk in the office of Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police, and a recent political ally of Peter J. Donahue, Republican chairman of the Tenth Ward.

Livingston has been in the city's employ for 28 years and was discharged "for the good of the service." He has appealed to the Civil Service Commission for a hearing on the reasons of his dicharge.

The Civil Service Commission held a public hearing last Friday on a proposal to remove the job from Civil Service protection and Attorney Charles B. Pritchard, representing Livingston, protested against the change.

### *3 Radio Stations Appeal Decisions*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Three Illinois broadcasting stations appealed to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals today from an order of the Federal Radio Commission, which refused them a clear channel. The stations are WENR and WLS, Chicago, and WCBD, Zion City. A number of Chicago portable stations, operated by C. L. Carrell, joined in the suit.

### *L. L. Kimes Dies After Operation*

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 5.—Lawrence J. Kimes, 52, senior member of the firm of Kimes Brothers, druggists, died today following operations for mastoiditis. Mr. Kimes and his brother, L. Roy Kimes, engaged in the drug business here for 25 years. He was prominent in the affairs of Maryland State Pharmaceutical Association.

### *U. S. Approves 1933 Fair at Chicago*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—The House Ways and Means Committee, in a five-minute executive session following an open hearing, unanimously approved today a resolution authorizing the President to invite international co-operation in the proposed Chicago World's Fair in 1933 after Chicago has raised $5,000,000 for it.

### *Downtown Window Blown Out in Storm*

During the rain storm Saturday night a window on the fourth floor of the Underwood Typewriter Company Building at 439 Sixth avenue blew out and crashed to the sidewalk. A man and woman passing narrowly escaped being struck. A side door on Garland way was unlocked. Police searched the building but found nothing disturbed.

## EVANS SLATED, WITH MAITS, TO GET CITY JOBS

### Monday Session of Council Expected to Elect Controller and Health Director.

Two vacancies in important positions in the city government will be filled by Council at the regular meeting tomorrow unless all signs fail.

Predictions are being freely made that Attorney Henry Oliver Evans will receive the nine votes of Council to succeed to the city controllership made vacant by the recent death of John H. Henderson. Council has the legal power to fill that position.

TO CONFIRM MAITS

A similar vote is expected to be given the proposal to confirm Mayor Charles H. Kline's appointment of Dr. Charles H. Maits as director of the health department to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Richard G. Burns.

Dr. Maits is said to have the indorsement of the medical fraternity. He has been employed by the city as school medical inspector for 16 years.

Considerable doubt exists, however, regarding the confirmation of Leo Rothenberg, appointed a police magistrate late in December by Mayor Kline. He was named to succeed John J. Verona, alderman and Republican chairman of the Third Ward, discharged by Mayor Kline after charging that the police bureau was studded with graft.

DELAY ON ROTHENBERG

When Rothenberg's name was presented to Council, the nominating letter from Mayor Kline was laid on the table on motion of R. J. Alderdice.

The nomination was again called up after the holiday recess and a motion to confirm was made by Daniel Winters. Before action could be taken, Alderdice again moved to lay it on the table. Alderdice was supported by Charles Anderson, Robert Garland, Harry A. Little, P. J. McArdle and President James F. Malone and opposed by W. Y. English, John S. Herron and Winters.

A motion to lay on the table prevails over a motion to confirm and from present indications the possibility of Council's giving consideration to Rothenberg's case is remote.

### *Oscar Underwood Held "Much Better"*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Oscar Underwood, former senator from Alabama, was reported today to be "much better" at his country home, Woodlawn, in nearby Virginia. He is suffering with a complication of diseases, the precise nature of which has not been determined.

### *Italians to Build Big Atlantic Liner*

ROME, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—A new "super-liner" for the Trans-Atlantic service will soon be laid down by Navigazione Generale Italiana. The Agenzia di Rome, in making the announcement today, stated that the vessel would be bigger and faster than any now flying the Italian flag.

### *Westminster Group To Hear Sothern*

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—E. H. Sothern, famous actor, will give a dramatic recital for Westminster College students and faculty members Thursday night. He will give readings and interpretations of "Hamlet," "Othello," "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were King."

### *Senator Elected C. of C. Delegate*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—State Senator George T. Weingartner has been elected the official delegate of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce to the convention of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, which convines in Harrisburg on January 30.

### *Pepper to Be Guest of Uniontown Bar*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.—Former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Fayette County Bar Association, the exact date of which has not been set, it was announced here today.

### *Hell's Hollow School Destroyed by Fire*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 5.—Hell's Hollow School House, near here, one of the oldest in Mercer County, was destroyed by fire. The blaze was discovered by a motorist.

## Speed and Beauty Mark Autos in New York Show

By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—New York today [illegible] the curtain on the most brilliant National Automobile Show in the history of the motor car industry in the opinion of a large delegation of Pittsburghers prominent in that industry, present at the opening in Grand Central Palace.

There is [illegible] ever before, brilliant [illegible] attractive combinations. There are more [illegible], each [illegible] offering a stud[illegible] perfect [illegible].

Among the Pittsburghers here to see the newest creations of the industry are: J. H. Pierpont, president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association; W. N. Owings, secretary of that association; Eddie Bald, a former automobile dealer; Tom Dunn and Al Hughson, veteran motorists and dealers; E. S. Carpenter, Harry Gleason, E. H. Neldringhaus and Frank Saup.

Models of all the Pan-American lines in the show are more beautiful, more luxurious, more comfortable, powerful, speedy and durable. Some cars have wholly new body lines, and others have minor changes of contour. New colors are to be seen on every hand. In each case the [illegible] of the artist engineer has been to so carefully harmonize the various details that the whole ensemble has exceptional beauty. Sweeping front fenders introduced last year are now more generously used.

## Gen. Logan, Militia Chief, Retires From Business

### 50 Years of Service Brings Veteran's Request to Be Freed of Responsibilities.

### Joined Duquesne Greys in 1875; Served During Mexican and World Wars.

GEN. A. J. LOGAN

Gen. Albert J. Logan, retiring from the presidency of the A. J. Logan Company, bedding manufacturers, Saturday closed down his desk and threw his business cares into the wastebasket. He is still Pittsburgh's "grand old man" in National Guard affairs and in alert interest in public improvement and civic betterment.

After 50 years of service Gen. Logan asked to be relieved from actively conducting the business. At the same time Charles C. Bright, for 43 years with the company, retired as vice president and secretary. The new officers are: Frank M. Weikal, president; Thomas F. Walter, Sr., vice president; George W. Pearce, treasurer, and Joseph H. Schiffhouer, secretary.

C. OF C. WORKER

Gen. Logan is the highest surviving ranking officer of the National Guard of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh and a veteran director of the Chamber of Commerce, having served continuously since 1891. He was president of the chamber in 1902-04.

A great-grandson of a Continental soldier in the Revolutionary War, Albert Logan, the boy, had his first taste of martial life when he heard the long roll of the drums of the recruiting details in 1861. As a lad in East Liberty he saw the blue-clad soldiers depart for southern battlefields and heard his elders speak of the valor of the men who fought at Antietam, at Gettysburg, at Spottsylvania and scores of famous fields.

The Civil War ended while Albert was still a small boy, but its echoes lingered and when he was old enough to carry a cadet musket he was sent to the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, Pa., and on returning home on his vacation in 1875, enlisted as a private in the old Duquesne Greys.

STARTS OWN FIRM

A few years later he engaged as a shipping clerk with an upholstering firm, but soon embarked in the business under his own name. This was in 1882.

In the meantime he rose from the ranks in the National Guard to colonel of his regiment, the old Eighteenth Infantry. He served on the staffs of Govs. Hastings, Stone, Pennypacker and Stuart and in 1912 was appointed brigadier general of the Second Brigade, N. G. P., by Gov. Tener.

He commanded on the Mexican border and remained with the unit when it was reorganized in the Twenty-eighth Division in the World War in 1917, being honorably discharged on account of disability in 1918.

Gen. Logan declared he is still "in the harness." As treasurer of the State Armory Board, as director of several banks and serving on the boards of a number of civic, patriotic and charitable institutions, he insisted he is still a busy man.

"In the service of Father Pitt," he said, "I have not been mustered out."

## FURNACE BONES MAY BE BOY'S

By AL GOUGH, Staff Correspondent.

ORRVILLE, O., Jan. 5.—Ashes and charred bones found in the furnace ash pit in the home of Elias Arnold, 60, suspect in the disappearance of 4-year-old Melvin Horst two days after Christmas, will be sent away for chemical analysis, it was decided at a conference late Saturday between County Prosecutor Walter Mougey, Ora Slater, Ohio detective, and the two physicians who examined the furnace residue.

The investigators expressed renewed belief that the ashes and bones were the remains of the Horst child.

Dr. Jacob B. Patterson and Dr. Alonzo C. Smith, who conducted a joint examination of the ashes and bones, said they were strongly of the opinion that the residue was that of a human body, but could not be certain until a chemical analysis had been made.

SLATER STARTS QUIZ

Slater arrived here from Canton where he has been busy for the past several weeks on the Heldman "moral" murder. Both Slater and Mougey quizzed the four men and one woman under arrest here as suspects in the Horst child's disappearance. Melvin was last seen in the rear of the Arnold home.

Investigation by Wayne county authorities subsequently brought about the arrest of Elias Arnold, the aged father, his two sons, Arthur and William, and his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McHenry together with her husband, Bascom McHenry.

The five have denied knowledge of the child's disappearance continually since their apprehension, but the finger of suspicion has never wavered from them, according to Prosecutor Mougey.

Little Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst, who live only two squares away from where he was last seen, is known to have turned into an alley at the side of the Arnold home. He is known to have reached the corner of another alley in back of the Arnold home, but here all trace of the child has been lost.

PLAYMATES HELD

Junior Hanna, playmate of young Horst and son of Charles Hanna, brother-in-law of Elias Arnold, is being held under bond as a material witness in the case. He is said to have been the first person to give authorities a clue when he is alleged to have told of seeing young Melvin called into the Arnold home.

Junior, according to authorities, said he distinctly heard someone call Melvin into the Arnold house as the little fellow was passing the corner where he was last seen.

Saturday's quizzing of the Arnolds brought out their ready admission, according to Prosecutor Mougey, that they hated Roy Horst, the child's uncle, who is the village marshal of Orrville.

### Fight Over Dog In Court Sends 2 Women to Jail

International News Service.

LEE HEIGHTS, Va., Jan. 5.

TWO pretty women, a mother and daughter, spent the night in Arlington County jail because of their love for "Snook," a white Collie, and their fury over having lost him in a court fight.

"Snook" is the property of Percy S. Fields. Some time ago he ran away and attached himself to Mrs. Pearl Loude and her pretty 18-year-old daughter, Mary Howard, who live here.

Fields and the woman went to court over the dog. The court awarded the dog to Fields.

The women fell upon Fields in the courtroom and pummeled him thoroughly. They were dragged off by court attaches. Judge Smith sentenced the women to spend the night in Arlington County jail, which they did.

### Man Accused of Killing for Her; Weds Another

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Jan. 5.

ANOTHER twist was added to the Russell Davis murder case here today with the announcement that Delta Wiseman, for whose love Alfred Gordon, 25, is alleged to have slain Davis, had married another man. Gordon is in the Upshur County jail without bond awaiting trial.

Details of the girl's marriage were not given out. She and a Randolph County young man slipped away to another county for the marriage.

Both the bride and her mother, Mrs. George Wiseman, 40, are under bond in the murder case, charged with complicity.

### *Rescuers Find Man Lost in Mine 2 Days*

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Lost for two days in Prospect Colliery of Lehigh Valley Coal Company, John Tanza, 22, of Parsons, was rescued today.

At 2:30 o'clock Thursday Tanza, working with a gang on a silt line, was sent back for a lamp while the others went to the surface. When he did not return, his comrades went back to look but were unable to find him. Tanza was discovered about half a mile from the working place at 11 o'clock this morning.

### *Masaryk Refuses To Kill Dry Law*

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—President Masaryk today refused to sign a bill which would abolish the present prohibition of the sale of liquor during elections. He referred the measure back to Parliament with the declaration that the results of the recent elections demonstrated clearly that electors, even when sober, commit enough mistakes to render the old dry law imperative during balloting.

### *Woman Fights Thug, Foils Purse Theft*

Attacked by a man who grabbed for her purse, Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, 50, of 312 North Beatty street, Saturday evening battled with her assailant and was knocked to the street. She retained her grip on the purse, which contained $10, and her screams caused the man to flee. The attack occurred near her home.

### Chief

Photo by International Newsreel.

RAILROAD—Samuel Rosoff, former "candy butcher" and now subway builder and contractor, is the chief of the 50-mile-long Delaware and Northern Railroad. He is chief because he bought the road for a trifle less than $1,000,000 and plans to extend it into Pennsylvania for coal traffic.

## KING GEORGE V. HOLDING OWN

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—King George held his own today despite restlessness. The evening bulletin, signed for the second consecutive evening by only Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, said:

"In spite of a restless day, the King's condition remains unchanged. No bulletin will be issued until tomorrow evening."

This announcement was the more welcome to watchers at Buckingham Palace, because the morning bulletin noted a definite improvement overnight.

MENTONE, France, Jan. 5.—King George is expected to come to the Riviera to recuperate as soon as he is well enough to travel, it was learned here today.

According to authoritative information, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, British home secretary, traveled to the Riviera to study climatic and other conditions so that he could make the necessary arrangements for his majesty's arrival if the conditions were found suitable.

### *Town of 700 Wants Doctor, Office Ready*

KANE, Pa., Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Marienville, a doctorless town of 700 people about 25 miles from here, today broadcast an appeal for a physician to care for the sick. The little town has been without medical aid for several months. The appeal states that the town has a house, office, garage and barn ready for a physician, and "while it is a healthful community, yet there is business enough for a good doctor."

### *Pittsburgher New I. N. S. Head Here*

Appointment of Robert F. Hope as Pittsburgh bureau manager of International News Service was announced yesterday by S. I. Neiman, manager of the Pennsylvania division. Neiman will continue as state manager, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Hope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hope, 1360 Sheridan street. He has been working on newspapers and with the International News Service in New York and Chicago.

### *Liner Sinks Tugboat, One Believed Lost*

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The tugboat Philip Hoffman was cut in two near the Battery today by the Ward liner Siboney, leaving for Havana, and the tug's engineer, who could not swim, was believed to have been drowned. A strong tide was running.

### *Matches Cause Death Of Three Brothers*

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Fire believed to have been caused by children playing with matches today resulted in the death of three small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hicks, of Eminence, Mo.

## Phila. Mummers Parade For Annual $25,000 Prizes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The annual mummers' parade, postponed from New Year's Day, moved up Broad street shortly after noon today, as more than 10,000 marchers began to cavort and dance for the $25,000 in prizes offered by the city.

More than 50 tunes from as many bands started the "shooters" as the paraders are known, toward their annual glorification, the applause of the crowds which banked the line of march and the possibility of the substantial prizes.

The prizes are offered by the city to the best dressed club and to individual mummers wearing the most artistic and original costumes. Additional prizes of from $1,200 to $1,500 are given by business organizations.

Seventeen clubs were in line today.

The head of the parade was a section of gorgeous costumes, many of them borne by several men because of their elaborateness and weight.

After the fancy dressed section of the parade with its gem-studded trains of royalty and the galaxy of elaborately clad "girls" moved along, the picture abruptly changed. The comic section followed with its travesties on local, national and international affairs.

"The Racketeers," "The Grand Jury" and the famous complimentary turkeys once distributed by a man who was characterized as "Bo-Bo-Hoof," were among the collections of picturesque caricatures presented.

Shifting overseas, Mussolini's policies were burlesqued, the hunting mishaps of the Prince of Wales and Mr. Hoover's trip to South America.

The string bands, brilliantly costumed, brought up at the foot of the long line.

### "Skooter" Cuts Pole; Youths' Hurts Slight

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 5.

TWO youths wrapped their tiny cut-down automobile "skooter" around an eight-inch telephone pole on Wilkinson boulevard with such tremendous force that the pole was snapped off about 10 feet above the ground. They were hurled from their seats as if from a giant catapult.

At the Charlotte Sanatorium they appeared so chagrined by their mishap that after having minor wounds dressed, they left hastily before attaches could learn their names.

Hundreds of curious motorists stopped to see the wreck, many believing that the occupants must have been killed by the tremendous impact.

## ASKS $250,000 HEART BALM

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Charging that Oscar Spindler, 63, church deacon and wealthy manufacturer, jilted her and then went on their proposed honeymoon alone and married another woman, Mrs. Louise Milrost, 30, pretty divorcee, has sued him for $250,000 heart balm.

Mrs. Milrost charged Spindler broke his engagement to marry her after she refused to sign a pre-nuptial agreement curtailing her rights to his estate, said to amount to a million dollars or more.

His explanation for the agreement was that he wished his children by his first marriage to enjoy most of the estate, she said. He offered her $75,000 to release him from the engagement, her attorney said.

When the time came for a cruise that was to have been their wedding tour, Spindler went alone and while in Germany remarried, her information charged.

### *Armed Robber Flees As Victim Screams*

"Up with your hands and money," ordered the armed robber who confronted Shoemaker Rocco Scarino, 62, in his shop at 1406 Irwin avenue, Saturday night.

"No!" Rocco answered, reaching for the revolver which threatened the ownership of $40 hidden in the shoemaker's shoes.

The gunman dragged Rocco to the rear room, Rocco screamed, the gunman fled.

### *Mt. Lebanon Youth Hurt in Auto Crash*

Regis McMillan, 24, of 495 Maretta street, Mt. Lebanon, a passenger in the car of George C. Hittner, 30, of Bridgeville, sustained internal injuries when the car in which he was riding was in collision with that of Dr. W. F. Herron, 643 College avenue, Saturday.

The accident took place at Roup street and Baum boulevard. Dr. Herron took McMillan to West Penn Hospital in his own car.

### *Grove City Stores To Close Sundays*

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 5.—Backed by Dr. E. J. Fithian, former burgess and manufacturer, the movement to have local stores close on Sunday seems to have been successful. Dr. Fithian took the businessmen into his confidence, entertained them at a dinner and found that they would agree to close on Sundays. Grove City will have strict Sunday observance.

### *5 Sundays Cause Postoffice Slump*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Because there were five Sundays in December postal receipts at 50 selected cities showed a decrease during that month as compared with December a year ago, the total being $39,972,369.92 and $40,822,764.39, respectively, the Postoffice Department announced today.

### *Judge Sick, Butler Court Is Adjourned*

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Court in Butler county was adjourned for another week today because of the illness of Judge James M. Galbreath. The Judge was reported as improved, having been able to go to the first floor of his home today for the first time since he was taken ill.

### *Gen. Beeson, Civil War Leader, Dies*

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Gen. Byron A. Beeson, 90, Iowa Civil War veteran and former treasurer of the National Soldiers' Home, at Hampton, Va., is dead here.

## LAST MINUTE STAY SAVES 2 FROM GALLOWS

### Louisiana Governor Grants Widow and Admirer Week's Reprieve—Want Tests.

FRANKLIN, La., Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboeuf and her sweetheart, Dr. Thomas Dreher, have another week to live. Condemned to be hanged at noon today for the murder of Mrs. Leboeuf's husband, they were reprieved by Gov. Huey P. Long within an hour of the time for their execution.

The governor granted a stay until next Saturday. Meanwhile, efforts will be renewed by defense counsel to have the pair adjudged insane, so they can escape the death penalty.

CROWD WATCHES DRAMA

A large crowd of men and women stood about the prison as the drama was enacted within.

Meanwhile, at New Orleans, the Supreme Court convened and was expected to reconsider the matter of ordering the local court to appoint a lunacy commission to examine the "love plotters." If there is agreement in the high court to this effect, it will probably mean that the executions will be delayed much longer than until next Saturday.

Never in the South's criminal history has such confusion and complication existed as over this hanging.

The procedure started last night when Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill, of the State Supreme Court, ordered a stay of the execution. He so telephoned Sheriff Charles Pecot here. Four other justices disagreed with O'Neill, however, and notified Pecot to go ahead with the execution at noon.

PROBLEM FOR SHERIFF

During the early morning, Gov. Long phoned Pecot to delay the hanging. The sheriff was in a quandary. He didn't know which authority to obey, but after some deliberation announced the execution was off. Later, Gov. Long again got Pecot on the long distance and told him he had withdrawn the reprieve.

The minutes slipped by. The widow and the doctor were resigned to their fate.

The phone in Pecot's office rang. It was Gov. Long on the wire for the third time. He told the sheriff of the reprieve until next Saturday.

The executioner, wearing a black mask, had arrived from New Orleans, and was perparing for his work when the second commutation was received.

Upon receiving the second reprieve from the Governor, Pecot at once announced it to the pair. They had not started preparing for their death march because of the uncertainty.

PAIR NEAR EXHAUSTION

The couple were near exhaustion and were on their cots when the sheriff brought the good news to their cells.

"Oh, mercy . . . I hope it's true this time," Mrs. Leboeuf moaned. She was near collapse.

"Thank God, oh, thank God," said Dreher.

The crime for which Mrs. Leboeuf and Dr. Dreher were to pay today was one of the most brutal in the state's history. The woman's husband was riddled with bullets and his corpse slit open. Then it was weighted at the head and feet and tossed into the murky waters of Lake Palourde, near the small town to Morgan City, La.

Jim Beedle, a trapper, pleaded guilty to the actual commission of the crime and was given a life sentence, which he is now serving.

### *Lone Sick Man Dies in Blaze*

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.—(AP.) A sick man was burned to death in an isolated cottage near Tuscarora, near here, early today while his nephew was seeking medical assistance for him.

When the nephew, P. L. Rohr, of Van Dyke, Pa., returned he found the cottage destroyed by fire and the badly charred body of his uncle, Robert Grubb, 65, in the debris. The position of the body led Port Royal firemen, who were summoned, to believe the elder man was overcome while attempting to escape from the dwelling.

Grubb and his nephew had rented the cottage for a month from H. S. Kilmer, of Port Royal, near here.

### *Truck and Trolley Crash; 2 Injured*

Two men were hurled to the street and injured Saturday when their truck was struck by a trolley car on the Whitaker approach to the West Braddock Bridge.

Paul Suder, 28, of 111 Franklin street, Braddock, driver, and Harold Cain, 30, of 114 Miller avenue, Carrick, his helper, were taken to Braddock General Hospital suffering from severe lacerations of the head and face. Cain later was taken home.

BARGAINS!

That's What You Will Find Under Every Classification in Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

$45. Denniston ave., 4 rooms, bath convenience. See this and many other rental ads under classifications 30 to 45.

A lady on North Side will sell a hot air furnace for 8 or 9-room house, reasonable. See this and many other bargains in all kinds of merchandise under classifications 85 to 88.

Motion picture theater, good location, in city. This and other business propositions will be found under classification 12.

Good income property, Wilkinsburg, 9 rooms, suitable for 2 families. Price $8,500 and terms. See classification 60.

Mt. Lebanon, 121 Academy ave., 8 rooms, bath, near cars, schools, large lot. See classification 63.

You'll Find Today's Classified Ads in Part Two. Turn to Them Now.

# Separate Trials Sought in Witchcraft Killing

## HEXING MURDER TO GO BEFORE COURT MONDAY

**Pow-Wow Death Trio Signed Full Confession of Crime, County Authorities Claim.**

YORK, Pa., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Unless there is a last-minute change in plans the local court will be asked Monday morning to permit a separate trial of John Blymyer, alleged witch doctor, who with Wilfred Hess and John Curry is accused of killing Nelson D. Rehmeyer, 60-year-old farmer. Police said the trio signed statements confessing the killing. If the court grants this request a jury will be empaneled Monday to try Blymyer, Hess and Curry will be arraigned before juries later in the week.

It is said that District Attorney A. W. Herrmann will try to prove robbery was the motive which led the defendants to Rehmeyer's home, in a secluded valley in Southern York County, on the night of November 27. He will try to disprove the witchcraft theory even though Hess, in a signed confession, said they went to Rehmeyer's home to get a lock of the farmer's hair to bury and remove a spell which had been cast over the Hess family.

**EXPECT HUGE CROWDS**

Judge R. P. Sherwood, one of the youngest jurists to ever sit on the York county bench, will preside at the trials. Additional deputies and guards have been employed to maintain order and prevent overcrowding of the court room by the curious.

A little brown volume entitled "The Long Lost Friend" is expected to play a big part in the trials.

Repeated reference to the book and the charms which it contains were made in the confessions of the trio.

All the principals in the strange case apparently believed implicitly in the formulae of the volume.

Copies of "The Long Lost Friend" are to be found in the attics or cellars of many an old Pennsylvania Dutch family. One owned here bears the following printing on the fly-leaf:

"The Long Lost Friend, a Collection of Mysterious and Invaluable Arts and Remedies for Man as Well as Animals, With Many Proofs of Their Virtue and Efficacy in Healing Diseases, Etc., the Greater Part of Which Was Never Published Until They Appeared in Print for the First Time in the United States in the Year 1820. By John George Hohman, Harrisburg, Pa., 1856. T. F. Scheffer, Printer."

The next page says: "Whoever carries this book with him, is safe from all his enemies, visible or invisible; and whoever has this book with him, cannot die without the holy corpse of Jesus Christ, nor drowned in any water, nor burn up in any fire, nor can any unjust sentence be passed upon him. So help me."

Under this statement, are three crosses.

**WRITTEN IN 1819**

According to the preface the volume was written by Hohman at Rosenthal, near Reading, in 1819. After three pages of "testimonials," the writer says:

"If any of the above named witnesses who have been cured by me and my wife, through the help of God, dares to call me a liar, and deny having been relieved by us—I shall, if it is at all possible, compel them to repeat their confession before a justice of the peace.

"This work is partly derived from a work published by a gipsy and partly from secret writings, and collected with much pain and trouble from all parts of the world, at different periods, by the author, John George Hohman. I did not wish to publish it; my wife, also, was opposed to its publication; but my compassion for my suffering fellow-man was too strong for I had seen many a one lose his entire sight by a wheal and his life or limb by mortification. . . . Besides I am a poor man in needy circumstances and it is a help to me if I can make a little money with the sale of my books."

More than 50 pages are devoted to cures of various and sundry human and animal ills. In between "to cure the sweeney in horses," and "cure for the epilepsy" is a paragraph entitled "how to make good beer."

## Spring

JOAN CRAWFORD

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Photo by International Newsreel.

**TO WED**—Denying reports that they are already married, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, motion picture folk, announce that they will be married in June and will go to Europe for their honeymoon.

## *Wilbur Probes Sailor Attacks on Negroes*

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Fist fights between Negroes and sailors in New York subways were under investigation by naval authorities today on orders of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. The investigation followed complaints by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Radio messages to the U. S. S. Richmond and the U. S. S. Arkansas, en route to southern waters, ordered the executive officers to conduct an immediate inquiry. Members of the crews of the two vessels are alleged to have beaten two Negroes December 21.

## *Nurse Kills Four Children and Self*

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—The death of a nurse and four small boys from gas fumes prompted an investigation today.

Herbert Moreau, a steel worker, returned home to find his four sons lying dead on a bed. The body of their nurse, Violette Hultberg, lay beside them. Four burners of a gas stove were open. Doors and windows of the room had been closed and the keyhole stuffed. The nurse had left a note to Moreau, asking him "not to feel angry for what I am doing."

## York "Hexers" Get Religion In County Jail

YORK, Pa., Jan. 5.

ON THE eve of York's witchcraft murder trial, which opens Monday, it was learned that two of the three principals were converted at a recent prayer meeting in the county jail. They are Wilbert G. Hess, 18, and John Curry, 16, self-confessed assistants of "Dr." John Blymyer in the witchcraft mission of November 27, in which Nelson D. Rehmeyer, 60-year-old recluse farmer, was killed.

## Late Marriages Affect Morals, Says Will Durant

By JAMES ADAM,
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5.—In a rapid-fire interview, Will Durant, international student and leader of modern thought, today declared the world is all wrong about him—he isn't a philosopher. But he expounded his beliefs anyway.

Direct from being a sanitarium patient in Battle Creek, Mich., he came to talk about love, morals and so forth.

"Love is making sacrifices and thinking it fun," he began. "You have love when you find it's more fun doing things for others than for yourself.

"Love, of course, is many-sided. For instance, there is physical love—that grand and glorious thrill of loving that is nature's contribution to mankind.

"Then there is mental love—companionship, sharing thoughts and ideas and ideas.

"But the real thing—the pinnacle, the 'nth degree, that something that carries you to the heights—is a sort of spiritual love, which manifests itself in sacrifice.

"Immorality today is the result of the retarded marriage age. Finances often cause a delay, and out of this situation has grown the present state of immorality.

"Nature is more important than money. My advice to youth is go ahead, take your happiness and have children. They'll all be taken care of somehow.

"Love and struggle in a bungalow is worth far more than luxury without love in a mansion."

WILL DURANT

## HOOVER'S PLAN PLEASES CUBA

HAVANA, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Cuba, which has been deeply disappointed over the canceling of Herbert Hoover's visit here on his good will trip to Latin America, was highly pleased by the announcement that the president-elect was contemplating another tour which would include the island.

Elaborate reception plans under full swing a month ago, but stopped when Mr. Hoover decided against his Cuban visit, will be renewed and the program pushed to completion

**CABINET WORK NEXT**

U. S. S. UTAH, EN ROUTE TO HAMPTON ROADS, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover faced this, his last day at sea, anxious to get to Washington to tackle the next big job ahead—that of selecting his official family.

The President-elect plans to start right in with a series of conferences with party leaders over the country and especially those men who were foremost in his counsels during the campaign.

## *P. O. S. A. Convention Plans to Be Mapped*

Plans for a state convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America to be held here in August will be discussed at a meeting in Knox Hall, 4503 Liberty avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be attended by Frank T. Cotter, state president; Judge Norval Daugherty, chairman of the executive committee, and Allegheny county district presidents. Rev. J. R. C. Clute, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, North Side, estimates the convention will draw 300,000 persons to the city.

## *Allison Park Girl Weds in New York*

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Nelson S. Rice, 35, an architect, of New York, and Helen N. Johnson, 27, an accountant, of Allison Park, Pa., obtained a marriage license here today. Rice was born at Findlay, O. Miss Johnson was born in St. Louis. They were married today at the Hotel Ansonia.

Miss Johnson is a daughter of Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Isabella street, Allison Park. She had a studio in Pittsburgh and frequently appeared at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

## *Communist Memorial Asked by Berlin Reds*

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Communist members of the city council have introduced a motion by which the street and bridge where Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg were murdered 10 years ago will be named respectively after these revolutionary leaders. The motion also called for the erection of a monument at the spot where they were shot.

## *Louisville-Dallas Air Mail Line Sure*

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Establishment of an air mail line between Louisville and Dallas, Texas, in about six months is certain unless something unforseen happens, J. J. Fields, superintendent of mails of the Louisville postoffice, announced today. W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster General, is expected here soon to discuss the new route with business men and to receive bids.

## *Vaccination Row Stirs Greenville*

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Dr. J. S. Dickey, county medical director, will be asked to show reasons why he will not grant a local child permission to enter school next fall because she has not been vaccinated. Two physicians have already stated that her physical condition would not permit vaccination.

## 69,800 TONS OF SOOT, FALL HERE IN YEAR

**Grime and Cinders Bigger Menace Than Smoke, Investigators Here Declare.**

From figures compiled by the Mellon Institute it was learned Saturday that soot, grime and cinders rain upon Pittsburghers at the rate of 69,800 tons a year. Chemical analysis has shown that 8 per cent of the deposit is tar, indicative of black smoke. The rest of the material is solid particles of ash, iron, sulphates and other substances invisible to the eye as they pass through the air.

The invisible elements, Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the institute said on his return from Chicago Saturday, may be an even greater menace to the comfort and welfare of the citizens than the visible tar. There has been an enormous increases in recent years in the volume precipitated.

Sanitation of the atmosphere, he declared, cannot be regarded as having been effected, therefore, even if the emission of visible smoke is prevented.

**COAL NATURAL FUEL**

"Pittsburgh's air pollution problem will not be solved," said Dr. Weidlein, "by requesting or commanding the people to burn coke, for bituminous coal is the natural fuel of this district, and to tell the citizens not to use it is to fly in the face of economic law."

The institute, in its new investigation of the smoke problem, will accordingly, he said, apply itself diligently to the task of discovering new types of furnace or new methods of burning soft coal, by which the emission of smoke can be prevented.

He emphasized, however, that the institute's task was a far greater one than merley to devise ways of cleansing the atmosphere of visible smoke.

**NEW TEST PLANNED**

Dr. Weidlein asserted that although the publicity given the institute's smoke researches might lead people to think that the situation here was exceptionally bad, that would be an unfair assumption. Other cities have smoke situations equally serious. For example, in June, 1924, soot and cinder deposits in Liverpool, England, amounted to 97 tons per square mile. The average of the 12 stations in Pittsburgh at which the Mellon Institute measured the deposits the same month was 89.7 tons per square mile.

New measurements are to be made hereby the Institute. Devices for collecting the precipitation and for testing the density of the smoke in the atmosphere are being unpacked in preparation for the work.

## *History of Medicine To Be Explained*

The work of the family physician and the history of medical practice down through the ages to the present time will be described by Dr. Clement R. Jones, professor of the principles of medicine, at the University of Pittsburgh, in a lecture before the Academy of Science and Art in Carnegie lecture hall Thursday night. Dr. Jones calls his discussion "The Romance of Medicine" and he will trace the progress of medical science through nearly 7,000 years. Illustrating his talk with lantern slides and portraits of the eminent leaders in the profession. The officers and directors of the academy have invited the public as well as physicians and surgeons to hear Dr. Jones' lecture.

## *Criminal Court Ends 8,025 Cases*

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner's annual report, announced Saturday, showed that 8,025 cases were disposed of in Criminal Court during 1928 and that 3,570 cases remain. Of the 3,570, the report shows that 2,590 cases have been piling up since 1918 and remain today for disposition.

There were 110 homicide cases handled and in 52 instances the defendants were acquitted.

## *Victim of Fire May Be Youngstown Man*

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 5.—(INS.)—The body of an unidentified man suffocated with Anthony Primano, 35, early New Year's Day, when a mattress caught fire, was identified today as that of Charles Wesley Curry, 57, who is believed to be the son of a Methodist minister in either Toledo or Youngstown, O.

## *Steamship Sinking Costs Lives of 27*

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Only one officer and five sailors of the crew of the French steamship Malakoff, which sank two days ago off the Island of Minorca in the Mediterranean Sea, were saved, according to messages received here. The wife of the captain and two persons, who were supposed to be passengers, were among the 27 reported lost.

## NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

**Beats Electric or Gas**

A new instant-lighting oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 North Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.—Advertisement.

## Hands Up!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**ROBBED**—When a youthful robber with leveled revolver surprised Merrill Jones, 19, Ada street, Homestead Park, at the cash register of Gulf gasoline service station, Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard, with a "Hands up!" he obeyed in this manner. The bandit rifled the register of $27.

## U. S. WILL HELP DRY NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The city police and the Federal authorities were united today in a drive against vendors of poison liquor and crime breeding speakeasies.

Police last night raided 50 speakeasies and two large distilling plants, making 61 arrests.

Commissioner Whalen said he was not attempting to close all the places selling liquor in New York, estimated at 25,000, but was concentrating on resorts suspected of dispensing poisonous liquor.

## *Holmes to Address Veterinarian Club*

Taking as his subject "The Professional Touch," Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will address a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Veterinary Club at the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m. The address will be followed by a dinner.

## *Dr. Eisenberg Heads Butler Pike Ass'n*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 5.—Dr. J. A. Eisenberg, head of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, has been named president of the Butler Pike Association. The association will attempt to have the pike taken over by the State Highway Department.

## North Side Rum Ring Faces New Indictments

Smaller, and further indictments against alleged traffickers in liquor in the so-called North side rum ring appears to be the contemplated intention of the government in cases to be presented this week to the federal grand jury for investigation, according to rumors Saturday about the Federal Building.

Instead of one big conspiracy indictment charging violations of the national prohibition law as was done in the former North Side indictment, dismissed by the court, there will likely be lots of smaller indictments, which, if favorably passed upon by the jurors, will name many of the 73 men who were in the other indictment.

**GRAND JURY RECALLED**

The grand jury that served at the November term of Federal court, which has been recalled, will convene tomorrow morning, but no returns of North Side liquor investigations are anticipated before the end of the week. In the meantime, the jury, it was said, will investigate cases other than the many ramifications of liquor traffic on the North Side.

Assistant United States Attorney John D. Meyer declines to divulge any plans of his office to obtain indictments against the former North Side defendants. It is generally believed the alleged conspiracies will be confined to operations in various North Side wards instead of a general indictment covering all the government's alleged liquor violations on that side of the river.

**50 SUBPENAS SERVED**

More than 50 subpenas have been served on saloonkeepers and others in the North Side to appear as government witnesses before the grand jury. Many of them testified before the grand jury in June, which returned the first indictment, as well as indictments against persons in other parts of the city. Some of them also were government witnesses at the trial of the North Side defendants last summer.

In the previous North Side case, after a three-week trial, Judge L. M. Hall declared that the testimony disclosed numerous conspiracies in liquor traffic on the North Side, but held that the evidence failed to show a general conspiracy in which the defendants on trial had acted together.

## $30,000 ASKED IN CAR CRASH

Following closely on the statement before the coroner by employes of the Pittsburgh Railways company that a fatal derailment of street cars was caused by defects in tracks laid in 1898, suit for $30,000 damages was brought Saturday by a victim of the accident.

The crash occurred in McKeesport on Christmas eve, resulting in the death of Verna Lovealt, 15, of McKeesport, and the serious injury of 17 others. The suit was brought by James A. Lovealt, the girl's father. He asks $5,000 for the death of his daughter and $5,000 for injuries he sustained in the same accident.

It was announced Saturday by General Manager T. J. Fitzgerald of the railways company, and L. F. Savage, city engineer of McKeesport, that wornout tracks would be replaced in Fifth avenue, McKeesport, where the crash occurred.


*Have Your Eyes Examined*

We watch the whole job, examine your eyes, and fit the glasses.

**Glasses That Satisfy Personal Pride**

*IT is no longer necessary to wear glasses that detract from personal appearance.*

*Craftsmanship has combined with science to produce styles that are becoming and distinctive.*

*For every occasion there is a style to satisfy good taste and your personal preference.*

John Hughes CO. INC.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*



*DIRECT FROM INDIA!*

**Prof. Wm. Estep, Dr. P. T.**

*Renowned Healer-Psychologist, Founder of Super-Mind Science,*

Invites his hundreds of students and the public to

SIX WONDERFUL FREE LECTURES

With Movies of India

January 10th—8 P. M. My Journey to India.

January 11th The Hindu Religion.

January 12th Healing Without Drugs.

January 13th Miracles I Saw in India.

January 14th The Master Yogis.

Januuary 15th How to Develop the Brain.

WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE GIVEN. ALSO PICTURES OF TEMPLES, MASTERS, ETC.

MOOSE TEMPLE AUDITORIUM
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STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

6 HOURS ONLY

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON FINE WINTER

COATS

6 HOURS 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

$35 COATS REDUCED TO $22
$45 COATS REDUCED TO $22
$65 COATS REDUCED TO $44
$85 COATS REDUCED TO $44

A spectacular event that affords every woman who needs a New Winter Coat REAL SAVINGS! Several hundred high type garments FORMERLY PRICED AS HIGH AS $85 have been collected into two enormous groups and priced for IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE at $22 and $44 for SIX HOURS ONLY—10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

$22

COATS of Broadcloths, Majoras, Kirmas, Normas, Rayosas, Etc. With Collars, Cuffs, Borders, Tabs, Fronts of Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Skunk, Arabian Lynx, Fox, Civet, Caracul, Opossum, Baby Seal and Other Fine Furs.

Here's your opportunity to buy a fine Winter Coat at the COST OF THE FUR TRIMMINGS ALONE! Wear the coat now and have a new coat to start next season with. Sports and dressy coats in the season's smartest styles. All richly lined. Sizes for women, misses and larger women in both groups.

$44

*(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)*

# M'LEAN ASKS SHELVING OF KELLOGG PACT

**Treaty Is Merely Shield for Intrigue, He Says; "Won't Bar Future Conflicts."**

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Shelving of the Kellogg-Briand treaty and the immediate calling of another naval disarmament conference by President Coolidge was proposed by Senator McLean (Rep.) of Connecticut, in a speech attacking the pact in the Senate today.

"I would have this treaty sent back to committee," McLean said, "and then have the President immediately call all of its signatories together for a conference looking to the limitation of naval armaments. At the end of that conference, he would know how anxious our neighbors are for peace."

The peace pact was placed on a par with the Eighteenth Amendment by McLean.

"In the case of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said, "a few men in power got together and decided they could stop the people from wanting what they do want. In the case of this treaty, a few men in power have gotten together and decided to defy the first law of nature—self-preservation.

"This treaty actually conceals the hope of each signatory that, by signing, it may better carry on its own intrigues and gain some advantage over other nations."

"The Kellogg treaty is a 'mere gesture toward peace' and 'no nation can rely upon it for protection,'" Senator Swanson (Dem.), of Virginia, told the Senate while urging its ratification.

Swanson declared the treaty would permit all defensive wars, all wars initiated by the League of Nations, all wars growing out of enforcement of the Locarno treaties and all wars resulting from the actions of Great Britain, Italy or France in protecting territories under their mandates.

Swanson, who led the League of Nations fight in the Senate, declared that all advocates of that covenant could approve the Kellogg treaty.

**"MERE GESTURE"**

"After mature deliberation, I have reached the conclusion that this treaty is a mere gesture for peace, that as a peace pact it will be found ineffective and disappointing," said Swanson. "No nation can rely upon it for protection. This is the view of President Coolidge, since in his Armistice Day speech, in which he mentions this proposed multilateral treaty, he strongly recommends an adequate Navy for national defense and the protection of our great foreign interests and commerce. This pact has not been considered by him sufficient in its peaceful accomplishments to induce him to reduce in the least his demands for an increased navy.

"His contention in this respect, despite this treaty, is wise and far-seeing. He apprehends the troubles and dangers which will accrue to us from deficient naval armament. He wisely concludes it is better to trust our rights and security to naval ships than to this peaceful gesture, although concurred in by all nations."

## Marriage Licenses

Albert E. Pacosky ... Pittsburgh
Catherine M. Hoosac ... Pittsburgh

Stanley Pawlowski ... Pittsburgh
Anna Gable ... Pittsburgh

John W. Newboles ... Oakdale
Julia Jerin ... Sturgeon

Howard E. Berry ... Bakerstown
Marie J. Robertshaw ... Wilkinsburg

John K. Boser ... Sharpsburgh
Elizabeth H. DeLong ... Pittsburgh

John A. Mokan ... Unity
Mary Zoolensky ... Unity

Robert Dew ... Pittsburgh
Ruby L. Kirk ... Dormont

Howard G. Wall ... Willock
Jane Noakes ... Willock

Martin C. Aponas, Jr. ... Morgan
Sophie E. Plopa ... Morgan

Carl DeBast ... Pittsburgh
Nellie Kline ... Pittsburgh

Jessie Hatten ... Pittsburgh
Carrie Burnams ... Pittsburgh

Josef Zambrzycki ... Pittsburgh
Mary Zaleski ... Pittsburgh

## Trips Up Bill-Raiser

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SEIZES CHANGE—As a young man walked from a lunchroom, 107 Seventh avenue, with $19.80—his change from a "$20 bill"—Mrs. Marie McIntyre, 336 East North avenue, the cashier, ran and seized the money. Although the bill he gave had "$20" in each of its four corners, spelled out under the picture of George Washington was "Five Dollars." He ran and escaped and left Mrs. McIntyre ahead by $4.80.

# OBITUARY

**John M. McClymonds.**

John M. McClymonds, 50, died at his home, 34 High street, Etna, yesterday, after a week's illness of flu and pneumonia. He was teacher of manual training in the Etna schools, having previously held a like position in the Butler schools. Mr. McClymonds was born in Freeport, but spent the most of his early life in Slippery Rock, where his father, the late Prof. J. M. McClymonds, was a member of the faculty of the Teachers' College for many years. Mr. McClymonds was a graduate of Slippery Rock and University of Pittsburgh, being a star football player at the latter in the early 1900's. He leaves his widow, Alice Wilson McClymonds; a son, Robert; three brothers, R. C., editor of the Grove City Herald-Reporter; James E., of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Ira McClymonds, of Oregon, Wis., and two sisters, Miss Inis McClymonds, of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, and Mrs. R. H. Glenn, of Tarkio, Mo. Funeral services will be held at his home in Etna Monday at 8 p. m., with interment at Slippery Rock Tuesday.

**Mrs. William H. Ellis.**

Mrs. William H. Ellis, a lifelong resident of Springdale and a daughter of the late Jacob H. Walter, a former prothonotary of Allegheny County, died Saturday morning at her home in Springdale. Mrs. Ellis was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was the widow of Attorney William H. Ellis. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Charles P. Sharpless, of Springdale, and Mrs. S. M. Wentworth, of Boston, Mass. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sharpless. Interment will be made in Indiana, Pa.

**George J. Baumberger.**

Funeral services for George J. Baumberger, 67, a former city employe, who died Thursday in his home, 4813 Cypress street, will be held from the home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He leaves his widow, Anna; one son, George J. Baumberger; five daughters and 13 grandchildren.

**Miss Grace M. Logue.**

Funeral services for Miss Grace M. Logue, 5402 Broad street, who died Thursday from pneumonia, will be held this afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin McCarney, Marns Choice, Pa. She leaves two brothers and three sisters.

**Joseph T. Hemphill.**

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Joseph T. Hemphill, former postmaster here and former sheriff, died early this morning of pneumonia at his home in West Middletown, Pa. Mr. Hemphill was born in West Middletown. After completing terms as sheriff and later as postmaster, he engaged in the real estate business here, and more recently in Florida. He was a member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and of the Second United Presbyterian Church. He leaves his widow, a son, James T. Hemphill; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel C. Maxwell, of West Middletown; Mrs. John B. Jamison, of Eighty-four; Miss Lucy Hemphill, of Washington, and a brother, Milton M. Hemphill, of West Middletown.

**James D. McAnlis.**

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 5.—James D. McAnlis, 80, a retail jeweler for 50 years and president of the Keystone Driller Company, died today of pneumonia. He was a member of the College Hill Reformed Presbyterian Church. He leaves a son, Howard F. McAnlis and two daughters, Mrs. M. N. Hurd, Frankfort, Ind., and Mrs. W. J. Sterrett, College Hill.

**Mrs. Luella Taylor.**

Mrs. Luella P. Taylor, 56, formerly of Pittsburgh, died at Atlantic City, N. J., Friday. She leaves three sons, Ellis Milford, Clyde C. and B. Stanley Taylor, all of Pittsburgh. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Beaver, and had made her home at Atlantic City for the past two years. Funeral services will be held from H. Samson's funeral home, 537 Neville street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

**Miss Mary E. Hustead.**

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Miss Mary E. Hustead, 88, Brownsville philanthropist, died at her home here today. She was a great-granddaughter of Col. John McClelland and was the last descendant of the Hustead family in Fayette County. She recently donated the Hustead athletic field to the Brownsville Athletic Association.

**Harry D. Dewald.**

Funeral services for Harry D. Dewald, 829 Jancey street, an employe of the Allegheny county sheriff's office and president of Morningside Community Association, who died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. today at Moreland's undertaking rooms, Highland avenue and Margaretta street.

**Martin Horahan.**

Martin Horahan, 50, died Friday at his home, 224 South Pacific avenue. He leaves a sister, Elizabeth Horahan. Funeral services will be held from the home, Tuesday, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

# BOX FORESEES SMITH FORCES KILLING PARTY

**Democratic Whip Writes Roosevelt That Organization Faces Dissolution.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Representative Box, of Texas, newly appointed Democratic whip in the House, declared in a letter made public today that the Democratic party would disappear if the situation and forces which nominated Gov. Smith and controlled his campaign, continue to dominate the party.

The letter was addressed to Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, who had congratulated Box on his re-election and suggested that the party should maintain a strong national organization, adopt a constructive program and continue an active campaign.

After stating what he believed to be the issues in the future, Box said:

"The situation culminating in the nomination of Gov. Smith and Secretary Hoover and the election of the latter, was a calamitous political miscarriage.

"If the situation and forces which nominated Gov. Smith and controlled the campaign continue to dominate the party, Texas and the entire South will cease to be Democratic, the East will not be controlled, the West will be permanently estranged, and the party will break up, some of its voters going to the Republican party, others remaining with the organization and others becoming independents."

**RUM STILL ISSUE**

Prohibition, immigration, the tariff, and honesty in government were mentioned by Box as requiring attention and he said he would "gladly contribute the best of my humble efforts to the upbuilding and maintenance of a Democratic party having conviction, cohesiveness, courage and efficiency, and living to serve the nation."

"The eighteenth amendment and legislation giving it effect, and whether they will be repealed, modified or enforced, are live political propositions with which the national government does and must deal," he said.

He added that Smith had dealt frankly with this issue, while Hoover's campaign was made to appeal to both sides.

"Gov. Smith's big minority came in part from Democrats who disagreed with him on this issue," he said, "but preferred him to Secretary Hoover on account of other considerations and because of party attachment, but millions of good Democrats refused to support Smith. Their permanent loss to the party would ruin it."

## *Typographical Union Plans Dance Jan. 22*

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 will hold its fourth of a series of social events in Pittsburgh Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, January 22. In addition to card prizes there will be three door prizes. Zoney's Memphis Sprawlers orchestra will furnish the dance music. President F. N. A. Riefer has appointed this committee: Chairman, Andrew J. Buchner; secretary, Warren Hazley; treasurer, William B. Clark; T. W. Vaughan, L. J. Smith, Lawrence P. Datz and Harry L. McDowell.

## *Duquesne Students To Give Three Plays*

Students in the department of drama of Duquesne University and alumni will present three one-act plays at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday. The plays are "The Bishop's Candlesticks," the wooing scene from Shakespeare's "Henry V" and "The Hair at Law." Clinton E. Lloyd, dean of the drama school, assisted by his daughter, Miss Rhea Lloyd, legitimate stage star, is directing the casts. Music will be furnished by the university orchestra, under direction of Dr. Rauterkus, dean of the school of music.

## Taps

VETERAN—A military funeral will be accorded Lieut. Edward B. Clark, Jr., Sunday afternoon. He was in the signal service during the Mexican border trouble and was gassed at Fismette during the World War. He resumed his connection with the Pennsylvania National Guard after the war. Services will be held in Knoxville M. E. Church.

## Blunder Loses $15,000

Photo by International Newsreel.

DAMAGE SUIT—After Helen McLaughlin, 10, won a damage suit of $15,000 for amputation of a leg following an automobile accident seven years ago, appellate division court in New York reversed the verdict of the jury because of an error said to have been made by Justice Cropsey, who sat on the case. It was cited that the justice dismissed charges against one defendant, held the wrong one to trial and failed to note an exception to the ruling.

# RUM PERJURER GOES TO JAIL

"It's a serious thing to try to throw a monkey wrench into the wheels of justice," admonished Federal Judge R. M. Gibson Saturday as he sentenced Fred Nusskern, North Side hotelkeeper, to three months in jail. The prisoner had pleaded guilty to perjury, committed at the trial of the North Side rum conspiracy case.

Nusskern, 38, before the federal grand jury last June had testified that he had bought and paid for liquor from Thomas Johnson, Jr., who later was indicted in the conspiracy case. Nusskern was asked to identify Johnson. He failed and said he did not recognize Johnson. Later he told a government official that he had known Johnson since boyhood and wanted to give Johnson "a break."

# MORE GIVE UP IN ROAD GRAFT

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Three men of the 11 indicted yesterday in connection with the state roads commission shortage scandal surrendered today.

Five were arrested yesterday, leaving only three at large. Detectives are searching for them.

Elmer Stallings, Arra Chaney and Charles V. Miles surrendered today and were released on bond ranging from $2,000 to $15,000.

The roads shortage totals about $370,000.

## *Three Bandits Get $75,000 in Jewelry*

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Three bandits escaped today with pawned jewelry, valued at $75,000, when they held up Hayden's Collateral Loan Company here.

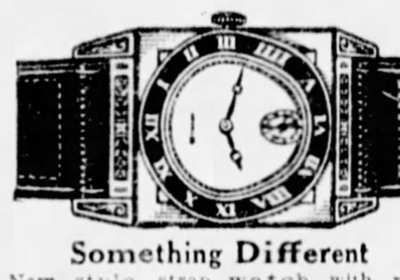

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE JEWELRY
This sale is an annual event that wise buyers of fine jewelry eagerly anticipate. Astonishing values in Diamonds at $15 up. Watches and fancy Jewelry greatly reduced. Dresser Sets, Fitted Cases, Pearls, Novelty Jewelry, Beaded Bags at bargain prices. Come in and secure these savings for yourself. No extra charge for credit.

"Lillian" Blue white Diamond set in solid 18-k white gold ring. $37.50
$1.00 a Week

*No Money Down—Terms To Suit*

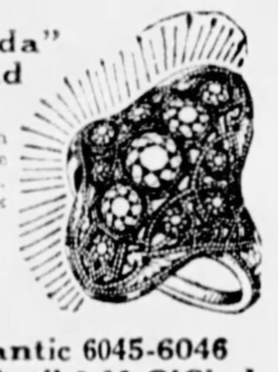
"Coral" Blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150
$3.75 a Week

*Special Diamond Velues In Our January Sale*


Something Different
New style strap watch with numerals on blue enamel circle. White Rolled Gold-plated Durawite case fitted with guaranteed movement. Silver-finished dial. Unusual design ......... $9.95
On Weekly Terms

"Maeda" Brilliant blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold ring. $100
$2.50 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch
A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value.......... $44
$1.00 a Week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Eleven blue white Diamonds, solid 18-k gold. $150
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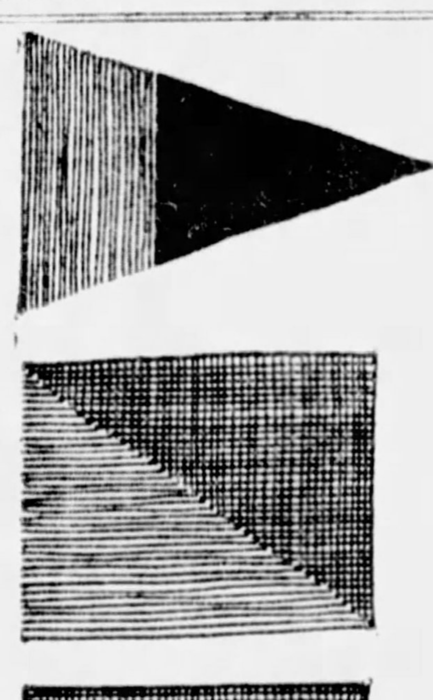
LOWER PRICES . . . as well as some other good news

If you like to make money—by saving it—get around to the Reo salesrooms before the crowd. You'll find 3 things you never saw before.

1 A reduction in price of the 1929 Reo Flying Cloud *the Master* which in the two years it has been on the road has established its reputation for balanced craftsmanship, sound engineering, speed and all-round performance.

2 A brand-new car—Reo Flying Cloud *the Mate*—a smaller edition of the big car, but with all the qualities kept intact on which Reo Flying Cloud made its reputation.

3 *The Mate,* of course, has an attractive price list of its own. And this—along with the reduction in price on *the Master*—brings Reo ownership within reach of everybody.

When you've ordered your own new car—pass this information on. You'll enjoy feeling generous—as well as affluent.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICH.

*G-O-O-D N-E-W-S—a message in the International Flag Code—Reo Flying Cloud signals motor car buyers in the manner of the great clipper ship. : : : Any school boy or girl may obtain at our Reo Salesrooms a free booklet showing all the flags in full color so they can send their own messages.*

REO FLYING CLOUD *THE MASTER THE MATE*
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5556 Centre Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.



Fight the Flu . . .
*with Formula* AL-14 *for* COLDS

AL-14
*Twice a Day guards you against*
COLDS *and* FLU

*One or two doses will stop a cold if taken at its inception. More severe colds require longer treatment. Regular use will prevent colds.*

*Prevention better than Cure*
Colds cannot attack you if your body is in an alkaline condition . . . this is the reason why many large business organizations insist on their key employees taking AL-14 twice a day during these dangerous months. Guard against attacks by this effective proven method.

*This is the most Effective Cold Remedy in the World*
A Broad Statement, But True—
The discovery of AL-14 is hailed as the greatest advance ever made in fighting colds. Large corporations, business executives and physicians are using AL-14 to relieve those suffering from colds. Druggists and physicians are recommending AL-14 for at last they have a preparation for colds that they know will produce prompt results.
If you are really sincere in wanting to cast off that cold, do not hesitate! Ask your druggist . . . he will tell you of the remarkable results that AL-14 is achieving daily. AL-14 easy and pleasant to take, can be obtained at all reputable drug stores.

## Becomes Citizen

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**MUSEUM**—Known internationally for scientific research, Audrey Avinoff, director, Carnegie Museum, today has become a citizen of the United States with the receipt of his final papers.

# Avinoff, Russ Nobleman, Becomes Citizen Here

Andrey Avinoff, yesterday a Russian nobleman of Czar Nicholas' court, today is a citizen of the United States. He has received his final papers, and is eligible to vote.

With his renunciation of the land of his fathers, where for 600 years his ancestors were the rulers of Novogorod and prominent in Russian court life, Dr. Avinoff casts aside all hopes of regaining his ancestral homes—four of them and all palatial.

Dr. Avinoff is director of Carnegie Museum, and is internationally known for his scientific research. He is a gifted linguist, a painter of merit, and an explorer.

Ten years ago, as an envoy of the Rimski Union, a Russian organization interested in war work and human welfare, he was sent to the United States to seek American support. He had barely arrived when the Revolution swept away the estates of his family, their centuries-old collections of paintings, books and other valuables. Possibly the collection dearest to him that was confiscated during his absence was that of his butterflies—one of the three greatest groups in the world. He has since obtained a few of his ancient books, several of them printed before America was discovered, one by Senatus printed in 1476, just 25 years after the first book was printed in Europe.

With the revolutions, Dr. Avinoff never returned to his native land, but came to Pittsburgh to identify the Carnegie Museum's butterfly collection and later was appointed director. He believes that Russia will never return to its former life, and will be unsettled and remain in the experimental stage for several generations.

### *Dr. Dailey's Death Due to Exposure*

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Death of the Rev. Dr. James Garfield Dailey, editor of the Presbyterian Magazine, was attributed today to exposure suffered several days ago during a spectacular fire in the uncompleted Riverside Drive Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is to be pastor.

Dr. Bailey lived in an apartment house adjoining the church, and with other tenants was ordered to the street. He remained at the scene for several hours, doing volunteer work, and caught a cold which developed into pneumonia. Meningitis followed and he died last night.

### *Lawrence Coon Hunters Elect*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—The Lawrence County Coon Hunters Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles G. Martin; vice president, Irving R. Gibson; secretary, Oliver McNeese; treasurer, Frank Johnston.

### *Wreck Blocks P. R. R. Near Greensburg*

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5.—East and westbound traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad was blocked for two hours today when a freight train wrecked a short distance west of Manor. Eight cars on the freight were derailed and their contents scattered over the tracks. No one was injured.

### *Guard Against "Flu" At Crowded Jail*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 5.—Faced with accommodating 100 prisoners where there is room for only 75, Sheriff D. K. Callahan is using every measure to prevent an epidemic of "flu" at the county jail. Very few cases of illness are reported at the jail.

(Advertisement)

### One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

**Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

**Send No Money**

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

## Weather Outlook For Coming Week

**Middle Atlantic States**—Generally fair, except rain over the Middle Atlantic and rain or snow over the North Atlantic states Wednesday or Thursday. Much colder by Monday. Temperature will begin to rise during Tuesday, continuing to rise until Thursday, then colder.

**Ohio Valley**—Mostly fair, except probability of rain over the south and rain or snow over the north portion about Wednesday. Temperature much below normal Monday; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Thursday and warmer about Saturday.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Mostly fair first of week, with period of unsettled weather, with probably snow about middle, followed by fair again at close. Rising temperature probably first of week, followed by colder at middle, with rising temperature again about close.

**Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains**—Mostly fair in south portions most of week; period of unsettled in north portion with snow first of week, followed by fair at middle, with another period of unsettled weather with snow at close. Rising temperature first part of week in south portions and mostly near or above normal latter part; rising temperature Monday in north portions, followed by somewhat colder about middle of week, with rising temperature before close.

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**BUSIEST DENTIST AT FIFTH & MARKET ST.**
*Greater Pittsburgh's Best and Lowest Priced Dental Service*
**Beautify Your Mouth**
**FALSE TEETH $5**
$7.50
$12.50
Fully Guaranteed
$20 GOLD DUST, PIN TEETH
Now $15.75
PLATES MADE, REPAIRED, REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT.
FULLY GUARANTEED
CASH DISCOUNT OR CREDIT
AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
*Free Extraction—X-Ray*
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**Dr. Walls'** WHITE DENTISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS
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**FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.**
*Open Daily to 9 P. M.*
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# GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

Last January, when this store disposed of K. & B. merchandise, we had the kind of sale few stores ever know. This January we are clearing *our own* stocks in accordance with the rigorous Gimbel policy. Drastic reductions on this season's merchandise in all departments, offering tremendous savings on things you need now. And supplementing this clearance with a series of events in brand new goods at corresponding savings to you.

## January Furniture Clearance
## ¼ to ½ Off

*750 Pieces, Including Suites, Representing Present Reserve and Sample Stock, at Tremendous Reductions in Prices*

### For the Bedroom

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Attractive Large Walnut Dressers, were $104, | $ 49.75 |
| 5 | Finely Constructed Dressers, were $69.75, now | $ 34.75 |
| 3 | Roomy Walnut Dressers, were priced $59.75, | $ 29.75 |
| 1 | 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, was $595, now | $445.00 |
| 13 | Walnut Bow-foot Beds, full sized; were $34.75, | $ 12.75 |
| 1 | Pair Walnut Twin Beds, were $54.75, each | $ 24.75 |
| 3 | Full Sized Walnut Beds were priced $64.75, now | $ 19.75 |
| 19 | Mahogany Four-poster Beds, were $19.75, now | $ 12.75 |
| 1 | Walnut High-Boy, was $69.75, now | $ 19.75 |
| 1 | Walnut Wardrobe, was $54.75, now | $ 24.75 |
| 3 | Attractive Walnut Vanities, were $59.75, now | $ 29.75 |
| 2 | Large Vanities of Walnut; were priced $50, now | $ 24.75 |
| 1 | Light Walnut Triple Mirror Vanity, was $34.75, | $ 19.75 |
| 6 | Colonial Dressers in Mahogany Fin., were $100, | $ 34.75 |

### For the Living Room

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | 2-pc. Mohair Suites, (revers. cush.), were $195, | $125.00 |
| 1 | 2-pc. Imp. Frame Living Room Suite, was $645, | $445.00 |
| 1 | 2-pce. Mahogany Living Room Suite, was $345, | $245.00 |
| 1 | 2-pce. green Frieze Living Room Suite, was $295, | $145.00 |
| 1 | 2-pce. Imp. Frame Liv. Room Suite, was $645, | $395.00 |
| 3 | 2-pce. Mahog. Frame Mohair Suites, were $195, | $ 95.00 |
| 1 | 3-pce. Mohair Overstuffed Suite, was $325, now | $225.00 |
| 2 | 3-pce. Mohair Bed-Davenport Suites, were $225, | $175.00 |
| 1 | 2-pce. Taupe Mohair Liv. Room Suite, was $345, | $245.00 |
| 1 | 2-pce. Suite cov. with red Damask, was $495, | $375.00 |
| 2 | 2-pce. Mohair Suites, well designed, were $195, | $125.00 |
| 2 | 2-pce. Suites, Chevron Mohair, were $295, now | $225.00 |
| 1 | Love Seat, Italian red velvet, was $275, now | $195.00 |
| 8 | Love Seats in a selection of coverings, were $100, | $ 75.00 |
| 1 | Fine Sofa, beautifully covered, was $345, now | $245.00 |
| 3 | Wing Chairs, striped satin, were $89.75, now | $ 49.75 |
| 24 | Aeroplane Metal Smokers, were $24.75, now | $ 14.75 |
| 10 | Secretaries with swell front, were $89.75, now | $ 44.75 |
| 100 | Mah. & Wal. Fin. Windsor Chairs, were $3.95, | $ 2.95 |

**22 Serving Tables**
**$19.75**
*Were $34.75 to $49.75*
A varied group of serving tables that serve admirably as radio cabinets. An excellent value.

**14 Bedroom Suites**
**$125**
*Were $219.50 to $295.00*
Four-piece suites in a choice of four designs; all well-made pieces; greatly reduced.

**140 Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches**
**$3.95**
*Were $6.50 to $24.75*
Odd pieces to complete your bedroom suites, at drastic reductions.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

## Entire Stock of $8.00 Fashonia* Shoes

*Including More Than Eighty New Styles in a Variety of Leathers and Colors*

**$6.90**

Throughout the month of January every Fashonia shoe in stock will be marked $6.90. At the regular price of $8.00 Fashonia shoes are considered remarkable values. Made expressly for Gimbels, they present a shoe that compares favorably in workmanship and fashion with models much higher in price.

To clear our stocks for spring merchandise ALL Fashonias will be sold at this reduction. Included in the selection are

*Black and Brown Suedes*
*Reptile Trimmed Models*
*White and Colored Crepes*
*Many Styles in Patent*
*Black Satin Pumps*
*Black and Colored Kid*
*White and Brocaded Satin*

All the shoes are suited for immediate wearing and at this low price suggest a shoe for every costume.

Opera pumps, step-ins, strap pumps, tie or buckle styles may be chosen.

All Fashonia shoes have turned soles. The heels vary from walking types to high French heels.

*Trade-Mark Registered

Gimbels—FOOTWEAR—Second Floor

## 2 Groups Winter Coats For Women and Misses

*A Plenitude of Black and the Most Fashionable Furs for Winter Wearing*

**$75.00**

At this price women and misses may choose from a group of new coats recently purchased at a great price concession. These coats are well worth $95 and $115 as you will agree when you see the expert tailoring, the trig lines of the broadcloth and broadtail fabrics. The collars, deep cuffs and occasional fur borders are of kit fox, caracul, skunk and beaver. Sizes for misses, women, small women and large women.

*A Group of $125 to $149.50 Winter Coats Priced for Clearance*

**$95.00**

Here is a splendid selection of winter coats, smartly tailored of broadcloth and other favored coatings. Black is the dominant color but other winter colorings are included. A varied styling of collar, deep cuffs and borders and swirls make use of such furs as skunk, caracul, kit fox, beaver, wolf and civet cat.
Women's and misses' sizes.

Gimbels—COATS—Third Floor

# NOBILE'S OWN STORY OF HIS POLAR TRAGEDY

**Leader Tells How Hours of Waiting Strained Party's Faith to Breaking Point.**

(Continued from Page One.)

thing necessary for our [illegible] cigarets, oranges and a second bottle of whisky which were received with great joy.

On one of the yellow paper wrappers of the packets was written:

"From the Swedish expedition Ostra Gruppen.

"If you can find a landing ground for airplanes fitted with skis (250 M.) place the red [illegible] on the leeward side."

### Landing Place Found

Now a suitable ground of the dimensions required by the [illegible] had been previously located [illegible] days ago, and, providentially, [illegible] short distance from us, at about [illegible] meters. This, according to what Trojani and Viglieri [illegible] had inspected and measured [illegible] an ideal place absolutely level, without cracks and roughness. It was necessary to hasten because if the temperature rose the snow would begin to melt and thus conditions for landing would not be so favorable.

I prepared the following wireless message to the Swedish expedition:

"To the Swedish Expedition, Virgo Bay:

"Cordially thanks for your visit and for all the useful things you dropped down on us. A landing ground for airplanes fitted with skis exists southwest of our tent at a distance of about [illegible]. The red parachutes will be laid out as at on the leeward side. The length of the field is [illegible] meters and the width of 250 meters. It is absolutely flat. I would suggest to come before the weather conditions, now so favorable, will change. Very cordial greetings.

"NOBILE."

But it was impossible to transmit this message. The wireless communications for some days had been very bad. The Citta di Milano either did not reply to our calls, or if it did, it had received our signals very badly. These [illegible] in the way of communication [illegible] which we had not known [illegible] made us very anxious indeed.

### Torture of Waiting

The wireless was not only a [illegible] tion for us, but also the cause of tortures. Every time one of our calls remained unanswered an exasperating uneasiness prevailed and if the silence were protracted excessively, discouragement invaded our souls.

The optimism which compelled me to inspire my companions vanished and a painful silence reigned in our tent. Then began criticisms, angry ejaculations and recriminations.

We believed that the people at King's Bay had not yet understood the necessity of listening at all [illegible] for our calls and therefore neglected to use those [illegible] means best adapted for [illegible] faint replies from our transmitting station.

Perhaps they had not yet obtained a clear idea of the precariousness of our situation. They had not yet understood what it was to live as we were living in the middle of a pack in continual motion, on a small piece of ice, with two wounded [illegible] unable to move. And other doubts assailed us.

They had formidable means at their disposal [illegible] planes, airplanes fitted with skis, sleighs: but [illegible] the same [illegible] with one alone. Would they have given up or [illegible] thus committing an irreparable error?

Without doubt uncertainties and errors were inevitable in such difficult circumstances, but it seemed to me that all would have been much better if they had been able to listen to me and had taken into consideration my news, suggestions, advice and ideas.

But to do so it was necessary for them to have made every effort to receive our messages, as it appeared evident that they were not yet convinced of this necessity. It seemed that they thought it sufficient to know our precise position.

### Planes Best

After reflecting for a long time I was convinced that the airplanes fitted with skis and the icebreaking ships would be the most effective means for rescuing us.

But the icebreakers were still far off. The Malygin seemed to advance with great difficulty, and we had no news of the Krassin.

For the moment all our hopes were centered on the airplanes. But at King's Bay, were they persuaded of the necessity of hurrying, that the fine weather would not last long, that the conditions now so favorable for the landing of the planes might change as summer advanced?

All these doubts, all these questions without answer, the impossibility for us—on account of the bad working of the wireless—to let them know, to make them clearly understand the necessity of acting quickly, but also the lack of precise knowledge of the [illegible] of those directing the [illegible] exasperated us and sometimes [illegible] filled us with despair.

I had often tried to [illegible] this state of things which kept us in a continual state of anxiety, [illegible] a wireless message [illegible] succeeded in transmitting it.

The following is the text that was received by the Citta di Milano fragmentarily [illegible] the morning of the 23rd of June.

"Thanks. [illegible] almost all this morning [illegible] comestibles are scarce and food sufficient only to prolong our resistance for 20 days at the most, on very reduced rations.

### Hours Precious

"I think the danger of our situation not yet well understood. Out of six persons only four are well today, even counting Trojani,

now ill and [illegible], absolutely incapable of [illegible] on the ice. I [illegible] to be able to walk again [illegible] days. Practically there are only three persons well.

"In the event of breaking of ice, impossible to move. In which case Cecioni in extreme danger because complicated fracture of legs is incurable here, and it is impossible for us to carry him. Therefore [illegible] aerial transport of Cecioni who would be followed by Behounek and the others.

"I am convinced that landing ground for airplane close by allows transport [illegible] only of said persons [illegible]. However, there is no time to lose. So far we have had marvelous weather during which it could be done. It [illegible] hours good weather [illegible] by [illegible] Swedish [illegible]. I [illegible] day after, because it might be too late.

"[illegible] danger of [illegible] signals for airplanes [illegible] reach us, nor perhaps could we give our position. Meanwhile if pack breaks with Cecioni an invalid, Behounek incapable of walking and heavy, there is no hope of saving my companions.

"Thus I beg you consider. Make haste. You have at your disposal [illegible] aerial means; Italians magnificent; Swedes most practical and full of enthusiasm. Use them at once, coordinate activities, and when the weather is good [illegible] immediately.

"Take Cecioni away, then Behounek, the others, perhaps, if they are able to carry them off in the midst of a thousands of dangers of this terrible ice pack.

### Begs for News

"I beg you to keep me informed of your plans so that I shall be in a position to give you advice, and listen for us at least twice a day in the hours which you will [illegible], but in the best conditions [illegible] not to [illegible] waste energy [illegible] without [illegible].

"Again I beg you hurry. Put all the means you have into action. Airplanes, icebreakers and sleighs [illegible], but as soon as the weather is good send the Swedish airplane is here. Now there is landing ground here; in a week it might not exist.

"Don't delude yourselves that it is possible for us to reach the island [illegible], since Cecioni is with us, because he will [illegible] here and we are [illegible] of carrying him on this pack.

"If our moral strength is still great, the [illegible] is becoming [illegible] of insufficient and [illegible] on the kind of life that [illegible] a mass of ice of about [illegible] square metres.

"After I had transmitted a part of this message the wireless became silent again and we heard nothing further [illegible] of the tenacious efforts of Biagi. The long [illegible] anxious waiting, I [illegible] on the faces of my companions. A painful silence fell over all.

My thoughts turned again to the Swedes. They had promised us to return. Would they come that evening? More than once I had told my companions [illegible] would be by airplane. In fact, it was the easiest way, the quickest, the most economical and [illegible] also the most modern.

### Cecioni Improves

M[illegible] more [illegible] in which we [illegible] if the Swedes [illegible] First of all to send off [illegible] seemed to me [illegible] could not [illegible] of treatment. I [illegible] 18 days later [illegible] came Cecioni's [illegible] already cured.

[illegible] wrong about my [illegible] My leg was com[illegible] incapable of supporting [illegible] (about 127 [illegible]) was reduced. [illegible] for me to move [illegible] swollen up to [illegible]. Nevertheless I believed [illegible] would be enough to [illegible] recovery. I hoped to be able [illegible] 15 or 20 days [illegible] a few steps per[illegible] in a month I should be able to [illegible].

A grave mistake! It was only after a month that I could [illegible] the foot to the ground and [illegible] take a few steps with the aid of crutches first, and afterwards with a stick, and it was only four months later, after various

treatments, that I recovered the full use of my leg. Notwithstanding that, it has remained always deformed.

In regard to my arm the knitting of the ulna [illegible] had not even begun, at least not the two [illegible] made any movement. However, at least, today, as I write, it is cured. Notwithstanding [illegible] use my arm for all those little needs which did not require any great effort, such as eating and washing. When afterwards I dragged myself on the ice I helped myself by using my elbow.

We two injured, Cecioni and I, certainly constituted the greatest difficulties for our other companions who were well. The very changing of our little miserable encampment became a grave problem, owing to our having to be carried over floating ice. But, besides this, we were continually a burden and worry to our companions as they were obliged to assist us even in the lowest necessities, so that our condition was truly humiliating.

### Injured First

There was no doubt, therefore, that the wounded, and Cecioni, above all, should leave first. In regard to myself, I did not even consider myself. All my anxieties were naturally for my companions. With Cecioni saved, I would not have been an impediment to safety for my companions.

Since the day of the airship's fall, and often afterwards, I had repeatedly told my companions "not to bother about me. In no case will I be a burden on you. If Cecioni were not also wounded, by this time you would have been rid of me."

This wish of mine is expressed in the following extract from the wireless message above quoted: "If the pack breaks, with Cecioni wounded and Behounek unable to walk and heavy, there will be no hope of saving my companions."

This is why I decided that I should be the last to leave. Then I reflected. If I remained to the last it would expose the aviator who came to get me to great risks. If any accident, even the slightest, occurred on the landing ground he would be immediately lost, finding himself alone with a wounded man incapable of helping him.

Therefore it was necessary that the last to leave should be the wireless operator and Viglieri, the last because as he was the only one able to determine astronomically the position of the tent. After Cecioni, Behounek would leave as he was heavy and as his sight was slightly defective it seemed to me that he would be less capable of walking. Then Trojani.

When I communicated my decision to Behounek he thanked me with great simplicity.

### Storm Brews

Meanwhile evening had now overtaken us. The sky was always blue. A light breeze came from the northwest. The hour, 8:55, the usual time for communication with the Citta di Milano, had passed without our receiving any news. Every now and then the silence was broken by someone asking me what the barometer said. For some days it had been slowly falling.

We sat down to supper. The spirits of my companions were depressed. All were mute. The silence of the wireless irritated me more than ever, and I pondered over an old proposition in my mind: that of speaking clearly to my companions, and saying to them:

"Let us look the situation in the face. Let us no longer rely on help from others. We can, after all, save ourselves. Our broken limbs are really not an unsurmountable obstacle. If we have patience we can succeed, with the help of God."

The last solution that entered my mind was to be ready to embark, carrying our food and clothing. When, in a few weeks' time, the ice would melt, we would all embark on the log boat and navigate our way among the ice floes to the nearest coast. Once we touched land, wherever it might be, I considered our rescue certain. Nor was I afraid of a winter. Indeed, more than once amidst the joking protests of my companions, I had spoken of passing the next winter night among the ice.

### Faith Holds Firm

Naturally, to save ourselves was easier to say than to do. I foresaw many risks and difficulties, but it was possible to overcome them. On the other hand, I had always had a profound faith that at the end of one day or other we should return to the civilized world, we should have returned to life; I had a profound faith in Divine help and in our tenacious will.

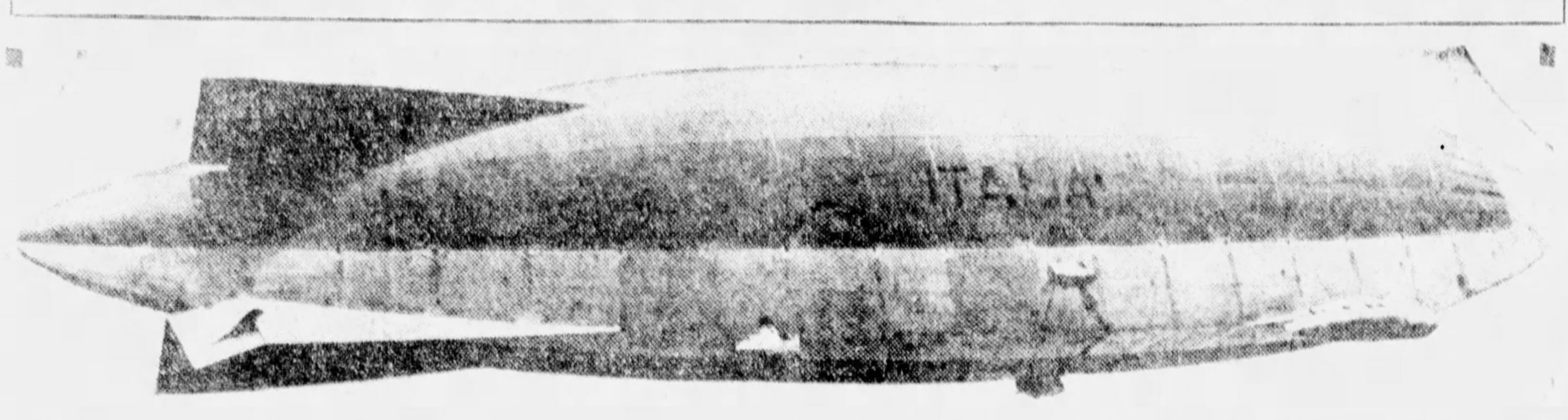
I was thinking of these things and waited for support to finish before speaking to my companions when a faint hum reached our ears. We started.

Viglieri and Biagi precipitated themselves out of the tent and cupped their ears to listen. The hum became more accentuated; now the sound became more distinct, a light rhythm familiar to our years. "The aeroplanes are coming."

(End of Instalment No. 1.)

(The second instalment of Gen. Nobile's thrilling narrative will appear in Monday's issue.)

## Nobile's Ill-Fated North Pole Dirigible



DEATH—Death was the fate of Roald Amundsen, explorer who had quarreled with Gen. Nobile when he went into the Arctic in seeking the missing Nobile and his crew.

ITALIA—The giant dirigible Italia which Nobile flew from Italy to make excursions out over the Arctic from King's Bay last summer was completely wrecked in the frozen wastes and never returned.

SILENCE—When Nobile arrived back in Rome an invalid after his long exposure in the Arctic, he maintained a complete silence while accusations of carelessness, etc., flew. This is his arrival when he had no answers to charges made against him for deaths of members of his crew. Today in the Pittsburgh Sun-Tele he talks for the first time.

## *"One-Eyed" Connelly Held Up, Robbed*

"One-Eyed" Connelly, famous "gate crasher," who talked his way past thousands of ticket takers, Saturday night failed to talk two bandits out of robbing him. Mr. Connelly, resplendent in an all-green suit, reported to police that highwaymen held him up at Center and Mulvane avenues and relieved him of $18 and a gold watch.

# GEN. BOOTH HAS DRAMATIC PLAN TO KEEP PLACE

**Aged and Ill, Salvation Army Head Will Quit Bed to Prove He Is in Condition.**

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Gen. Bramwell Booth, supreme head of the Salvation Army, plans a striking move to prove his fitness to remain in command of the organization, the Daily Express revealed today.

According to that newspaper, the aged general plans to leave his sick bed, to which he has been confined for many weeks, and risk a four-hour motor trip to Sunbury on the Thames so that he can lead his forces against the reform faction led by his sister, Evangeline Booth, head of the organization in America.

Those backing the general are confident that such a dramatic appearance before the high council, which has been called to decide whether he shall continue as supreme head, will sway a sufficient number of the reform faction to his side to keep him in power.

## Ohio Aviator Rushes to Ill Family by Air

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 5.

WINGING his way through the air from Florida, Verne Christen, Alliance aviator, is rushing to the bedside of his father, Fred Christen, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at the City Hospital here, and to his 1-year-old son, who is ill with the flu.

Christen has been flying in the southern states and went to Miami, Fla., recently to take part in the big air meet which opens Monday.

# ONE OF 3 HURT IN AUTO PLUNGE

One man suffered a broken leg and another man and a young boy had narrow escapes from injury when the automobile in which they were riding skidded from the road, went down an embankment and lodged against a tree.

The accident occurred in Verona boulevard Saturday evening. James D. Cushman, 25, of 607 North Beatty street, the injured man, driving along the boulevard, near the city line when his car skidded from the road and rolled down the embankment. In the car were Clyde Pierce, 28, of 1417 North Lang avenue, and his son, Robert, 5. According to Pierce, the car turned over five times, finally lodging upturned against a tree.

Cushman's ankle was caught by one of the doors but the elder Pierce was able to extricate himself and his son and then go for aid. J. H. Cartwright, 1712 Laporte street, and neighbors returned to the scene of the accident and carried Cushman to the former's home from where he was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital in a patrol wagon. Neither Pierce nor his son was hurt nor were the elder Pierce's glasses broken.

# Philadelphia Police Join Drive on Rum

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—One of the most exhaustive prohibition drives ever made in Philadelphia will be launced next week through a joint attack of federal, county and city forces, Lemuel B. Schofield, director of public safety, announced today.

The director made known his plans in commenting on the demand of the December grand jury that Headquarters Squad No. 2, the police liquor raiding unit, be abolished.

"I expect to have the plan in operation by Monday or Tuesday," said Schofield. It provides for the complete co-operation of city, county and federal forces. I expect great results from it.

"One of the first units of the Bureau of Police to which I gave attention after my appointment was the special squad number 2, popularly known as the mystery squad. There must be some special squad charged with the sole duty of enforcing the prohibition laws. Without it we would never stop bootlegging in Philadelphia."

In its presentment to Judge McDevitt, the December grand jury pointed out that 189 of the 219 bills ignored were liquor cases and stated that this was necessitated by the "flimsy conflicting" testimony of members of the so-called mystery squad.

## Pittsburgher Stuck for Stick Pin by Sheriff

(Associated Press.)

WARREN, O., Jan. 5.

SHERIFF JOHN H. SMITH walked up to Milton A. Mackay, wealthy Pittsburgh real estate agent, in the Trumbull County Courthouse here yesterday, took a $2,000 stick pin from Mackay's necktie and handed him a writ of attachment.

The writ was obtained by counsel for John Pakas, who charged Mackay obtained $3,500 from him to build a house on a subdivision near Newton Falls which Mackay is developing.

Mackay announced he intends to fight the case on grounds that his wearing of the stick pin was not sufficient proof that he owns it.

## *Nevin Made Southern Ohio Federal Judge*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Robert R. Nevin, of Dayton, O., was nominated today to be federal judge for the southern district of Ohio.


"KONJOLA RESTORED MY HEALTH" HEARD THROUGHOUT CITY

Modern Medicine Received With Praise and Acclaim; Vast Crowds Calling on Konjola Man Daily.

MRS. G. CIOTTI

Although the new medicine, Konjola, has been introduced in Pittsburgh but two short weeks, it has already received the praise and acclaim of a vast number of residents. Never in the history of medicine has any remedy been known to take hold, become so popular and necessary, as Konjola. In this short time there have been hundreds upon hundreds of people calling at the McCulloch Drug Store, Penn Ave. and Sixth street, this city, to learn how Konjola reacts on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, or quickly ends rheumatic and neuritis pains. Even now the words "Konjola restored my health" are heard throughout the length and breadth of Pittsburgh. Reports are coming in from all sides, describing the amazing relief from health troubles through the use of this modern remedy. From outlying districts, suburbs and towns come a steady stream of voluntary indorsements. The wonders that Konjola works were graphically described in a statement received from Mrs. G. Ciotti, 941 West 20th street, Erie, Pa. She heard of Konjola, gave it a trial and received glorious health as her reward. Her statement holds a wealth of hope and happiness for all sufferers.

"For three years I suffered intensely from what physicians declared to be an inflamed gall bladder. My side was so sore that I could not bear the slightest pressure over the swollen place, and gradually other ailments began to appear. My liver became involved, and felt like a dead weight in my side. I suffered intensely from bilious and dizzy spells, and my nerves were so unstrung that the slightest noise irritated me. Indigestion, accompanied by abdominal cramps, added to my misery, and as everything I tried did me no good, I was greatly discouraged. Friends recommended Konjola, but having been disappointed so often I had little faith in any medicine to help me. But they insisted and I decided to try this new medicine. How glad I am for this decision, for three bottles of this wonderful compound did wonders for me. Not only has the swelling subsided, but my stomach is normal in its actions. Gone are all my pains, and my entire system seems made entirely over. My energy has returned; my friends remark about my fine complexion and notice the change that has come over me. I think it is wonderful that Konjola could work such wonders in a case that defied all treatments for three years. I feel fine, and how I thank Konjola."

Thousands of men and women have been made just as glad as this lady through the new Konjola. This modern remedy contains no nerve-deadening drugs; no heart depressants, but just Nature's own remedies. Konjola points the way to health, a highway that many happy thousands are treading thanks to this super medicine. It is reasonable to believe that what Konjola has done for these former sufferers it will do for you.

THE KONJOLA MAN

Is at the McCulloch Drug Store, Penn Ave. and 6th St., Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily explaining the merits of this most unusual and wonderful remedy. Free samples given.



TEETH

Properly Attended to Will Improve Your HEALTH and APPEARANCE

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

Very Attractive Teeth as low as ............ $9

LOOSE and OLD PLATES repaired and RESET at actual cost.

Painless Extraction

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

412 MARKET ST.

Court 0277 Across from McCann's



WHETHER it's for your own pleasure, for practice or for the benefit of the children in the home—our *January Sale* places a piano or player piano *within the reach of every pocketbook.*

EXCHANGED PIANOS

*Reconditioned in Our Shop—Guaranteed*

Savings of Hundreds of Dollars on a Single Instrument

DURING December so many fine instruments came to us in exchange for new Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and Knabe pianos that it is necessary now to offer big price concessions to clear away surplus stocks. Many of these pianos from fine homes have been used but little—they have been taken care of just as fine furniture is cared for. And they look and sound exactly like new. In addition there are groups of fine new instruments priced for clearance—presenting a rare opportunity to buy a piano at savings of hundreds of dollars.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

| | |
|---|---|
| Dyer & Hughes, walnut | $ 50 |
| C. H. Stone, oak | $ 65 |
| Irving, oak | $ 85 |
| Christie & Co., mahogany | $ 97 |
| Straube, mahogany | $115 |
| Krakauer, mahogany | $185 |
| Stieff, mahogany | $250 |
| Kranich & Bach, mahogany | $275 |
| Steinway, ebony | $195 |

*Payments $5, $6, $8, $10 Per Month*

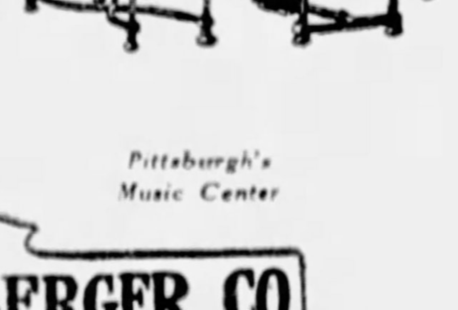
PLAYER PIANOS

BENCH AND 12 ROLLS FREE

| | |
|---|---|
| Beckwith, mahogany | $185 |
| Crane, mahogany | $195 |
| Kirschner, mahogany | $235 |
| Conway, mahogany | $245 |
| Chauncey, mahogany | $250 |
| Gulbransen, mahogany | $295 |

USED GRANDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Steinway Grand | $550 |
| Chickering Grand | $450 |



Phone Atlantic 5340

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

Pittsburgh's Music Center

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

MASON & HAMLIN . . . KNABE . . . CHICKERING . . . THE AMPICO

Beauty, Style and Eye Comfort

Improve your appearance as well as your vision with these very attractive glasses.

Special This Week

TORIC KRYPTOK BIFOCALS—With which to see far and near. Made in the highest quality frame, including examination—

$12.50

(Regularly $20)

PITT OPTICAL CO.

209 SEVENTH STREET

(Next to Stanley Theater)

TEST

These Cigarettes for Catarrh, Colds Influenza

Trial Package Sent Free

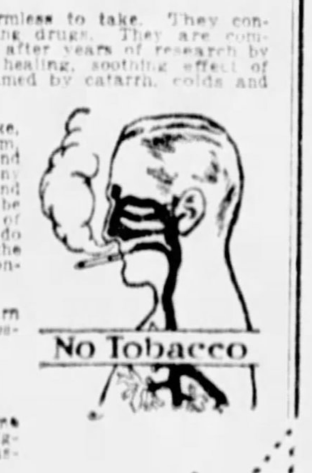
IF YOU have the slightest trace of any one of the above diseases, please let us send you, free, a few of these wonderful cigarettes. They will speedily open up your clogged breathing tubes, and thus help relieve your ailment.

We want you to prove for yourself just how extraordinarily effective they are and just how pleasant they are to smoke. Therefore, we make this offer in all sincerity, without even implying any obligation on your part whatever. Won't you accept this offer in the spirit in which it is made—and try them, without delay?

Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes are absolutely safe and harmless to take. They contain no tobacco, no cubebs, no harmful habit-forming drugs. They are composed of medicinal herbs, leaves and flowers, chosen after years of research by the famous Specialist, Dr. Blosser, because of the healing, soothing effect of their vapors upon membranes which have been inflamed by catarrh, colds and bronchial irritation.

Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes are very pleasant to smoke, and as you smoke them you can feel their warm, healing vapors soothing the sore, inflamed tissues and membranes, and relieving the congestion of the tiny choked airways. These vapors reach remote nooks and crannies of the inner breathing tract, which cannot be reached by salves, sprays, douches, etc. Such forms of treatment fail to relieve completely because they do not and cannot reach the infected inner portions of the breathing tract. These untreated surfaces are a continual source of re-infection.

For satisfactory and complete relief, therefore, learn to depend on the medicated smoke vapors of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes.



No Tobacco

*Help Prevent "Flue"*

Infection by influenza germs is presumed to come through breathing germ-laden air. Germs find lodgment and chance of breeding in a clogged-up, mucus-filled head, throat or nose.

If the breathing apparatus is kept clear and clean, chances of infection are very greatly reduced. The medicated smoke from Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes clears out mucus and thus keeps the nasal tract so clean there is no place for germs to breed.

Send for Free Trial Sample

If you suffer from any form of catarrh, bronchial irritations, chronic colds, hay fever, asthma, do, for your own sake, take advantage of this offer. Just send this form or a card with your name and address to The Blosser Co., and the cigarettes will be sent to you at once. If after you have tried them you want to obtain more, as we know you will, your druggist can supply you.

Mail this Coupon for FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

The Blosser Co., 1518-DI, Atlanta, Ga.

Please send FREE, by mail, your trial package containing four Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes.

Name.............

Town.............

Street.............

or R. F. D.............

State.............

(Spell out name with pencil very PLAINLY)

"PITTSBURGH'S SHOPPING CENTER—SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN"

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

# *Three Major Events in Bulletin Form!*

## Special Coat Event
### For Women and Larger Women

*225 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats*

$55.00

**Plenty of All-Black Coats—Also Coats in Leading Winter Colors.**

A wonderful opportunity to select a fine winter coat at worthwhile savings! The fabrics include broadcloths, Norma and suede-finished materials. The furs are specially selected for their long wearing qualities. Mushroom or shawl collars . . . borders . . . cuffs of choice furs. The season's smartest styles are here!

**Unquestionably, a Truly Outstanding Coat Offering of the Season!**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

## January Selling of Silks

39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe . . . . . }
39-in. Printed Flat Crepe . . . . . } $1.44
36-in. Brocaded Lining Satin . . . . . }

Thousands of yards of rich, lustrous silks specially purchased and sold at a special price—the lowest we have ever been able to offer for silks of such lovely quality! You can have a smart new frock for less than $6.00!

PURE SILK FLAT CREPE—Of heavy quality, that pleats and drapes admirably. In 45 of the newest shades for street, afternoon and evening . . . . . $1.44

PRINTED FLAT CREPE—In exquisite floral and all-over designs that are having a tremendous vogue this season. Choose from light and dark grounds . . . . . $1.44

**Brocaded Lining Satin, imported and domestic, $1.44**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

## Special! 36-in. Printed Percales
### Yard 25c

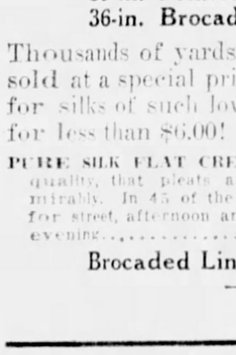
Just received, another lot of these beautiful new percales, to meet the popular demand. Choose from 25 new Spring patterns, ideal for cheerful house dresses, aprons and children's wear. Buy plentifully at this low price!

**36-in. Tropical Garden Prints, yd. 78c**

A lovely Rayon fabric, softly lustrous and very durable. Delightful floral patterns in exquisite colorings on light and dark grounds. For smart Spring frocks.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

## 1,000 French Marquisette Two-Ply Panels



***With the 3-Inch Rayon Fringe—Special***

$1.19 Each

A special purchase of these fine panel curtains allows us to sell them at this extremely low price. They are made of excellent French marquisette material, two-ply, which means double wear, and finished with 3 tucks at the bottom. Offered in the ecru color.

## Better Grade Washable Crinkle Window Shades
### 89c Each

38-inch crinkle cloth shades, of a rich cream color, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe and tassel, mounted on a guaranteed spring roller. They are a product of our own work rooms, and exceptionally low priced.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

**SPECIAL!**
**In Beauty Parlor**

HAIR DYED, any shade . . . . $5.50
SHAMPOO and HENNA RINSE $1.50
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

## Fine Linen Table Cloths

72x70 in., $4.75
72x88 in., $5.95
22x22 Napkins, doz., $5.95

Splendid quality double damask linen, snowy white, with satiny finish. Square border designs for square or oblong tables.

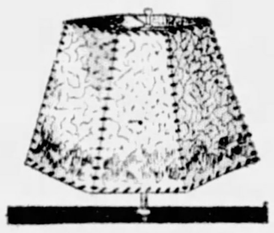
## Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x90 } $1.48
72x99 }

81x99 Sheets, $1.68
42x36 Pillow Cases 39c

Housewives know the splendid, serviceable quality of this famous brand. Firmly woven, full bleached.

—SECOND FLOOR.



## Crackled Lamp Shades
### *Outstanding Values*

Shades for Junior Lamps . . . . . $1.98
Shades for Table Lamps . . . . . $1.79
Shades for Bridge Lamps . . . . . $1.59

Inlaid crackled shades, parchment effects; leather laced panels. Rich colors in a pleasing selection of floral designs.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

## Stamped Art Goods
### *Specially Priced*

STAMPED APRONS—Large size, of excellent quality unbleached muslin. Cut-out, ready for embroidery. At . . . . . 59c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Of fine quality lawn. Ready made. 2, 4 and 6 yr. sizes . . . . . 59c

LUNCHEON SETS—Stamped on unbleached muslin. 54-in. square, and four 12-in. napkins . . . . $1.00

—SECOND FLOOR.

## HEADACHE

is often caused by defective vision. If troubled with headaches have your eyes examined at our optical department. Maybe it's your eyes.

**Ground-in two-sight lenses at $8.50 pair.**

**EYES EXAMINED. GLASSES FITTED.**

**F. J. Finley, Optometrist.**

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY.

*New Special Purchase From Quality Maker!*

# FUR COATS

A leading maker of fine fur coats wished to close out his stock. He agreed to let Rosenbaum's have their choice at EXACTLY ½ OFF the regular prices. All are QUALITY furs, tailored in the season's smartest styles. Included are fur coats from our own stocks, at one-half their original prices.

## HALF PRICE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $198.00 Natural Hairseal Coat, natural skunk trimmed | $99.00 | $450.00 Scotch Mole Coat, extremely smart plain model | $225.00 |
| $275.00 Natural Grey Kid Coat, smart misses' style | $137.50 | $498.00 Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat), fisher-dyed fitch collar | $249.00 |
| $350.00 American Broadtail Coat with fox collar | $175.00 | $595.00 Hudson Seal Coat, (dyed muskrat), superb quality, large size | $297.50 |
| $398.00 Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat), misses' model | $199.00 | $795.00 Black Russian Caracul Coat with natural summer ermine | $397.50 |
| $398.00 Black Caracul Coat, with self trimming | $199.00 | $1050.00 White Ermine Evening Wrap, collar of white Alaska fox | $525.00 |
| $398.00 African Leopard Coat, with Beaver collar and cuffs | $199.00 | $1150.00 Brown Flat Caracul Coat, with collar of fisher-dyed skunk | $575.00 |

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

*An Emphatic Stock Adjustment of*

# FURNITURE

In order to dispose of this surplus stock quickly and *finally*, we have marked this furniture at prices that represent actual reductions of 25%, 33⅓% and even as high as 50% on prices prevailing until now. Included are suites and odd pieces for every room in the house. Mostly one of a kind.

## Reduced 25% to 50%

### For the Living Room

$75 to $450 Living Suites, in various designs and coverings, reduced now to . . . . . $49.75 to $335

$3.00 to $160 Occasional Furniture . . . tables, chairs, smokers, phone sets, etc., reduced to . . . . $1.50 to $80

$39.75 to $175 Spinet Desks, wall desks, secretaries, and wall cabinets, reduced to . . . . . $27.50 to $95

### For the Dining Room

$215 to $1,075 Dining Room Suites, all in walnut finish, 8 to 10 pieces, reduced to . . . . . $139 to $475

$30 to $195 Odd Dining Room Pieces and 5 and 6-piece breakfast suites, reduced to . . . . $17.75 to $139

$17.50 to $150 Fine Buffet Mirrors for over the buffet, now reduced to . . $8.75 to $75

### For the Bedroom

$244 to $508 Beautiful Bedroom Suites, in maple, walnut and decorated finishes, reduced to . . . . $150 to $325

$9.75 to $135 Odd Bedroom Pieces, chairs, benches, dressers, beds, etc., reduced to . . . . . $4.75 to $65

$9.75 to 67.50 Metal Beds, Day-beds, in various finishes and decorations, reduced to . . . . . $5.95 to $49.75

***For Easy Selection All Furniture in This Sale Has Been Grouped on the ELEVENTH FLOOR. All Sales Are Final! Furniture May Be Bought on Budget Plan.***

# WHITTALL RUGS

Nationally Famous Anglo Persian Rugs in the 9x12-Ft. Room Size. Patterns that will not be made again this season. $150 Values. Reduced to

$119.75

But twice a year do we have the opportunity to sell these fine rugs at a reduced price. These rugs have just been received—purchased specially for this event. There are a host of beautifully shaded Persian and Chinese designs to choose from.

## M. J. Whittall Anglo Persians
### 20% Off

Entire stock of discontinued patterns, in all sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11.3x18 feet. A splendid assortment is offered, in desirable patterns and colorings.

## M. J. Whittall Royal Wiltons
### $76

Fine quality Wilton rugs from the looms of the famous Whittall Mills, offered in a beautiful array of new patterns and shades, and specially priced for this event.

## Persian and Chinese Motifed Royal Wiltons, $55

Choice designs in the very closely woven rugs of a superior grade, beautifully designed and colored with rare patterns of the Far East and the Orient. The details are modern. Regular $79.50 grades, now . . . $55.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

# EXTRA SESSION HELD LIKELY IN FARM RELIEF

Leaders Look to Return of Hoover for His Definite Word on Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)— [illegible]

WANT DEFINITE STAND

[illegible]

ACTION HELD LIKELY

[illegible]

"Cook"

COLLEGE—Miss Ruth Bovard, Sharon, sophomore, will take a leading role as a cook in the Westminster College co-ed musical comedy to be produced January 12. A cast of 35 co-eds will take part.

# VARIETY CLUB PLANS SHOW

A midnight minstrel show in the Davis Theater Sunday, January 20, will be the vehicle for the sudden appearance on the stage of members of the Amen Corner and the Variety Club, two of Pittsburgh's most unique organizations. A minstrel first part will be followed by high-class specialties. All the seats will be reserved.

Dennis A. Harris, who has not been seen on the stage since the days of the Davis Stock Company, when he was leading support for [illegible], will be the interlocutor. The minstrels will be backed up by a chorus of 60 voices.

Isaac Barnett is arranging the stage business. Peter Higgins, tenor, will make a flying trip from Montreal, Canada, to take part; and Brian McDonald, singing juvenile, will take a day's leave from Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in order to appear. [illegible] will take prominent places in the specialty numbers.

## *New York Militia Convention Jan. 18*

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The annual convention of the New York State National Guard Association and Naval Militia will be held at Niagara Falls January 18 [illegible], secretary of the association, announces.

The association represents 22,000 enlisted men and [illegible] officers in New York state.

# BATTLE ON TAX REFUND BILL ON IN HOUSE

Deficiency Measure Given Precedence Over War Department Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Discussion of the Treasury's tax refund program moved out of the Appropriations Committee onto the floor of the House today when the deficiency bill, including money for the refunds, was given preferred status over the War Department bill.

Debate on the bill, which among other things would authorize the Treasury to repay $15,000,000 plus $11,000,000 interest to the United States Steel Corporation, began with Chairman Anthony, of the Appropriations Committee, warning the House that Representative Garner, of Texas, a Democrat, probably would spread "A lot of political poison to the gullible voters of the country."

FIND CLAIM JUST

Anthony declared that the appropriations committee had investigated the proposed steel corporation refunds and had found no reason why the settlement should not be made.

"We found nothing to cause the slightest suspicion of collusion or fraud in the settlement," he said.

The Kansan added that Garner, in a recent speech in the house, had charged the President with fraud and with making misrepresentations to Congress on the condition of the treasury. Garner interrupted to say that this had not been the charge, but that he had said that the treasury had given the President incorrect information for transmission to Congress.

Anthony replied that the information had been correct at the time it had been given to the President.

CITES M'ADOO

Reverting to the steel company refund, Anthony said that the principal thing involved was the permission of the filing of consolidated returns.

"If, instead of criticizing Mr. Mellon and the Treasury," he said, "the gentlemen on the other side of the House would criticize the persons who instituted the system of filing consolidated returns, they would direct it at Secretary McAdoo."

Representative Byrns, Democrat, Tennessee, observed that the United States Steel Corporation, although paying the taxes under the system of consolidated returns instituted by a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, had waited almost five years before filing claims for refunds.

## *Marchand to Give Lecture Wednesday*

G. E. Marchand, member of the United States Supreme Court Bar, will arrive in Pittsburgh Wednesday and give his free illustrated talk on "How to Turn Your Ability into Cash" in the evening at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall. The National University Society sponsors Mr. Marchand's program.

(Advertisement.)

Dr. Lewis Baker

## Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How To Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

[illegible]

LOMA, COLORADO. Mrs. Edith Lutz writes: "I am the mother of eleven children, and I am strong and healthy now. I used two boxes of Cadomene Tablets and will never forget the good they have done. I was sick and tired out all the time, was extremely nervous and could not sleep at night and had no appetite. You can publish this, for Cadomene has put me on my feet and I feel fine and well."

WORCESTER, MASS. Mrs. William V. Campbell, 19 Catalpa St., writes: "I am writing to tell you what wonderful 'cough syrup' Mentho-Laxene has been to me. Last September I got a hard cold and had a very bad cough. I tried several things, but could not get rid of it. I had read of the wonderful things Mentho-Laxene had done for others, so I tried it, and in two days my cough was all gone. I have found pleasure in recommending it to my friends, etc."

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Mrs. Anna E. Towsley, 415 So. State St., writes: "I have used nine tubes of Balmwort tablets for kidney and bladder trouble. I am feeling well for the first time in more than forty years, having suffered since the age of thirteen with inflammation of the urinary system."

LOWELL, MASS. Joseph Frederick Sullivan, 6 N. Franklin St., writes: "What I know about Cadomene tablets after trying them, is certainly worth passing on to everybody. Nervous indigestion, loss of appetite and 'upset' nerves have been the bane of my existence for over a year. In spite of my efforts to find relief I continued to lose weight, grow weaker and more restless. The second package of Cadomene brought me to a wonderful change. I am now taking the sixth package and I can eat and digest everything and sleep like a top. I get up in the mornings feeling great. I also have friends using Cadomene and results are great. Yours sincerely, etc."

NEW ORLEANS, LA. F. Cunningham, 1915 Palmyra St., writes: "The Sulpherb tablets were recommended to me by a U. S. Army doctor about fourteen years ago. Before that I had a tired feeling caused by chills and fever, and every summer had a number of boils and habitual constipation. Since taking Sulpherb I do not have any of those troubles. I take them regularly and have not lost a day's work on account of sickness in the past 14 years. Four of my friends also use them, etc."

WORCESTER, MASS. Miss Susan M. Clark writes: "Before I knew 'Chex' I was using B—— soap. I find that 'Chex' is all you claim. I recommend it especially to High School and College girls to remove and prevent the underarm odors. They should shun irritating chemicals and heavy stifling perfumes and rejoice in the delicate fragrant charm that 'Chex' creates, etc."

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, PA. James J. Fox, 2645 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Casca-Royal Pills, I find that it is the best I ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

A. R. writes: "We are a family of six, the youngest child being 10 years of age. All of us are greatly troubled with constipation. Most everything used loses its effectiveness and requires increasing dose."

[illegible]

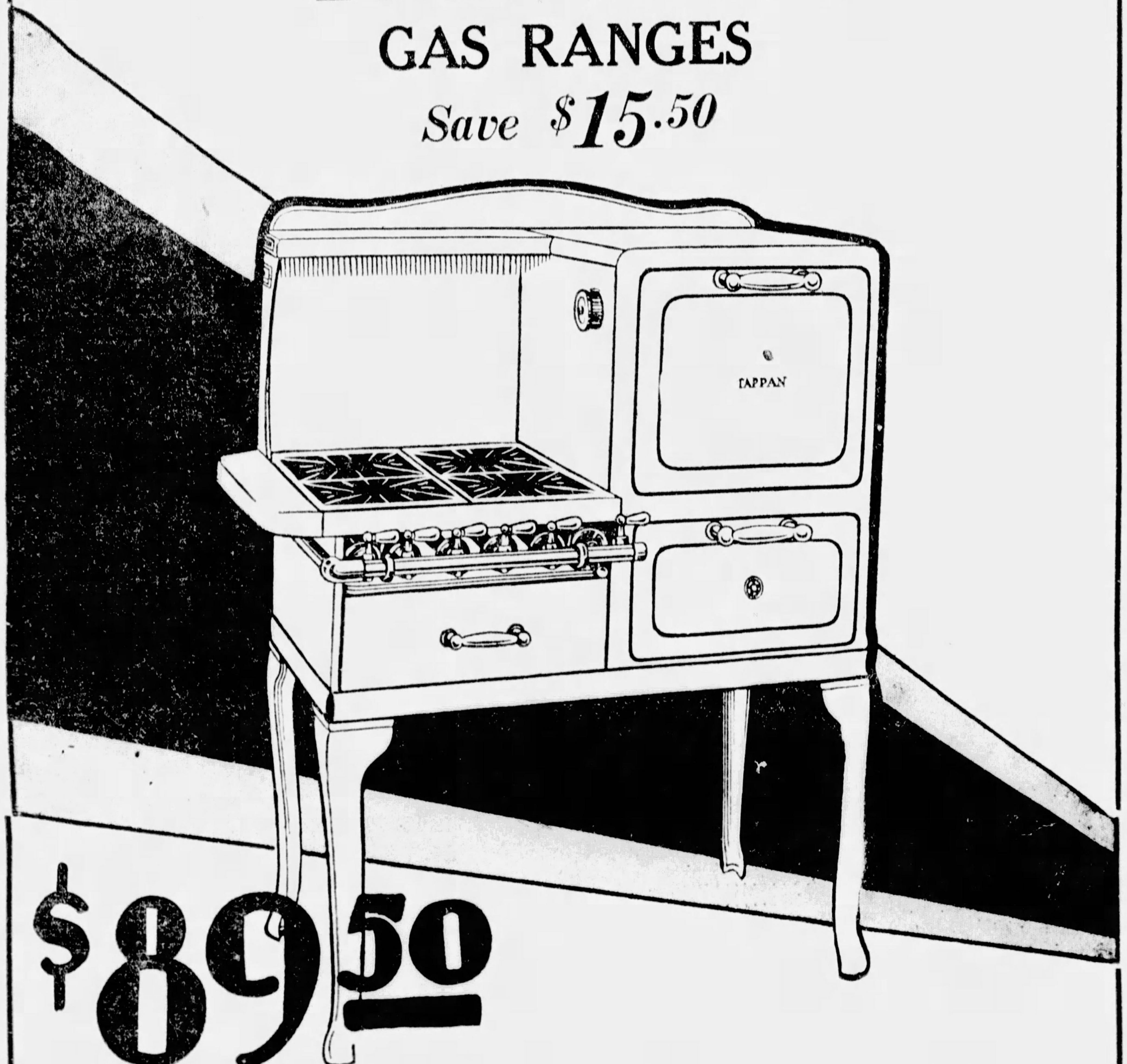
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

JANUARY SALE

*All Enameled*

# TAPPAN GAS RANGES

*Save $15.50*




$89.50

*SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE DURING JANUARY*

*---Regular Price $105.00---*

This beautiful Tappan Range, regularly priced at $105.00, is specially offered this month at a saving of $15.50.

All of the outstanding Tappan features make up the complete equipment of this range . . . All White Enamel Exterior . . . Enamel Oven Linings . . . Oven Heat Control . . . Utility Drawer underneath the burners . . . and a spacious Oven suitable for the largest size roaster (dimensions 16" wide x 19" deep x 14" high).

*Monthly Payments $5.00*

EACH RANGE DELIVERED AND CONNECTED FREE

A competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Call GRant 7600 . . . Line 201

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE. . . 613 LIBERTY AVE. — EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio St. — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.

DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. — McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.

BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

## Dies

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRISON — Pneumonia yesterday took the life of Joseph Valotta, the man who escaped the electric chair after his fight was carried to the U. S. Supreme Court. Former Gov. Pinchot commuted the sentence to life after 11 respites from the chair.

## CANADIAN RUM EXPORT GROWS

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 5. (AP)—A dispatch to the Globe today from Ottawa says: "One hundred million dollars worth of alcoholic beverages has been smuggled from Canada to the United States since the anti-smuggling treaty between the two countries was signed less than five years ago. The illicit traffic has steadily increased until this year it has exceeded $30,000,000."

The dispatch adds that for this reason United States coastguard and prohibition officials are en route to Ottawa to confer with Canadian officials concerning possible revision of the treaty. The conference will open Monday.

The dispatch gives the following table of exports of Canadian alcoholic beverages by recent fiscal years:

| Year | Total | To U. S. |
|---|---|---|
| 1924 | $11,854,175 | $ 8,714,[illegible] |
| 1925 | 16,225,533 | 11,610,169 |
| 1926 | 21,207,777 | 17,207,777 |
| 1927 | 24,8[illegible] | 22,152,370 |
| 1928 | 27,287,137 | 24,132,188 |

The dispatch adds:

"To these figures must be added re-exports from Canada of Scotch whiskys, French wines, etc. In the last fiscal year these totaled to the United States, $7,439,741."

The Globe in another story today says:

"Recent organized effort of the big liquor interests to induce the Ontario Liquor Control Board to sell direct for the export trade has met with flat failure."

The board refused to have anything to do with the proposition and gave warning that it would not be approached on the matter again.

According to the Globe the man who approached the board said that "American customers" were prepared to pay "fabulous" prices for "good safe grands," and that the Ontario Liquor Control Board would be paid more than regular prices.

### *German Reparation Delegates Indicated*

BERLIN, Jan. 5—(AP)—Germany's principal delegates and two deputy delegates on the experts' reparations committee are expected to be Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank; Carl Melchior, of the Hamburg banking firm of Warburg & Co.; Carl Bergmann, a partner in the Frankfort banking firm of Speyer, Ellissen & Co., and Albert Voegler, managing director of the United Steel Works of Duesseldorf. Herr Bergmann was formerly under secretary of state.

The only point to be determined is whether the second principal delegate besides Herr Schacht should be a financier or an industrialist.

### *Johnstown Fixes $826,299 Budget*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. [illegible]—City Council has passed the budget ordinance and fixed the tax levy for 1929 at 14 mills, the same as last year. Appropriations for salaries and running expenses total [illegible], an increase over last year.

(Advertisement)

## A CHILD'S COUGH EASY TO STOP THE DOCTORS DECLARE

But It Is Hard to Find a Remedy That Children Like to Take.

PARENTS SHOULD REMEMBER THIS

Any harmless cough remedy soon stops the coughs and colds of children because their little bodies throw off such troubles easily, provided they are not delicate and sickly.

But where am I to get something children will like to take is a big question. Cod Liver Oil is nasty and you must take it such a long time.

Here is the answer of doctors who know and love children: "Give the child 'Linonine,' a nice-tasting, creamy white, Flaxseed, Eucalyptus, etc., mixture, far better than Cod Liver Oil and quicker, too. The kiddies love it and it is as harmless and effective as can be.

Thousands of modern mothers keep a bottle always at hand for coughs, colds and to build up and strengthen the children this time of year. A cough is a nasty, dangerous thing for children. Well stocked druggists have Linonine, made by the nationally known Kerr Chemical Co., 60c or $1.00 sizes.

Stamped Goods 19c

Up to 69c values—odd lots of stamped scarfs, towels, centers and children's dresses—simple designs for embroidery.

Fifth Floor

# FRANK & SEDER

150 Yds. Fur Trimmings

50c, $1.50, $2.50

Value to $9 a Yard

All fine fur trimmings in 2, 4, 6 and 8-inch widths. Suitable for coat collars and cuffs.

Second Floor.

*Down Go Prices! Absolute Sacrifice! Disregarding Former Prices or Values!*

# COATS~SUITS~DRESSES

## Further Reduced to New Low Prices

*To $37.50 Leather Coats*

Three-quarter length—lined with bright wool flannel. Sizes 14 to 20. Excellent values. $23.75

*Silk Dresses Sacrificed*

Quantity limited. Formerly two and three times this price. Small sizes only. $5.00

*To $25.00 Chinchilla Coats*

The fashionable navy blue—with plaid linings. Sizes 14 to 20. Remarkable savings. $13.95

*Up to $16.50 Dresses at*

Silks, cloths, and velvets. Sizes for women and misses. Some evening dresses included. $8.00

Second Floor

*To $45.00 Sports Coats*

Just thirty-two to sell, sizes for misses and small women only. $13.75

*To $29.50 Silk Dresses at*

Flat crepes, satins, georgettes, velvet combinations. Sizes for women, misses, larger women. $14.00

*Exclusive Sports Coats*

Formerly $79.75 to $129.75. Imported fabrics, women's and misses' sizes. All are fur trimmed. Evening wraps included. 1/2 PRICE

*French Room Dresses at*

Formerly to $49.75. Georgettes, Crepes and Satins. Women's and misses' sizes. $24.00

Second Floor

*To $8.95 Raincoats, Now*

Good quality leatherette, sizes for women and misses, all wanted colors. $5.00

*Dressy Coats Sacrificed*

Not this season's models, but formerly priced to $49.75. Small sizes only. $10.00

*French Room Gowns, Now*

Formerly to $79.75. High cost materials. In dressy afternoon modes. Sizes for women, misses and stouts. $38.00

*To $49.75 Winter Coats*

Sizes for women, misses, larger women. Excellent styles and materials. All are fur trimmed. larger women. $25.00

Second Floor

*To $95.00 Dress Coats at*

All richly fur-trimmed. Distinctive styles. Sizes for women, misses, larger women. $49.00

*Finest Dress Coats, Now*

Coats of luxurious fabrics and fur. Formerly $125 to $269.75. Women's and misses' sizes. 1/2 PRICE

*Misses' Corduroy Suits*

Originally $25. Suitable for sports and business. Limited quantity. Sizes 14 to 20. $10.00

*$25.00 Tailored Suits at*

The fashionable navy blue twill. Silk crepe lined. Sizes for women and misses. $16.50

Second Floor

*New York Jobber Retires From Business — We Bought 10,000 Yards of His Choicest Silks at About 50c on the Dollar*

# NEW SILKS

*Fabrics That Should Sell at $1.69, $1.89, even $2.00!*

# $1

| | |
|---|---|
| 40-In. Flat Crepe — Thirty colors and black. | $1 |
| 40-In. Satin Crepe — Very heavy quality, all colors. | $1 |
| 40-In. Printed Crepes — Small or large designs, light or dark. Smart for Spring. | $1 |
| 40-In Printed Georgettes — Floral patterns, light and dark. | $1 |
| 40-In. Printed Chiffon — Delicate designs in multi-colors. | $1 |
| 40-In. Plain Georgette — Forty colors and black and white. | $1 |
| 40-In. Radiums, Yard — Lingerie shades, a few dark shades. Very low-priced. | $1 |
| 35-In. Plain Taffetas — All silk, desirable shades. | $1 |
| 35-In. Chang'ble Taffeta — Lovely two-tone color combinations. Smart for evening. | $1 |
| 35-In. Plaid Taffeta — Small checks and bold plaid designs. Daytime or evening. | $1 |
| 35-In. Heavy Dress Satin — Dark shades only, wonderful quality. Very special. | $1 |
| 40-In Satin Charmeuse — All silk, heavy quality, handsome dark shades. | $1 |
| Rough Weave Pongee — All silk pongees, sports shades. | $1 |
| 40-In. Crepe de Chine — Light or dark shades. Good quality. Smart for undies. | $1 |

**Sale! Black Velvet**

Imported quality of French manufacture. Silk-faced, deep, jet black. 36 inches wide. Very specially underpriced ... $2.39

**Sale! Chiffon Velvets**

Imported and domestic weaves, beautiful quality! All the smart street and evening shades. Plenty of reds and browns ... $4.89

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

*Clearance Sale*

## INFANTS' & TOTS' WEAR

*Broken Assortments—Some Slightly Soiled—All Reduced for Quick Selling!*

| | |
|---|---|
| Eiderdown Buntings, up to $5.95 values | $1 |
| 50c Sleeping Garments now reduced to 3 for | 50c |
| $1 Flannelette Sleeping Garments | 69c |
| Babies' $1.00 Silk Bonnets now go out at | 50c |
| Babies' to $2.98 Silk Bonnets reduced to | $1 |
| $5.98 Brushed Wool Sets, several colors, now | $2.98 |
| Tots' to $3.50 Sweaters, sizes 2 to 6, are now | $1 |
| To $5.98 Sweaters—sizes 2 to 6, are now | $1.98 |
| To $4.98 Baby Silk Coats, all reduced to | $2.98 |
| Flannelette Undies, 3 for | $1 |
| Babies' Shirts, 2 for | $1.00 |
| Babies' Hose, 3 pairs | $1.00 |
| Tots' to $3.50 Hats | $1.00 |

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.

*Radical Reductions On Our Entire Stock*

# FUR COATS

**$50,000 Worth of Furs Now Priced $26,400**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fur Coats Formerly to $100---Now | $ 49.50 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $150---Now | $ 65.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $200---Now | $ 85.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $250---Now | $125.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $300---Now | $150.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $350---Now | $175.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $395---Now | $190.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $498---Now | $250.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $525---Now | $275.00 |
| Fur Coats Formerly to $595---Now | $310.00 |

*One $1275 Ermine Coat—$575*

*Children's Fur Coats, 1/2 Off*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

# Sale! Whittal's Anglo~Persian Rugs!

*Regular $79.50 Akbar*

## Royal Wiltons

Popular room sizes—9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.! Overflowing with rich color — because they're Akbars, the acme of rug-weaving! Every rug finished with linen fringe. $50

| | |
|---|---|
| 36-In. Rug Surround, like oak | 29c Yd. |
| 85c Linoleum and Congoleum, sq. yd. | 44c |
| $1.59 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. now | 79c |
| $2.00 Wilton Velvet Carpet, yard | $1.39 |
| $40 Seamless Velvets, 11.3x12 | $25 |
| $55 Axmin's, 11.3x12 Mont. Wiltons | $35 |

**$10 DEPOSIT**

*Holds Any Rug for Later Delivery*

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

The Famous M. J. Whittall's "Magic Carpets" Sold From Coast to Coast at $150 Each!

*Drop Patterns All 9x12 ft. Marvelous Color Effects*

$119.75

*Save $30.25 on a Wonderful Anglo-Persian! Nothing Finer!*

Anglo-Persians reduced from their standard price! Every thinking home-maker in Pittsburgh will realize the value here! The famous "Magic Carpets" at an amazing low price. Unbeatable for wear and good looks. All 9x12 feet. SIXTH FLOOR.

*Regular $142.50, 9x12*

## Super Wiltons

Luxurious French Wilton type rugs—Heratis, Karnaks, Buckinghams, the names speak for themselves. Limited number of patterns. Also 25 seamless Ormond rugs. $77

**$34 Seamless Velvet Rugs**

Of finest woolen yarns, in high colors, long-wearing. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Also 7.6x9 and 6x9 Axminsters at this price. $19

*Selection of 100 Patterns in $44*

## ROOM RUGS

One hundred sparkling new designs! Such a color assortment seldom found at any price. All the rugs are seamless and 9x12 ft. size. $29

# Heat Your House With HAZELWOOD COKE

*The smokeless by-product fuel that is as "Clean as a Whistle"*

# HELP ABATE SMOKE!

The United States Bureau of Mines, in Technical Paper No. 242, says of cities where soft coal is burned for fuel that—

## "About 60% of All the Smoke In the Atmosphere Is Made In the Residential Section In House Heating Furnaces"

HERE IS THE FULL QUOTATION FROM THE BUREAU OF MINES TECHNICAL PAPER:

"Coke is a smokeless and clean fuel and offers the best means of making our large cities smokeless. It is known that in large cities where soft coal is burned for domestic heating about 60 per cent of all the smoke in the atmosphere is made in the residential section in house-heating furnaces. Substituting coke for soft coal will eliminate this 60 per cent of smoke. *The smoke made in house-heating furnaces is much more objectionable than the smoke made in industrial plants because it is made in the residential section where it does the most harm.*"

# Pittsburgh City Council Requests

## That You Burn Coke for Heating Your Dwelling "In the Interest of the Public Welfare"

The following resolution was introduced into Council by Councilman Robert Garland and unanimously passed on December 31:

BILL NO. 3629

*WHEREAS*, The use of bituminous coal in domestic furnaces not designed to burn that fuel smokelessly is responsible for a large percentage of the dense smoke in the city. This smoke, under conditions of very low wind velocity, such as has prevailed recently, persists throughout most of the day, aggravating irritation of the mucous membranes in the nose and throat, and unquestionably making the individuals more susceptible to diseases of the respiratory tract; and,

*WHEREAS*, Coke, in such furnaces, makes little or no dense smoke, and its use in heating boilers and furnaces would result in a clearer atmosphere and a higher percentage of sunshine, with correspondingly increased bactericidal action; Therefore, in view of the present serious situation with regard to common colds, influenza and pneumonia, and in the interest of the public welfare, be it

*RESOLVED*, That This Council requests householders and owners of small apartment houses, now exempt from provisions of the anti-smoke ordinance, to use coke or natural gas where they are now using bituminous coal, where possible to do so.

In Council December 31, 1928.

Read and adopted unanimously.

JAMES F. MALONE, President.

# HAZELWOOD COKE

## No Smoke, Dust, Dirt, Soot or Fumes

For complete details about the advantages of burning this remarkable fuel which ignites and burns like coal and is cheaper in cost, telephone the nearest dealer for an order of HAZELWOOD COKE or for a copy of the booklet, *"WHY HAZELWOOD COKE SHOULD BE USED FOR DOMESTIC HEATING."*

## HAZELWOOD COKE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
West End Coal & Supply Co.,
127 S. Main Street Tel. WAlnut 2205

Woods Run Coal & Supply Co.,
2924 Preble Avenue Tel. LInden 1900

Alex. Black Coal Co.,
3126 Liberty Avenue Tel. GRant 8623

J. C. Maloney Coke Co.,
636 So. Millvale Avenue
Tel. MAyflower 3248

John F. Irwin,
Penn & Denniston Avenues
Tel. Hiland 8100

BEAVER VALLEY
Harry Lonkert,
Tel. New Brighton 2476

ALIQUIPPA, PA.
P. M. Moore
Tel. ALiquippa 176

ASPINWALL
Hillside Stone & Supply Co.,
Freeport Road
Tel. STerling 0800

BEN AVON
Ben Avon Coal Yard, Inc.,
Tel. LInden 1289

HOMESTEAD
McCrady Brothers Company
Tel. HOmestead 1012

BRADDOCK
McCrady Brothers Company,
Tel. BRaddock 1600

WILKINSBURG
McCrady Brothers Company
Tel. FRanklin 2800

SEWICKLEY
F. J. McMillen Lumber Co.,
Chestnut & Railroad Streets
Tel. SEwickley 30

## Hazelwood Coke Is 85% Heat---Coal Only 55%

# PLAN PINCHOT PRESENTED FOR DURANT PRIZE

## Former Governor Offers Own Ideas on How to Make Prohibition Effective.

*Herewith is the full text of Gifford Pinchot's "best and most practicable plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective," which he submitted to the Durant Prize Committee. This plan drafted by the former Governor of Pennsylvania was one of many thousands entered in the competition for $25,000 offered by W. C. Durant, which was recently awarded to Maj. Chester Mills, former prohibition administrator of New York:*

By GIFFORD PINCHOT

*Plan 22,139 for Durant Award Committee*

I

BECAUSE the problem of enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment is as wide as our system of Government, the head of that system is the man to deal with it. The President of the United States can control all branches of law enforcement by the nation, and can effectively influence enforcement by all smaller political divisions, such as cities and states. No one else can.

Bootlegging is formidable today mainly because most of the law enforcing agencies in America have had, and still have, no serious intention to enforce the law. The bootleggers know that the will to enforce is lacking. This is the first essential of the situation.

We have laws enough, regulations enough, money enough, and men enough to enforce the law, if they had strong purpose behind them. Only determination is wanting.

There is but one man who can supply the will to enforce on a nation-wide scale. That is the President of the United States.

*"Politics Hamper"*

Enforcement is hamstrung by politics. This is the second essential fact. The President alone is strong enough to break the alliance between corrupt politics and the organized business of bootlegging.

In law enforcement, public sentiment is vital. The detail of machinery is not. Only the President can awaken and lead a nation-wide insistence that the law shall actually be enforced.

Law enforcement involves city, county, state, interstate, national, and international questions. All of these matters can come together only in the President.

Through its permit system, the government exercises exclusive jurisdiction over the manufacture, storage, and transportation of alcohol in any form. Here is the heart of the problem. Only the President can dominate it.

The Constitution is under attack at the point of the Eighteenth Amendment. The President has taken oath to "preserve, protect, and defend" it. The laws are disregarded. It is his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

II

THE President can enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act up to the level of other laws by following in substance the course outlined below, every item of which has been tried out in corresponding situations by lesser executives and has been found to work:

First, by declaring publicly his determination to compel respect for the Eighteenth Amendment.

*Dismissal Provided*

Second, by announcing that he will refuse to offer an appointment to his Cabinet, or to any other office subject to his authority, to any one who has not, before the offer, given the President his or her word to obey the Constitution of the United States, including the Eighteenth Amendment, and all laws enacted to give it effect.

Third, by giving public notice that, so long as he is President, violation of the Eighteenth Amendment by any public servant subject to his authority (including officers of the Army and Navy) will carry with it immediate dismissal.

Fourth, by announcing that all Federal enforcement services will hereafter be conducted wholly without regard to politics, on the basis of merit and efficiency alone, and that officials guilty of political manipulation of enforcement agents, or of shielding influential lawbreakers, will forthwith be dismissed.

III

HAVING thus notified the people that the government takes the Constitution seriously, let the President proceed to:

Call together in the White House the heads of the Bureau of Prohibition, Customs Service, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Coast Guard, Special Intelligence Agents, and any other Federal services concerned in law enforcement, and notify them in open meeting that they must co-operate instead of acting independently as at present, that they and their subordinates must be dry (and not only dry but efficient), and that they must begin producing results within three months, or make way for better men.

*Genuine "Dry"*

Select as co-ordinating enforcement officer a man with large executive experience genuinely interested in enforcing the law, set him over these services as representing the President, and direct him to organize them for co-operation among themselves and with state and local enforcing authorities.

Instruct him to check the flow of illegal drink at the source, and therefore to concentrate on the great producers of illegal drink, which are the alcohol distilleries and denaturing plants, the breweries, and on importation from Canada, and to throw the strength of co-ordinated forces against the largest offenders, many or most of whom have hitherto been protected by politics.

Call together in the White House (with the Attorney General and the Assistant Attorney General in charge of enforcement both present) all United States District Attorneys, point out in open meeting that some of them have been active in enforcement and some not, give notice that all of them will be required within 30 days to give proof of activity and within three months to produce results, and make it clear that those who fail will be promptly removed. Direct the Attorney General to report the facts at the end of the 30 days, and therefore every three months, until further orders.

*Would Check Reports*

The known failure of enforcement in the city of Washington has immensely encouraged lawlessness throughout the country. Let the President give the commissioners for the District of Columbia one week within which to report to him the names and addresses of all speakeasies in the District, including hotels, restaurants and social clubs, all of which are or should be well known to the police. Let him then direct the commissioners, under penalty of dismissal, to clean up, and to report to him weekly in detail the progress made. Reports of conditions in the District should be checked for completeness and reports of results for accuracy by members of the United States secret service in whom the President has confidence.

IV

LET the President also:

Invite the Governors of the several states to meet him in the White House, lay before them their duty under their oaths of office, remind them that the Volstead act runs in every state, offer close co-operation from the nation with the states in enforcing the law, and ask them to join with the President in putting public sentiment behind law enforcement.

*Removals Urged*

Suggest to such of the governors as have it th use of their power to remove from office unfaithful of law-breaking sheriffs, mayors and district attorneys, and urge them to exercise their influence over all enforcement officials in their states, whether or not directly subject to their orders.

Invite the mayors of the hundred greatest cities to meet with him, and lay before them in detail why the law is violated, how much it is violated, and how and by whom (all of which is already well known to officials of the federal bureau of prohibition). Then call their attention to their individual responsibility under their oaths of office, offer them federal co-operation in cleaning up, and ask for their co-operation in return.

*Would Seek Aid*

Call in the leaders of the great professions, industries and corporations, lay the situation before them, suggest to them, and ask them to suggest, methods by which they could assist not only in enforcing the law, but more especially in creating public sentiment for law enforcement.

Call into conference the leaders of the churches, the dry organizations, the service clubs, the nation-wide public, semi-public and fraternal organizations or associations, and asked for their help in arousing public support for the law.

Voluntary assistance of this kind has been, and can be again, extremely valuable in arousing public sentiment and in combating the growing false assumption that the law cannot be enforced. This assumption is damaging. It needs to be destroyed.

V

THE methods above suggested for the President in no case require action by Congress. They add nothing to the cost of enforcement, which in fact is far less than is generally supposed. They are legal, practical and appropriate and within the President's constitutional duty. Part of them derive exceptional efficiency from the very great importance attached under our system to the holding of public office. Every one of them has already, in similar situations, been shown to be effective by the test of actual trial.

*Attacks Judges*

These methods reach federal enforcement directly and at once. They reach state and local enforcement less directly and less promptly, but effectively nevertheless. Many local governments, it is true, are so corrupt that no immediate transformation is possible. Certain judges encourage lawbreaking by the mildness of their sentences. But even situations like these are affected within a reasonable time by a general awakening of public sentiment such as would follow the course here outlined. That also has been proved by experience.

VI

THE Eighteenth Amendment can be enforced with the statute law we have. Nevertheless certain improvements are desirable. Congress, which is overwhelmingly dry, would eagerly follow the recommendations of a president determined to enforce the law. For example, an amendment to the Volstead Act is needed to make a search warrant issue on proof of manufacture of illegal liquor as well as on proof of sale, to meet the recent practice of bootleggers in putting numerous small stills in private homes instead of fewer and larger ones in business buildings easier to enter under the law. Or an amendment to make it a felony to distill liquor in private houses, in which case a search warrant would not be required.

*Would Punish Buyer*

The buyer of bootleg liquor is morally as guilty as the seller. A president determined to enforce would press, when public sentiment permitted, for the passage of a law to apply the same penalties to both. When enacted, he would take care that this law also was vigorously enforced.

The prohibition bureau should be taken out of the Treasury Department. Whether it should be made responsible to the president directly or through the Department of Justice is less important than that the president himself should be determined to enforce the law.

If the president were determined to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective, many changes in the regulations under the Volstead Act would inevitably follow. Among them would be a revision of the formulae for denaturing alcohol to make denaturing less easy, and better control of so-called "completely denatured" alcohol.

*Permit Is Key*

The Federal permit is the key to the control of bootleg liquor at its source. About two-thirds of the hundred million gallons of industrial alcohol made under Government permit in 1927 was diverted to bootleggers. A survey to determine how much denatured alcohol is actually necessary for various industrial uses would supply knowledge which, applied by a man with a will to enforce, would go far to dry up the largest source of illegal drink.

Still other ways of reaching the situation are open to the President. For example, the free and unlimited importation of liquors by diplomatic representatives is a chief cause of the wetness of Washington. If the President, following the far stronger precedent set by the British Government years ago in the matter of slaves, should suggest to all foreign governments that he would regard it as a friendly act if they would instruct their representatives to import no more alcoholic liquors, but conform instead to the law of the country to which they are accredited, the atmosphere and attitude of official Washington respecting the Eighteenth Amendment would change overnight.

VII

IT will be objected that the President is already too heavily burdened to undertake new tasks. The answer is that the President has no duty more essential than to defend the Constitution and enforce the law. If something else must wait, then let it wait.

*Workable, He Says*

But in fact nothing need wait. For it is confidentially asserted, on the basis of practical experience, that everything here outlined, and much more, can be done without absorbing five percent of the President's working time. Once it were known that the President was thoroughly determined to enforce the law, the rest would follow almost as a matter of course.

When a President of the United States makes it his personal business to see that the Eighteenth Amendment is enforced, and sticks to it, it will be enforced. And not before.

# Cabinet in Its Last Picture

NEW — DAVIS — WHITING — JARDINE — WEST — WILBUR

Photo by International Newsreel.

DAVIS — KELLOGG — PRESIDENT COOLIDGE — MELLON — SARGENT

**NEAR END**—This photograph, taken outside of the White House, is the last group picture that will be taken of the cabinet of President Coolidge. Here are Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Attorney General John G. Sargent, Postmaster General Harry S. New, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting, Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, Secretary of the Interior Roy West and Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur.

# HOEY STARTS DRIVE ON BEER

Police Inspector James Hoey opened a campaign against alleged sellers of home brew in his district Saturday afternoon when, with Plainclothesmen Edward Barry and Patrick Tully, he raided three alleged resorts.

On the second floor of 144 Sixth street a bar was said to be in full blast. The place is said to cater to an exclusive trade. In addition to confiscating a quantity of liquor of various brands, Hoey arrested J. Helman, 40, of 2245 Wilson avenue, and J. C. Reese, 49, of 2210 Perrysville avenue, North Side as the alleged proprietors, and five visitors.

At 112 Maddox way, the raiders say they destroyed 2,000 bottles of home brew and confiscated a varied assortment of liquor. Joseph Crasner, 45, and William London, 36, were arrested, charged with keeping a disorderly house. Three visitors were arrested.

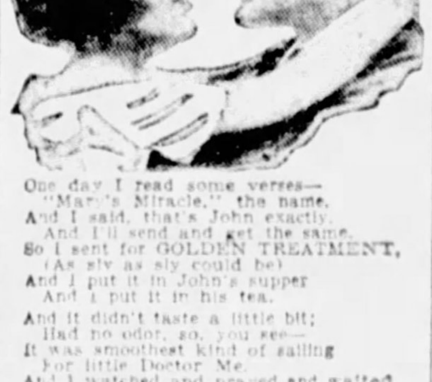
The third place raided was a restaurant at 1 First avenue, where, it was said, 300 bottles of home brew were found. Marie Adanetz, 24, was arrested as the proprietor. All those arrested were taken to Central Police Station.


(Advertisement.)

# Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!



One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink.
And soon he's as well as anyone,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

**Home Treatment for Drunkards**

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

## Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

**Free Treatment Coupon**

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 3149 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name ............
St. Address
or R. F. D. ............
City ............ State ........


# SPANISH WAR VETS TO MEET

United Spanish-American War Veterans of Allegheny County will observe the birthday of President William McKinley at their annual reunion January 29. The exercises will culminate in a banquet limited to 600 guests, including the veterans and their wives, at the Hotel Schenley at 6 p. m.

Capt. Irving O'Hay, soldier of fortune, who has held every military rank from private to general and has taken part in 12 wars, from the Cuban Insurrection under Maximo Gomez in 1897, to the World War, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. William L. Grayson, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will attend.

# War Veteran, 83, Enlists In Cupid's Army; Bride 29

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. [illegible]—Joseph Brown, 83-year-old Civil War veteran, who faced [illegible] fire while serving as a [illegible] on the staff of Gen. Sheridan, played the leading man today in a May-December wedding.

The veteran led to the altar a girl he used to bounce on his knee and give her dolls and toys for Christmas presents. She is 29 years his junior.

The bride, formerly Miss Mary Kelly, announced there would be no honeymoon for "I'm going right back to work with a printing company."

"And I'm going to be cook," Brown chimed in. "If Mrs. Brown wants to work that's all right with me. She'll never hear a harsh word from me. We understand each other perfectly. We were just sort of lonely so we decided to get married."

The marriage is the first venture into matrimony for both bride and groom. Brown is retired, living on his $125 a month pension.

## Chamber Music At Y. M. & W. H. A.

The second concert in the series sponsored by the Chamber Music Society will be given by the Brahms Trio at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Members of the trio are Ralph Lewando, Joseph Derdeyn and Selmar Janson.

# GILDA SILENT AS GIL QUITS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. [illegible]—(INS.)—Gilda Gray, famous "shimmy" artist, refused to comment today over the action of her husband, Gil Boag, of New York, in withdrawing his counter-charges then divorce action was started.

Boag recently answered his wife's bill by charging her with misconduct with several men, mentioning specifically her new manager, C. D. Kropps.

It now remains only for Miss Gray to prove her charges to obtain a divorce by default. She has been recuperating from a severe cold at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michalski, of Cudahy, Wis., and has remained in seclusion with her 11-year-old son.


# Tomorrow! May-Stern's Clear-Out
# All Odd Bedroom Groups

4-Piece Grouping Worth $34

**$19**

*Consists of: Simmons Bed, Mattress, Spring, Pair Pillows.*

A charming cane-panel bed by Simmons; brown enameled steel. With heavy mattress, resilient spring, two feather pillows.

*$2 Monthly!*

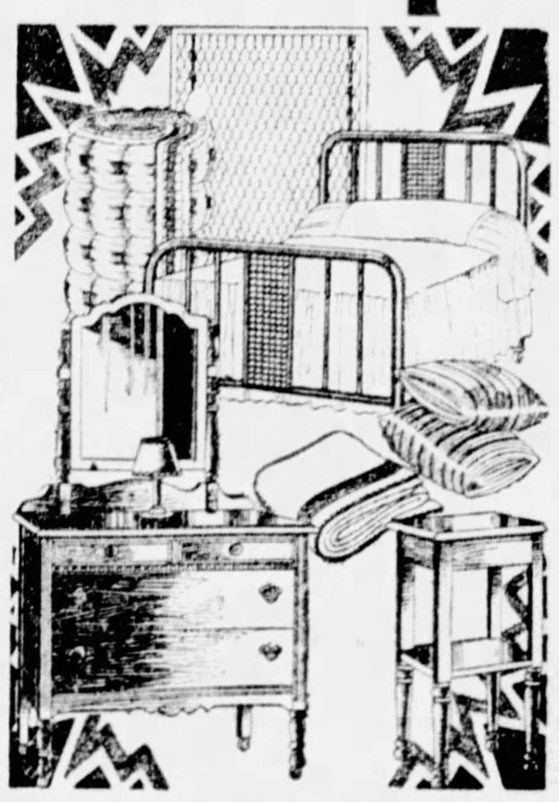
7-Piece Grouping Worth $60

**$39**

*Consists of: Bed, Dresser, Mattress, Spring, Pillows, Blanket, Stand.*

An unusually complete outfit with a fine quality steel bed of handsome design in walnut color to match graceful dresser.

*$3 Monthly!*



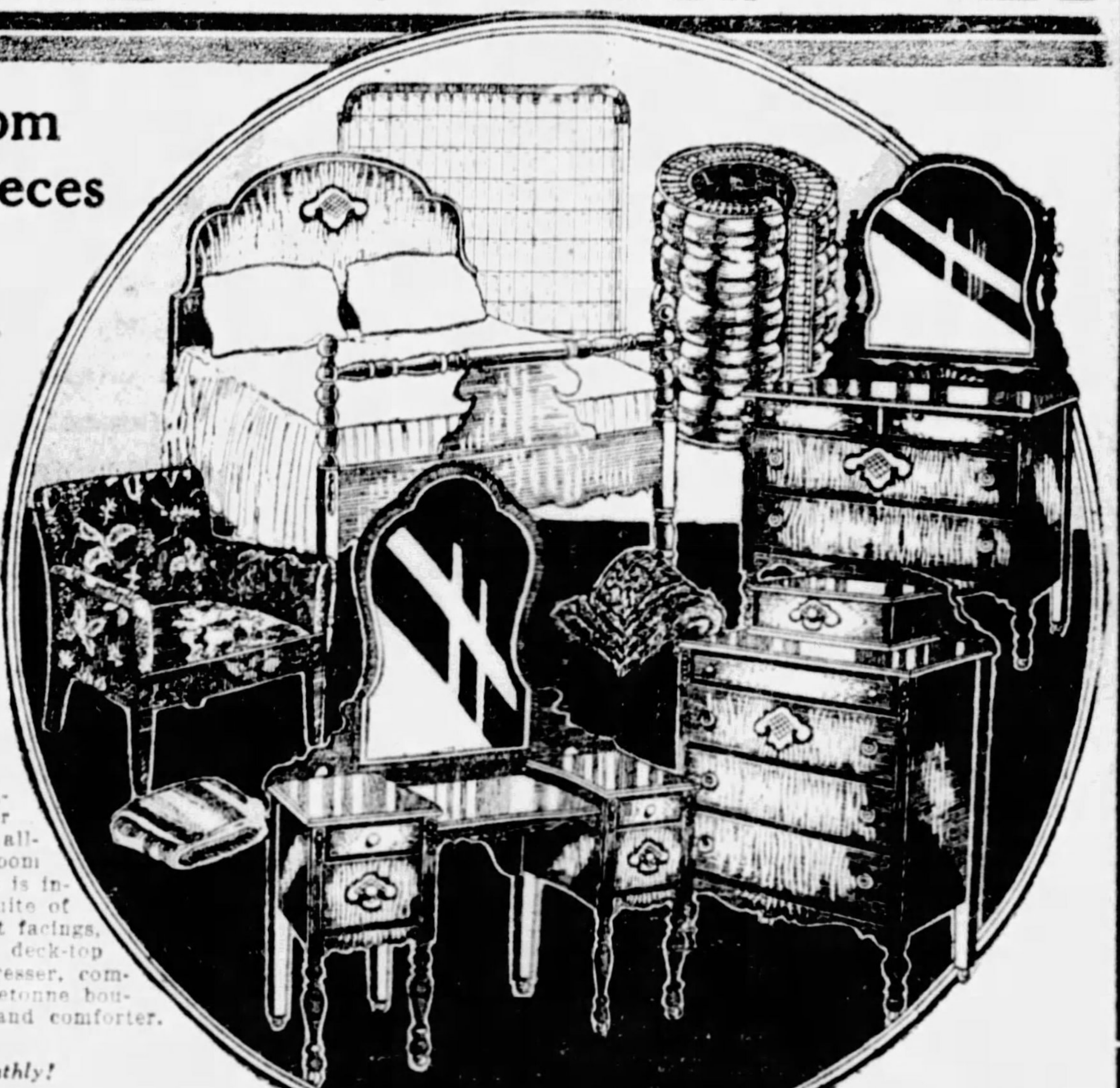
## $152 Bedroom Group! 8 Pieces

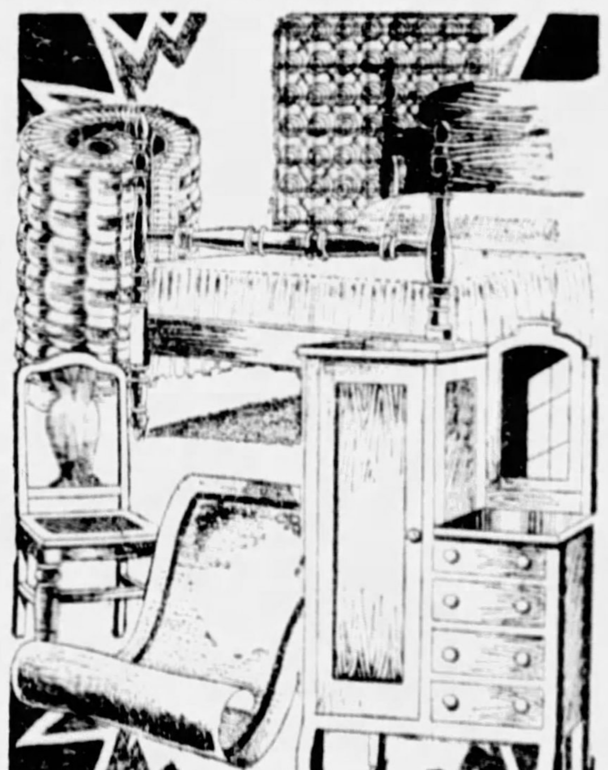
**$99**

*Consists of: Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser, Spring, Mattress, Chair, Blanket, Comforter.*

So singular a value that an unusual rush on our bedroom floor tomorrow is a certainty. An all-complete, stylishly outfitted bedroom at less than one hundred dollars is indeed rare! In this group is a suite of high-lighted, hand rubbed walnut facings, consisting of a semi-poster bed, deck-top chest, new French vanity or dresser, comfortable mattress and spring, cretonne boudoir chair, part wool blankets and comforter. Save tomorrow!

*Pay Only $8 Monthly!*





$75 Poster Bed Group! 6 Pieces

**$49**

*Consists of: Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress, Chair, Rug, Chifforobe.*

A quaint and stylish Colonial poster bed finished in walnut included in this quality outfit. Also COIL spring, high-grade mattress, full length chifforobe with mirror, rug and chair.

*$4 Monthly!*

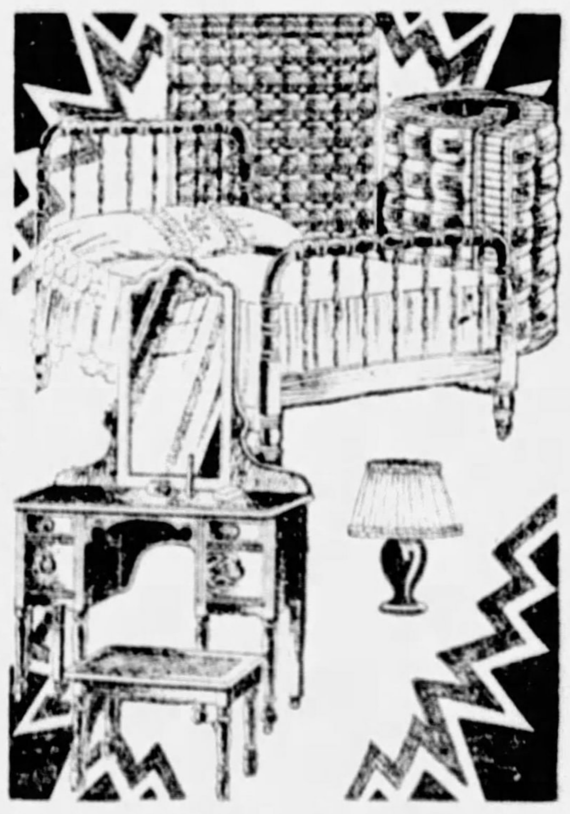
Spool Bed In this $90 Grouping—All

**$59**

*Includes: Jenny Lind Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress, Lamp, Vanity, Bench.*

A splendid value in a beautiful group. Features distinctive spool bed with COIL spring and 50-lb. mattress; smart vanity with bench and lamp.

*$5 Monthly!*



## Close-Out! Console Radios

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

A startling final clearance of these famous Freshman radio receivers. Amazingly priced at

**$25**

*Pay $1 Weekly*

These powerful radios are housed in beautiful mahogany console cabinets with Farrand cone speakers (built-in). They're six-tube, one-dial battery operated receivers with metal shielded front panels. An amazing offer! First come gets best choice—only a limited lot to clear out at $25.

## Reconditioned Ranges

Just enough for another day's heavy selling! Remarkable low prices on fine gas ranges in this annual May-Stern clearance! Act quick!

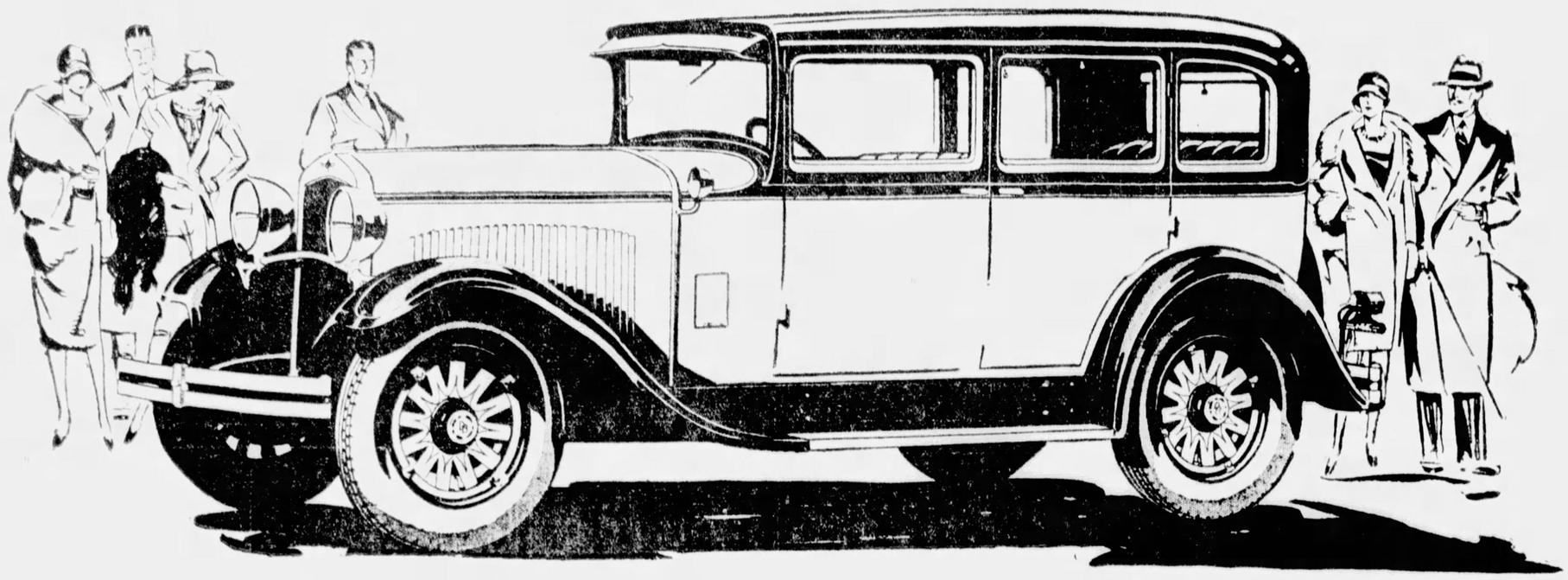
On Easy Terms

$32.50 Gas Range $16.25
$37.50 Gas Range $18.75
$44.50 Gas Range $22.25
$50.00 Gas Range $25.00
$60.00 Gas Range $30
$75.00 Gas Range $37.50
$85.00 Gas Range $42.50

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

# WALTER P. CHRYSLER

## *Presents the New*



# DODGE

## BROTHERS SIX

EVER SINCE the first Dodge Brothers car made its notable appearance some 15 years ago, the name of Dodge Brothers has enjoyed commanding prestige.

Hence, in acquiring the Dodge Brothers Corporation, and in undertaking to plan, produce and protect the future products which will bear the Dodge name, we are mindful of our profound personal obligation to the vast Dodge Brothers public and the host of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the world.

It is our sole aim to add so consistently and conspicuously to the present acclaim of Dodge that every Dodge owner and every Dodge dealer will feel even greater pride and will have cause for even greater satisfaction.

We are utilizing every one of the elements of progressive engineering, scientific manufacturing and outstanding value which have contributed to the success of all other Chrysler-built cars and to the general and rapid progress of the Chrysler Corporation.

We have embodied such evident value, such surpassing performance, such engineering supremacy and so much of originality, beauty and luxury that by every comparison, the intrinsic value of Dodge Brothers cars will remain unchallenged.

The new Dodge Brothers Six furnishes unassailable evidence of the unlimited capabilities of the great, organized forces of the Chrysler Corporation when marshalled to full strength in any enterprise.

From an engineering standpoint, this new Dodge Brothers Six is a supreme achievement by a group of engineers whose scientific accomplishments have revolutionized automobile design.

We believe that in performance, in new measures of comfort, in long-lived excellence, and in persistent and inherent value it surpasses every previous conception of what a car at this price could possibly be.

In the higher-price field, the new Chrysler-built Dodge Senior has already won preference among the buyers of large, fine cars.

It marks a notable advance in style, in performance, in luxurious comfort and in its wealth of refinements.

We are proud to be the creators and sponsors of these two fine cars—the new Dodge Brothers Six and the new Dodge Senior—and present them in the sincere conviction that they offer the high values, dependability and distinction which a discriminating public expects always of Dodge Brothers.

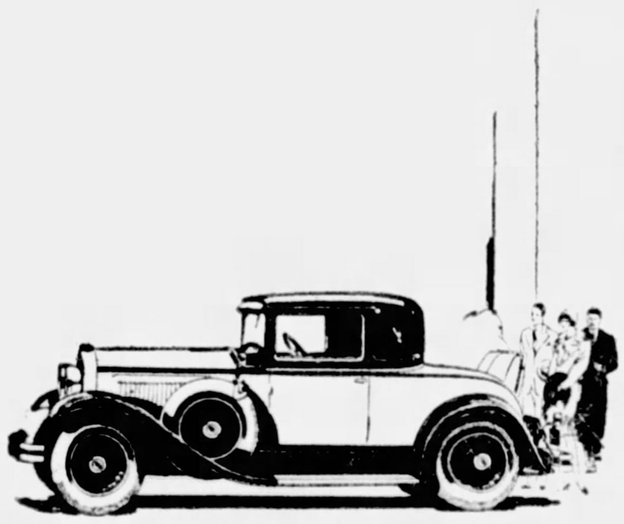
We believe that in these first two products of the new era of Dodge under Chrysler management will be found the strongest pledge it is possible for me and my associates to offer that the future of the Dodge Brothers Corporation is in safe hands.

W. P. Chrysler

**COME IN**

**AND SEE THE NEW**

**DODGE BROTHERS SIX**



*Also See*

THE NEW DODGE SENIOR

Chrysler inspired, the new Dodge Senior combines the finest custom style with big car roominess and road-ease. It is the largest, handsomest, and finest of all Dodge Brothers cars.

# FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

*24-Hour Service—Except Sunday*

## 5928 PENN AVE., AT WHITFIELD

PHONE HILAND 7900

N. S. BRANCH, 908 FEDERAL ST. Phone Fairfax 4884.

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—R. M. Jennings, Jr.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
S. S., PGH.—Hoebler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Company

5903-17 CENTER AVE. Phone Hiland 7900

UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods.
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—W. L. Patton
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Collins & Miller Motor Co.

# OHIOAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN RUM PLOT CASE

**Buckley Fights Charge; Bond Set at $10,000 and Trial to be Held January 31.**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—(AP.)—State Treasurer Burt B. Buckley pleaded not guilty on each of 10 counts charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act when arraigned before Federal Judge Benson W. Hough today.

John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati attorney and former state legislator, indicted jointly with Buckley, pleaded guilty.

Joseph Sperber, brewmaster at the Jackson Brewery at Cincinnati, pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy contained in the joint indictment, but not guilty to the charge of perjury for which he was separately indicted.

Buckley's bond was set at $10,000 and the trial scheduled for January 31. Judge Hough first set the date for January 17, but deferred it upon objection of Buckley's counsel, who said the time was too short for the defense preparation.

Judge Hough set the bonds of Schrimper and Sperber at $5,000 and announced that they would not be sentenced until after the outcome of the Buckley trial.

## $10,000,000 B. & L. Approved by State

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Merger of two Philadelphia building and loan associations into a $10,000,000 society was approved by the State Department today. The new association is the Investors' Stronghold and was formed by consolidation of the Philadelphia Investors' and the Stronghold societies.


**Nozol Checking "Flu" Everywhere**

**Millions Breaking Head Colds and Warding off "Flu" Attacks with**

**NOZOL**

**99% of Cold Germs First Lodge in the Nose**

NOZOL gives 3 way Complete Protection.

*1—Nozol releases vapors that breathe your cold away.*

*2—Nozol clings to the membrane of the nose and throat and germs cannot lodge.*

*3—Nozol washes away mucus and keeps the passages clear.*

Only a liquid can do all three. First application of Nozol brings prompt relief.

"Flu" and grippe germs cannot take hold in membranes that are well lubricated . . . such is the advice being given out by leading health authorities.

Nozol costs but little and you should get a bottle today at your druggist. Take no chances, particularly with the present prevalence of flu.

On sale at May Drug Stores and Leading Druggists.


## Fires on Robber

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES KEENAN — C. J. SCHIERLEIN

SQUIRREL HILL—Walking his beat, Patrolman William Lacy neared the home of C. A. West, 120 Westland drive, Squirrel Hill, just in time to come upon a porch climber descending a ladder he had placed against a window from which he drilled the lock. The patrolman emptied his revolver and gave chase, but the thug escaped in his stockinged feet. His coat and shoes he removed before he ransacked the house. Believed the one who has enterd a number of Squirrel Hill homes, he obtained only $3.

## Automobile Accident Fatal to Pedestrian

Rudolph Glazman, 50, an expressman, was injured fatally at Liberty avenue and the Boulevard of the Allies Saturday when hit by an automobile. A passing motorist took him to Presbyterian Hospital where he was pronounced dead, due to a fractured skull. H. W. Graffius, 321 Mueller street, Crafton, was turned over to the coroner as the driver of the death car.

## Alleged Thief Taken at Store

James Harper, 22, of 1705 Tustin street, alleged to have been leaving a downtown department store Saturday with a bag worth $40 and a ring valued at $15, was arrested by city detectives.

## Motorcycle Skids, Driver Is Killed

L. J. Rauhe, 21, of 1114 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, was killed almost instantly Saturday when, during a rain drizzle, his motorcycle skidded on the William Penn highway four miles east of Wilkinsburg, into a machine driven by Albert J. Bayer, 107 Romeyn street, Knoxville. Bayer was held for the coroner.

## Clothing Afire, Tot Dies in Hospital

James Janon, 3-years-old, of 543½ Evans street, McKeesport, died at McKeesport Hospital Saturday afternoon, the result of burns sustained at his home. The child was playing about an open gas stove when his clothing ignited.

# FLU EPIDEMIC OVER COUNTRY GROWS WORSE

**U. S. Authorities Report Spread—National Conference Called for Jan. 10.**

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The influenza epidemic is becoming wider in its national sweep and more serious as it advances.

This was revealed today by figures on cases and fatalities for 65 cities from November 3, when the epidemic started, until December 29, the latest date upon which detailed statistics are available.

Deaths in 65 large cities from flu and pneumonia in that period numbered 12,428, of which 3,160 were attributed directly to the flu.

Preparations were started today for the national influenza conference to be held under the auspices of the public health service, January 10.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Health and school authorities at a conference decided not to reopen the schools until next Wednesday.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.—No improvement is noted today in the influenza epidemic here. The number of cases of illness is estimated by the health bureau at more than 4,000.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 5.—Physicians reported 165 new cases of influenza and five cases of pneumonia in Oil City during the past 24 hours. School authorities said 964 pupils were absent today.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5.—Westmoreland County health authorities today reported that from 400 to 500 new cases of influenza are being reported in the county every day. Greensburg reported 85 today, Monessen 38, Vandergrift 34 and New Kensington 50.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—A daily canvass of physicians indicates a decline in the influenza epidemic. There has been a steady falling off, and no deaths have occurred. In Dunbar, a large percentage of the population is ill. In the home of Harry Mitchell seven persons were confined to bed, including himself and wife, three children, his mother-in-law and an aunt.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Continued prevalence of influenza in this section today caused the postponement of the opening of 10 schools in Jefferson township. The schools will not reopen until January 14, officials said today. Brownsville and South Brownsville schools will resume activities Monday.

## Flu Closes Churches At Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Due to the prevalence of influenza no church services or Sunday school will be held in any of the churches in this city tomorrow, according to an announcement made today by the Washington Ministerial Association. Wednesday has been fixed as a tentative date for re-opening of the public schools.

## Wins Prize

Photo by International Newsreel.

CANVAS—This painting, "The Octoroon Girl," painted by the Negro painter Archibald J. Motley, Jr., won the first prize of $400 and a gold medal at the Negro art exhibit which has opened in New York.

## THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Rain changing to snow and much colder Sunday; cold wave Sunday night; Monday probably snow flurries and continued cold.

*Hourly Temperatures.*

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 36 | 12 noon | 40 |
| 1 a. m. | 29 | 1 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 2 a. m. | 28 | 2 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 3 a. m. | 29 | 3 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 4 a. m. | 31 | 4 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 5 a. m. | 32 | 5 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 6 a. m. | 32 | 6 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 7 a. m. | 32 | 7 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 8 a. m. | 31 | 8 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 9 a. m. | [illegible] | | |
| 10 a. m. | 38 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 40 | | |

Sunrise today... 7.45 Sunset today... 5.06

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.

| | Temp. | Hum. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 p. m. | 44 | 81 | SE | 28 | Rain |

| | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 | 1923 | 1922 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Highest | 44 | 32 | 34 | 56 | 31 | 23 | 36 | 56 |
| Lowest | 28 | 17 | 25 | 48 | 25 | 0 | 29 | [illegible] |
| Mean | 36 | 24 | 30 | 52 | 30 | 12 | 32 | [illegible] |
| Precip. | .05 | 0 | .99 | [illegible] | 0 | .01 | 0 | .06 |

*Bulletin.*

| | Temp. 8 am | L. | Precip. | | Temp. 8 am | L. | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 38 | 32 | .00 | Memphis | 58 | 45 | .01 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 40 | .46 | M'tgomry | 62 | 54 | [illegible] |
| Bismark | 2 | 16 | .00 | Nashville | 58 | 42 | .52 |
| Boise | 32 | 20 | .00 | N. Orleans | 68 | 58 | .12 |
| Boston | 36 | 16 | .00 | New York | 41 | 28 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 44 | 16 | .02 | Oklahoma | 24 | 20 | [illegible] |
| Chicago | 40 | 28 | .76 | Omaha | 10 | 10 | .02 |
| Clevelnd | 44 | 26 | .22 | P'krsburg | 54 | 30 | .08 |
| Columbus | 50 | 50 | .15 | Paris, Ill. | 28 | 10 | .04 |
| Davenprt | 36 | 26 | .63 | P'delphia | 50 | 26 | .00 |
| Denver | 26 | 2 | .00 | Phoenix | 56 | 34 | .00 |
| Des Mes | 20 | 20 | .50 | PITTSBG | [illegible] | 28 | [illegible] |
| Detroit | 40 | 24 | .74 | P'tland, Or | | 36 | .00 |
| Duluth | 12 | 10 | .00 | Raleigh | 60 | 31 | [illegible] |
| Elkins | 52 | 22 | .00 | St. Louis | 46 | 36 | .02 |
| Harsbrg | 40 | 22 | .38 | St. Paul | 14 | 14 | .08 |
| Helena | 16 | 2 | .00 | S. L. City | 30 | 20 | .00 |
| Huron | 4 | 10 | .00 | San Ant. | 48 | 44 | .00 |
| Ind'polis | 48 | 26 | .58 | San Fran | | 44 | .00 |
| J'ksonville | 70 | 54 | .82 | Seattle | | 38 | .00 |
| Kan. City | 22 | 22 | .18 | Tampa | 74 | 64 | .42 |
| Knoxville | 60 | 38 | .10 | Wash'gtn | 54 | 28 | .26 |
| Los Ang | 50 | 50 | .00 | Winnipeg | 0 | 14 | .00 |
| Louisville | 56 | 36 | .32 | Y'stne Pk | | 0 | .00 |


**KAUFMANN'S**

FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

*SALE!*

Floor Samples Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

A most unusual opportunity to secure one of the noted Domestic machines at a great saving. All have been samples on our floor. Note these reductions:

"CONSOLE"—regularly 165.00.... *123.75*
"PURITAN"—regularly 155.00.... *116.25*
"CABINET"—regularly 124.00.... *93.00*
"PORTABLE"—regularly 100.00.... *75.00*
"TREADLE"—regularly 95.00.... *71.25*

Each machine is guaranteed for a lifetime. Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute, and backed by superior Domestic service. Complete with all attachments and adjustable sew-lite.

*Convenient Terms*

We clean, oil and adjust any make of sewing machine for only 2.50.

SEWING MACHINES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

**KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

**Surpassing All Previous Events, This**

**ANNUAL SALE!**

**SILKS**

**Sold Regularly as High as 2.95**

*Printed Georgettes*
*Plain Silk Taffetas*
*Georgeen Crepe*
*Printed Flat Crepe*
*All-Silk Radium*
*Broadcloth*

**1.00 YARD**

*Printed Tub Silks*
*Duchess Satin*
*Satin Crepe*
*Rayon Slip Satin*
*Black Bengaline*
*Changeable Taffeta*

THIS silk event, planned many months in advance, is a yearly occurrence in the Downstairs Store. This year, however, we were fortunate in being able to purchase over 20,000 yards, representing without a doubt the largest and most complete assortment of quality materials, in the widest range of colors and weaves, ever offered in our Downstairs Store Silk Department—at so low a figure. All NEW, FRESH STOCK shown for the first time. Come here tomorrow—see the huge assortments, compare their QUALITY, their VALUE, and doubtless you will agree that this IS the finest Silk Event ever offered.

39-Inch **CANTON CREPE** **1.00 YD.**

A fabric that is well known for its wearing qualities, its softness and draping effect. With a selection of shades demanded for late Winter and Spring wear. Here are a few:

*Quimper, Blonde Lyon, Weigelia, Pigeon, Mother Goose, Rose Bisque, Navy, Rose Glow, Grecian Rose, Cognac, Laurel Oak, Morocco, Chanel, Midnight, Afghan, Mulberry Fruit, Tarragon Green, Palmetto Green, English Green, Flemish Blue, Black*

39-Inch **FLAT CREPE** **1.00 YD.**

Of exceptionally heavy quality crepe, so popular for the making of dresses, slips and sportswear apparel. With all wanted colors represented. Listed are the most popular ones:

*[illegible] Gleam of Gold, Rose Dawn, Weigelia, Raspberry, Monkey Skin, Blue Spruce, Spanish Wine, Navy, Nile, Silver Wing, Pate Shell, Queen, Mother Goose, Strawberry, Quimper [illegible]*

*Extra Tables . . . . Extra Salespeople . . . . Extra Floormen*

**Blood Cell**

**PROTEIN SERUMS**

**Means Heritage for the World!**

What Is More Valuable?

"Heritage, My Son—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language" Arguments that convinced the most scientific judge and jury.

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self-perpetuating.

**Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Disease?**

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

**Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work**

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in bright's, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

**Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh Research Laboratory.

**All Laboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free.** Vaccines for colds and influenza.

**WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE**

**Pittsburgh Research Laboratory**

402-403 Keenan Bldg.—Seventh and Liberty Ave.

PHONE - ATLANTIC 3734 — Hours: 9 to 6—Wed. and Sat. 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

# JANUARY SALES OFFER ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

## Fur-Trimmed Coats

### Priced for January

*Three Remarkable Groups*

**49.75 $59 $79**

*Collars, Cuffs, and Sometimes Borders of Such Fine Furs as These ...*

Skunk Beaver Caracul Raccoon
Kit Fox Fox Dyed Civet Cat
Fitch Marmink Baby Lynx Wolf

These three groups of coats represent not only the January savings that you expect . . . but they represent the smartness and the quality that business women and social women and co-eds demand nowadays. Fur trimmings that are ever so generous and luxurious . . . matching or contrasting the color of the coat.

Fabrics that are suede-finished or lustrous . . . tans, browns, green, red, grey . . . and plenty of black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

## Silk Lingerie

### January Specials

*Beautiful Styles and Quality*

**3.75**

*Gowns—Bandeau Sets—Chemise—Slips*

Crepe de chine lingerie in tailored styles that are delightfully pretty—at fine savings! Many are trimmed with fine imported laces and footing. Pastel shades.

**Silk Nightgowns, 4.75**

Lovely crepe-satin nightgowns in pastel shades. They are tailored, with picoted necklines or self pipings.

**Silk Lingerie, 2.95**

Hand-made silk lingerie of lovely crepe de chine. Trimmed with hand embroidery and drawn work—flesh and peach colors.

**Cotton Pajamas, 1.85**

Broadcloth or cotton crepe pajamas with stripes and floral patterns. Pretty two-piece styles.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

*Extraordinary!*

## Fine All-Mohair Suite Hand Carved Frame

**$149**

In making this offer we are well aware of the consequences. We will assuredly be deluged with orders. And that is a good start for the New Year.

In this suite Kaufmann's gives you a superb value — your choice of TEN handsome, durable Mohair coverings—Nachman feather-spring cushions and full spring seat and back, stuffed with selected moss and cotton.

*Liberal and Convenient Payment Plan*

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

*In the January Sale*

## Satin Damask Luncheon Sets

**5.00**

Cloth 70x70 inches, and six 21-inch napkins, hemmed and laundered, ready to use. White and lustrous, of splendid Irish satin damask that will give splendid table service.

**Linen Damask Napkins**

**2.95 dozen**

Irish linen damask napkins, 20x20 inches. These are of heavy quality, full bleached. The floral patterns are particularly attractive, and the savings are very worth-while.

**70-Inch Table Damask**

Linen damask 70 inches wide, in pretty floral and stripe patterns. Bleached or silver bleached..... **1.75**

**22x45 Turkish Towels**

Splendid towels, size 22x45 inches. Heavy and absorbent, double-thread. Colored fancy Dobby borders..... **3 for $1**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

*In the January Sale*

## Lamb's Wool Comfortables

**4.95**

Warm . . . for they're filled with lamb's wool. Attractive . . . they're covered with figured sateen with plain backs and wide borders. Rose, blue, orchid, gold. Double bed size.

**Richelieu Sheets**

*81x90 Size* **1.35**

Exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. All sizes at special savings in the January Sale.

81x99 sheets..1.45 42x38½ cases .39c
72x99 sheets..1.35 42x72 bolsters, 69c

**Cotton Crinkle Spreads**

Cluster stripes of fast color . . . rose, green, orchid, gold, blue. Splendid quality—single and double-bed sizes..... **1.79**

**Mattress Covers**

Made of unbleached muslin—cut box-shape for smooth fitting. Tape ties. Single and double-bed sizes..... **1.25**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

*Starting Tomorrow—Semi-Annual Sale*

## Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

Kaufmann's was the only Pittsburgh store privileged to purchase these beautiful rugs in discontinued patterns direct from the mill! Also an immense number from our own stocks, besides the rugs which have been here on display. Every wanted size. These are representative:

Whittall's 9x12 Anglo-Persians
*Regularly $150*
119.75

| Size | Regularly | Sale Price | Size | Regularly | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8.3x10.6 | 138.00 | 110.00 | 2.3x 9 | 31.50 | 25.20 |
| 6 x 9 | 97.50 | 78.00 | 2.3x15 | 52.50 | 42.00 |
| 4.6x 7.6 | 54.00 | 43.20 | 3 x15 | 72.50 | 38.00 |
| 11.3x12 | 215.00 | 172.00 | 27 x54 | 16.00 | 12.80 |
| 11.3x15 | 269.50 | 215.00 | 36 x63 | 25.00 | 20.00 |

*Moderate First Payment—Spring Delivery if Wanted*

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

*Special Purchase!*

## FINE CURTAINS

***At Less Than ½ Price***

Mail and telephone orders will be filled in sequence. This is one of the largest price concessions we have ever secured in curtains of this extra fine quality. Actually below manufacturer's cost!

***Group A*—3.75 to 4.50 Qualities**

Plain marquisettes and voiles, and voiles with lovely colored ruffles — wide ones. Exquisite tailoring and materials. White, ivory and ecru. **1.95 Pr.**

***Group B*—7.50 to 8.50 Qualities**

Colored figured marquisettes, beautiful point d'esprit nets and figured striped marquisette and celanese curtains in colors. **3.75 Pr.**

***Group C*—$5 to 6.50 Qualities**

French marquisettes—48 inches wide (which may be used criss-cross); others with colored ruffles; white, ivory and ecru. Also lovely cream voiles with colored woven stripes; also colored dotted marquisette panels with colored fringes. (Panels 2.85 each). **2.85 Pr.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Sale! Boys' 1.95 "Jack Tar" Wash Suits 1.15

*Rub-em, Tub-em, Scrub-em, They Come Up Smiling.*

This large assortment is the manufacturer's surplus stock—purchased by us at a special price. Here are various styles for boys 1½ to 10 years old. And a great variety of materials and colors to choose from.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

## Baby Carriages Floor Samples

*Originally 7.50 to 895*

**¼ Off**

Everything from the highest priced to most inexpensive—strollers, carriages and sleepers—at this one impressive reduction. You now pay one-fourth less.

SEVENTH FLOOR

## Semi-Annual Clearance Women's Shoes

A semi-annual event long anticipated by feminine Pittsburgh. And we say emphatically they are all this season's modish models and materials. Styles discontinued or lines incomplete in size range in two groups at drastic reductions. In each combined group you will find many styles in your size.

**Laird-Schober, I. Miller and Imported Footwear**

**8.90**

1203 pairs. The mere statement connotes remarkable values to the style-knowing women. A wide choice of styles and materials.

**Adoria, Adoria De Luxe, Some Imported Slippers**

**5.90**

1769 pairs. An excellent assortment of models. Dainty and modish styling. Wide variety of leathers. Reduced for quick clearance.

*No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Account of Broken Sizes*

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

# PITT, TECH REVISE PRICES AT STADIUM

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929

# *Pirate Hockey Sextet Beaten by Boston, 3 to 2*

## SHORE IS HERO FOR BRUINS IN ROUGH BATTLE

### Hib Milks and Tex White Score for Pittsburgh Skaters in Losing Fight

### MacKay, Former Buc, Plays Prominent Part in Contest; Penalties Are Numerous

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The hard-fighting Pittsburgh Pirates dropped a close 3-2 game to the Boston Bruins here tonight in a brilliant National Hockey League struggle. Both teams fought every inch of the way, but the worthwhile breaks went to the Bruins.

The teams were tied at two all late in the final period, when Shore and MacKay fought their way deep into the Pirate's territory with the puck. MacKay shot at the backboard and Shore fought off McKinnon and Smith, who tried to check him out of the play, and he crossed over in time to catch MacKay's rebound and fire the puck past Miller for the winning tally.

With but a minute to play, the Pirates had a chance to tie the game up again. The Bruins were two men shy. The Pirates wasted too much time before starting anything that resembled an earnest drive. The final whistle sounded before they had a chance to start a rally.

MacKay, a former Pirate who came here in the Frederickson deal, scored the first goal for the Bruins, in the second period. Joe Miller, Pittsburgh goalie, made a save and then left the puck in front of the goal when he thought the referee had sounded his whistle. MacKay flipped the disc into the net and, although the visitors protested vigorously, the official permitted the goal to count.

Hib Milks tied the score before the period ended, but Gainor gave the Bruins the lead again when he tallied early in the third stanza. White took a pass from Cotton to give the Bucs a tie again, but a goal by Shore, shortly before the close of the fight, gave the Bruins the decision.

The game was exceptionally rough. Penalties were numerous and the Pirates were the leading sufferers.

The lineup:

| Boston. | | Pittsburgh. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | G | Miller |
| Hitchman | L. D | Smith |
| Shore | R. D | McKinnon |
| Gainor | C | Frederickson |
| Galbraith | L. W | Miller |
| Oliver | R. W | Darragh |

Boston spares—Mackay, Welland, Clapper, Pettinger, Green, Denneny. Pittsburgh spares—Cotton, Drury, White, McCurry, McCaffrey, Holway.

First period summary—No score. Penalties—Frederickson, Smith, McKinnon, McCaffrey, Welland, Shore.

Referees—McKenzie and Ritchie.

Second period summary—Scoring: MacKay (Welland), 12:35; Milks, 14:40. Penalties—Gainor, Shore, Smith, Frederickson, Drury, McKinnon.

Third period summary—scoring: Gainor, 4:52; White (Cotton), 15:50; Shore (MacKay), 17:42. Penalties—McKinnon, Shore, Cotton, Gainor, Welland, Clapper 2.

**CANADIENS IN TIE**

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—The Montreal Maroons and Les Canadiens played to a scoreless tie in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

**TORONTO TOPS OTTAWA**

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—The Toronto Leafs defeated the Ottawa Senators, 3 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

## HEINE SAND IS RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight announced the release on option of Heine Sand, veteran shortstop, to Rochester, of the International League. He will replace Charley Gelbert, who has been drafted by the Cards.

Sand was obtained in the trade which sent Tommy Thevenow to the Phillies.

**WINGO SENT TO SEALS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The San Francisco Seals have acquired Al (Red) Wingo, veteran outfielder, from the Detroit Tigers. Wingo comes to the Seals as part payment for Roy Johnson, sensational fielder. The deal represents $7,500 of the $50,000 purchase price paid by Detroit for Johnson.

## *Pitt Stadium Gets State Floor Tourney*

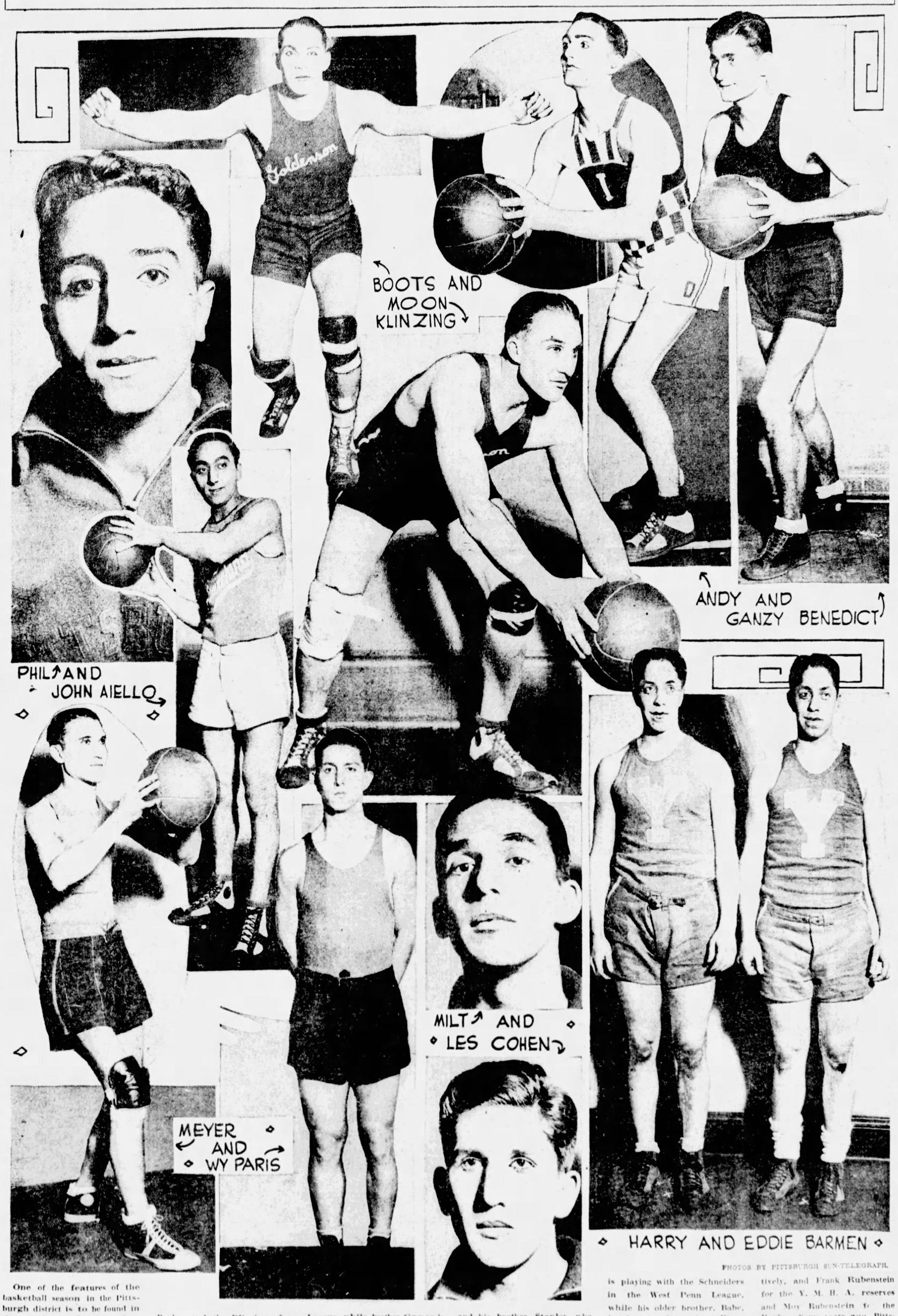
The annual Pennsylvania state interscholastic basketball championship, heretofore staged at Penn State College, will be presented in the University of Pittsburgh stadium pavilion, according to an announcement Saturday by officials of the P. I. A. A. The tournament tentatively is scheduled for March 22 and 23.

The tournament brings together the champions of all sections of the state, the W. P. I. A. L. titleholder representing this district. Penn State was forced to abandon the tournament owing to a conflict in dates.

**PAYNE STOPS DOMAN**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — (AP.) — Tiger Payne, Australian light-heavyweight, won on a technical knockout in the ninth round of his scheduled 10-round match with Dijo Doman, of Los Angeles, at the Olympic A. C., here tonight.

## BROTHERS STARRING FOR LOCAL BASKETBALL TEAMS




PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

One of the features of the basketball season in the Pittsburgh district is to be found in the number of brothers playing on the various teams, some of whom are pictured above. The Barmen twins play for the Y. M. H. A., the Cohens are members of the University of Pittsburgh varsity squad, the Paris brothers star for the Rauhs and the Klinzings for the Goldensons in the County League, while Phil Aiello plays for Pitt and John for the Miele-Franchinis of the County League and Andy Benedict for the Lafayettes of the County League, while brother Ganzy is a star for Duquesne University. Charley Hyatt, the Pitt ace, has a brother, Fred, on the Schenley High School team. Al Wrobleski, of Braddock, is a member of the Pitt freshmen and his brother, Stanley, who played last year for the Pitt varsity, now is performing for a team in Akron, O. The O'Donovons, of Homestead, also are famous. Roy, the former Duquesne University star, is playing with the Schneiders in the West Penn League, while his older brother, Babe, is the star forward of Westminster College. Eddie Kubiak plays for Duquesne Light and Joe for the Polish Falcons. The Jeskos, John and Eddie, play for the Red McMahans and Polish Falcons, respectively, and Frank Rubenstein for the Y. M. H. A. reserves and Moy Rubenstein for the Rauhs. Some years ago, Pittsburgh boasted a team of brothers known as the Five Griffith brothers. Bill Griffith, a member of that team, now is an official in the County League.

## AVERAGE COST OF PREFERRED SEATS TO BE $2

### Approximately One-Third of Capacity to Be Set Off for General Admission Patrons

### Joint Use of Bowl Will Give Local Fans Nine Games, Seven Major Attractions

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A REVISED seating plan and scale of prices for the collegiate football games at the Stadium next fall has been worked out by the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, with a view to making the contests more inviting to the general public, according to announcement made Saturday by W. D. Harrison, athletic director of Pitt, and Clarence W. Overend, graduate athletic manager of Tech.

Pitt and Tech will share the Stadium jointly, under a five-year agreement calculated to give the local fans more high-class attractions and eliminate conflicting dates. When Pitt is playing in Pittsburgh, Carnegie will play outside the city, and vice versa.

**SLIDING SCALE OF PRICES**

Under the new arrangement approximately one-third of the vast seating capacity of the Stadium will be available at general admission prices. Among the features of the new sliding scale of popular prices are the following:

**1. Combined season ticket books will be sold for $18 in the center sections and for $9 in the end sections. Purchasers of the $18 season tickets will have a preference of seats located on either side of the playing field between the 40-yard lines.**

**2. A sliding scale of prices will apply for the major and minor games. Reserved seats for the major games will be sold at $3, and approximately 20,000 general admission seats will be sold at $1.50. For the minor games, reserved seats will be sold for $1.50 and general admission seats for 75 cents.**

**3. A total of nine games will be played in the Stadium next season and the cost of a season ticket averages $2 per game for center section seats and $1 per game for end section seats.**

**SCHEDULE IS ATTRACTIVE**

Although application blanks for tickets will not be mailed until some time during the summer, orders are being filled now. They may be sent to either the Pitt or Tech athletic office.

The combined home schedule for next fall will bring to the Stadium the most attractive array of teams to appear here in a single season, including Notre Dame and Ohio State. The card follows:

Sept. 28—Pitt vs. Waynesburg.
Oct. 5—Carnegie Tech vs. Thiel.
Oct. 12—Pitt vs. West Virginia.
Oct. 19—Carnegie Tech vs. W. and J.
Oct. 26—Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame.
Nov. 2—Pitt vs. Ohio State.
Nov. 9—Pitt vs. W. and J.
Nov. 16—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech.
Nov. 28—Pitt vs. Penn State.

## INDIANS SELL HOMER SUMMA

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Another step toward rebuilding the Cleveland Indians was taken today with the sale of Outfielder Homer Summa to the Philadelphia Athletics at an unannounced price. No other players were involved in the deal.

General Manager Billy Evans said Summa was passed along in order to install Dick Porter, purchased from Baltimore for $30,000 and two players, in undisputed possession of right field. Evans said it would give Porter a "far better break."

Summa had held the right field position for Cleveland for the last seven years. Evans said his sale was "merely in line with our plans to entirely rebuild the Cleveland club."

Summa broke into the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## *Paul Berlenbach To Marry Again*

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. William Feidner, of Astoria, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clare Feidner, 24, to Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion. No date has been set for the wedding.

Berlenbach divorced his former wife, Rose Ann Reilly, of Los Angeles, in Mexicali, Mexico, a short time ago.

## SCRIBES TO MEET

A meeting of the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America will be held at the Press Club at 4:30 Monday afternoon to pass on membership eligibility and act on other important matters. All members are urged to attend.

# Douglas New Golf Prexy; U. S. Open Prize Increased

## LIST OF SITES FOR QUALIFYING BOOSTED TO 19

### Traylor Declines Second Term; No Change Made in Committee Chairmanships.

### Lighter Ball Discussed; Governing Body to Fight Federal Tax on Dues and Fees.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP.)—The first 20 professionals in the 1929 open golf championship of the United States will be more richly rewarded than were their fellows in 1928. The executive committee of the United States Golf Association today increased the prize money from $2,145 to $5,000 for the tournament at Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27.

The division among the [illegible] score professionals [illegible] determined by the championship committee of the U. S. G. A. but probably the low scoring pro will get $1,500 or $1,000 instead of the $500 which has been the [illegible] years.

The executive committee also added two courses to the 17 [illegible] designated for the open qualifying round June [illegible] to determine players eligible for the Blue Ribbon event of golf. Dayton, O., and Omaha, Neb., were added to the list. The increase will relieve congestion at Chicago and Denver.

DOUGLAS NEW PREXY

The association, in annual meeting, elected Findlay S. Douglas, New York, who was the amateur champion in 1898, as president to succeed Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, [illegible] declined the usual reelection for a second term and [illegible] the advisory committee of ex-presidents after paying tribute to the ability of his successor.

Traylor introduced Douglas as a former champion and devoted [illegible] "since 189[illegible] he has been playing and serving golf."

Douglas was promoted from vice president and the other vice president, H. H. Ramsay, New York, was re-elected. The [illegible] dential place was filled by the election of Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco.

Prescott S. Bush, New York, and Charles H. Sabin, New York, were re-elected, respectively, secretary and treasurer. The new general counsel is John G. Jackson, New York.

Every section of the United States is represented on the executive committee. In addition to Wynant D. Vanderpool, former president and an honorary member of the committee, the officers are joined by Herbert Jaques, Boston; Rodman E. Griscom, Philadelphia; Harry Potter, St. Louis; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta; Ganson Depew, Buffalo; [illegible] S. Lee, New York; Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, and Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul. The addition of Johnston increases the representation of active playing stars, Jones being named for a second term.

It was learned no change will be made in the chairmanships of several important committees. Ramsay will continue to head the championship committee; Griscom, amateur status; Jaques, implements and the ball, and Depew, the public links section.

The treasurer's report revealed the association on November 30 had the largest surplus in its history—$88,830.21, an increase of more than $10,000 over the surplus one year ago.

NEW BALL DISCUSSED

The membership is 1136 active member clubs, with 86 elected to membership since the last annual meeting. Fifty-six resigned or were dropped and two were reinstated.

The question of a larger and lighter ball remains before the executive committee, the committee on implements and the ball reporting that tests over a period of four years have convinced golf authorities in the United States and Great Britain that a ball of 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight is best suited for all-round condition of play. The executive committee probably will make a joint pronouncement with the Royal and Ancient, the governing golf authority of Great Britain, in the near future.

Retiring President Traylor devoted what he called his "swan song" to a discussion of the 10 per cent Federal tax on dues, initiation fees and other moneys passing through the hands of golf club treasurers.

Calling the law an obnoxious and unjust effort to tax proprietary interests of golf clubs, Traylor said a suit would be brought to test the constitutionality of the tax.

"We are going to follow this thing through and get relief if possible," Traylor told the delegates.

## Foggy Edkins Dies; Old Lyceum Gridder

Thomas (Foggy) Edkins, aged 4[illegible], former star center of the Pittsburgh Lyceum football team, died at his home, 10 Scott place, Saturday after an illness of a few days. He was a member of the Lyceum team that defeated W. & J. in 19[illegible] and participated in many other notable Lyceum victories.

Edkins was a member of Stage Employes' Union No. [illegible] and Bricklayers' Union No. 2. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. [illegible] J. O'Brien and Dorothy Edkins, and two sons, Thomas and Robert.

## New Castle Presents Defense to W. P. I. A. L.

The decisions committee of the W. P. I. A. L., consisting of Dave Stewart, of Beaver, Myer Holmes, of Washington, and J. Foster Garrett, of South, took under advisement the reopened case of New Castle High [illegible] special meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday night.

New Castle, suspended from the league [illegible] ball player [illegible] maintain [illegible] Castle [illegible] The New Castle [illegible] offered by [illegible] president of the school board, went on record as objecting to the stiffness of the sentence imposed because of the fact it was New Castle's first, and involuntary offense. Young [illegible] claimed that a Beaver Falls [illegible] regular center was [illegible] with a professional team in New Brighton and Darlington last season. His brother, who also was under suspicion, was ruled O. K.

## Local Greenkeepers Given National Committee Work

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

This district will be well represented in the official ranks of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America, according to the committees appointed for 1929. At this time the tri-state district [illegible] the national [illegible], with John Morley, of the Youngstown Country Club, a veteran, scientific greenkeeper of international note, as president; John McNamara, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, first vice president, and Johnny Quaill, of the Highland Country Club, secretary.

[illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON ELECTS

The Castle Shannon Golf Club has selected its officers for this year [illegible] Matthews, the club's publicity [illegible] William J. H[illegible] president; J. C. Gibbs, vice president; H. W. Lavine, treasurer, and R. E. Livingston, secretary.

W. E. Thomas, H. J. Blair and [illegible] were selected [illegible] West Penn amateur champion, W. H. Millard and R. S. Brown were elected for one year.

The club reported the 1928 season the most prosperous in its history. The meeting was held in the Washington School Building in Mt. Lebanon.

### Tee to Green

The U. S. G. A. treasurer's annual report informs us that a mere $25,[illegible] was taken in at the gate for the National amateur and National open championships last year. More than $12,500 each. Getting to be a real business.

**It cost the U. S. G. A. exactly $7,347.72 to conduct the four National championships, amateur, open, women's and public links, and the Walker Cup matches, last year.**

Good old Al McBride, pro at Schenley Park, is doing his stuff at Horne's, where he capers about instructing indoors during the winter months.

**And Andy Petrolia, Schenley's caddie-master, sent us the finest Christmas card anyone could ever wish for. Thanks, Andy.**

Ben Loeffler, former local pro, now working for Honus Wagner, will start his winter [illegible] course of instruction over WJAS in January [illegible]. Watch him—understand he has something up his sleeve.

**G. S. McK. (Cy) Nycum will certainly be on the look-out to catch Ben up in his instructions. Cy will use his largest amplifier (always has) to bring anything on golf into his Wilkinsburg store.**

Five new holes will be opened at the Castle Shannon Golf Club next spring. The new par for the course will be 70. Now don't be rash—the club membership is filled and there is a waiting list.

**Wonder what the gold fishes in the water hazards of the indoor golf course in the Smithfield Building, Sixth and Smithfield, think about when the dubs keep plowing into them. They appear tame enough. Must be used to it.**

Regular indoor golfers include Fred Weppner, J. Lane Hoell, Jr., Red Barr, Carl Schuster, Bob Murphy, Tom Barr—and lot of really good linksmen.

**Shannopin has taken on a new steward. Charles Kostich is the gentleman, and he brings with him Mrs. Kostich, who is to act as the club's new housekeeper. Shannopin hopes to make 1929 its greatest year.**

## Mieles Vanquish Lighters, 27-23

The Miele-Franchinas defeated the Duquesne Light passers in an Allegheny County League game at the South Side Market House Saturday night by a score of 27 to 23.

In the preliminary game the Red McMahons scored their thirteenth victory in 14 games, defeating the Haneys, 35 to 21. The lineup:

| R. McMahons—35 | | Haneys—21 |
|---|---|---|
| Hudd | F | Andrews |
| Jesso | F | G. Julius |
| Mason | C | Wojanis |
| Sherman | G | Sherlock |
| Saveikis | G | P. Julius |
| McMahons | 15 | 20—35 |
| Haneys | 9 | 12—21 |

Substitutions—Deery, Bowan, Daley, Fokes. Field goals—Hudd 2, Jesso 4, Mason 4, Sherman, Saveikis 3, Deery, Andrews, G. Julius 3, Wojanis 4. Foul goals—McMahons 5 out of 7, Haneys 5 out of 10. Referee—Minnie.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Duquesne 38 | Muskingum 26 |
| West Virginia 54 | Carnegie 19 |
| Army 33 | Princeton 25 |
| Michigan 32 | Northwestern 20 |
| Penn State 41 | Gettysburg 30 |
| Purdue 33 | Illinois 24 |
| Notre Dame 49 | Detroit 14 |
| Wisconsin 29 | Minnesota 21 |
| Iowa U 34 | Ohio State 26 |
| Washington U 36 | Drake 17 |
| Chicago 26 | Butler 21 |
| Davis-Elkins 30 | Fairmont T 28 |
| Pennsylvania 35 | Yale 19 |
| St. Bonaventure 36 | Toronto U 17 |
| Colgate 28 | New York U 20 |
| Marquette 31 | Beloit 27 |
| SCHOLASTIC. (Boys) | |
| Linsly 28 | Wellsburg 17 |
| Ashland, Ky 25 | Middlebourne 17 |
| Follansbee 20 | Warwood 14 |
| Wheeling 40 | Bridgeport 17 |
| Bellaire 47 | Shady Side 20 |
| Charleston 34 | Glendenin 18 |
| (Girls) | |
| Verona 47 | Arnold 7 |
| INDEPENDENT. (Boys) | |
| 176th F. A 35 | Beech 26 |
| Red McMahons 35 | Haneys 21 |
| Y.M.H.A. Res 35 | Kingsley Res 10 |
| E. Lib. Y. Res 49 | Hill Top Res 29 |
| Community Res 23 | Heinz House Jrs 19 |
| Y. M. H. A 39 | Kingsley 17 |
| Community 38 | Heinz House 37 |
| East Lib. Y 56 | Hill Top 32 |
| Mieles-Franch 27 | Duq. Light 23 |
| (Girls) | |
| Y. W. H. A 33 | Kid Roots 18 |

## Y. M. H. A. FIVE WINS LAURELS

The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team captured the first-half championship of the [illegible] Institutional League Saturday night when it defeated Kingsley House on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 39 to 17. Klateman and Sapira played brilliantly for the champs. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—39. Kingsley—17. [illegible]

Substitutions—[illegible] Field goals—[illegible] Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 9 out of 16, Kingsley 7 out of 13. Referee—Hazin.

In the preliminary game the Y. M. H. A. Reserves scored another impressive victory by defeating Kingsley House Reserves, 35 to 10. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. R.—35. Kingsley R.—10. [illegible]

Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 7 out of 15, Kingsley 2 out of 8. Referee—Hazin.

Community House defeated Heinz House in a brilliant battle at Heinz House Saturday night, scoring a 38-37 victory. The Community passers staged a comeback after trailing at the end of the half. Hoge was the best scorer. The lineup:

Community—38. Heinz House—37. [illegible]

Foul goals—Community 4 out of 12; Heinz House 7 out of 15. Referee—Waite.

In the preliminary game, Community House scored a victory over Heinz House, 23 to 19. The lineup:

Community—23. Heinz—19. [illegible]

Substitution—Ehrenfeld. Field goals—Qualtrough 2, Ellenberger 4, Corbett 2, Phelan, Ritzel 3, Erdiak, Wunderly, Ehrenfeld. Foul goals—Community, 7 out of 14; Heinz, 5 out of 11. Referee—Waite.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. won, 56 to 32, over the Hill Top Y. M. C. A., on the East Liberty floor Saturday night.

E. Liberty—56. Hill Top—32. [illegible]

In the preliminary game, East Liberty Y. Reserves defeated Hill Top Y. Reserves, 49 to 29. Powell and Marton were the big stars. The lineup:

E. Liberty Res.—49. Hill Top Res.—29. [illegible]

Substitutions—Connell, Cercone, Ganter, Rahux. Field goals—Roberts 3, Hambley 3, Powell 6, Taylor 3, Marton 5, Jenkins, Davies 3, Beisel 2, Roehn 2, Linsley 2, Ganter 2, Rahux. Foul goals—East Liberty 9 out of 18; Hill Top, 3 out of 9. Referee—Yans Wallace.

## W. VA. SWAMPS TECH, 54 TO 19

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Scoring heavily throughout the game, West Virginia University completely overwhelmed Carnegie Tech, its first Big Four rival, here tonight, 54 to 19. Led by Little Sleepy Glenn, the Mountaineers showed wonderful passwork and as a result 22 of their 25 goals were from close-in.

The West Virginians got away fast and scored 21 points before Tech could mark, and then they scored seven points at the close of the half, and added four more in the opening moments of the second half before the Mountaineers spurted with 19 points to take a commanding lead. The half time score was 21-7 for the Mountaineers, and the latter outscored the Tartans, 33-12, in the second frame.

Tech found the Mountaineers to be a swift-passing aggregation and likewise were unable to make progress through the defense of the West Virginians. Only two of the Tartan field goals were made from close range, although they had many close-in shots which failed because of the aggressiveness of the Mountaineer guards.

The return of Capt. Jim Black and Truehart Taylor to the lineup added much strength to the West Virginia attack. The lineup:

| West Virginia—54. | | Carnegie Tech—19. |
|---|---|---|
| M. Glenn | F | Crum |
| Lepera | F | White |
| Hagberg | C | Merton |
| Ratcliffe | G | Fox |
| Plaster | G | Nease |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 21 | 33—54 |
| Carnegie Tech | 7 | 12—19 |

Substitutions: West Virginia, Taylor for Lepera, Black for Ratcliffe, [illegible] Referee—Al [illegible] Geneva. Umpire—Cal Porter, Penn State.

### ARTILLERY FIVE WINS

The One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery basketball team defeated the Beech Club in a well-played game at the Armory Saturday night, 35 to 26. Murphy and Mercer starred for the winners.

## GRADE SCHOOL FIVES TO OPEN SEASON JAN. 14

### Five Groups to Function in East End District During 1929 Campaign.

### North-Central and South Side Have Heavy Cards; Season Ends February 27.

BASKETBALL will get under way in the grade schools of the city one week from Monday, with contests carded in eight groups. Other divisions will have their inaugural dates January 15 and 16.

In the East End district, Lawrence and O'Hara will clash on the Springfield School floor January 14 in Group I. In Group I the Foster passers will meet McCandless on the Washington floor. Garfield and Fort Pitt will clash the afternoon following, opening the Group III race. Dilworth and Fulton are scheduled for a game in Group IV, and in Group V Linden will meet Park Place.

All sections in the Central-North District will open a week from Monday in the South Side District, Beltzhoover and Brashear are to play January 14 in Group I. In Group II, Allen will meet Lee a day later, and Bell and Oakwood clash January 16.

The complete card for the season follows:

EAST END DISTRICT.

GROUP I.

Jan. 14—Lawrence vs. O'Hara, at Springfield.
Jan. 16—Woolslair at Washington.
Jan. 21—Lawrence vs. Washington, at Springfield.
Jan. 23—O'Hara at Woolslair.
Jan. 28—O'Hara vs. Washington, at Springfield.
Jan. 30—Lawrence at Woolslair.
Feb. 11—Lawrence vs. O'Hara, at Springfield.
Feb. 13—Washington at Woolslair.
Feb. 18—O'Hara vs. Woolslair, at Springfield.
Feb. 20—Lawrence at Washington.
Feb. 25—Lawrence vs. Woolslair, at Springfield.
Feb. 27—O'Hara at Washington.

GROUP II.

Jan. 14—Foster vs. McCandless, at Washington.
Jan. 16—Bayard at McCleary.
Jan. 21—Bayard vs. Foster, at Washington.
Jan. 23—McCleary vs. McCandless, at Washington.
Jan. 28—Bayard vs. McCandless, at Washington.
Jan. 30—Foster vs. McCleary, at Washington.
Feb. 11—Foster vs. McCandless, at Washington.
Feb. 13—Bayard vs. McCleary, at Washington.
Feb. 18—Bayard vs. McCandless, at Washington.
Feb. 20—Foster vs. McCleary, at Woolslair.
Feb. 25—Bayard vs. Foster, at Washington.
Feb. 28—McCleary vs. McCandless, at Washington.

GROUP III.

Jan. 16—Garfield at Fort Pitt.
Jan. 23—Friendship at Garfield.
Jan. 30—Fort Pitt vs. Friendship at Garfield.
Feb. 13—Fort Pitt at Garfield.
Feb. 20—Friendship at Garfield.
Feb. 27—Friendship at Fort Pitt.

GROUP IV.

Jan. 14—Dilworth at Fulton.
Jan. 16—Morningside at Rogers.
Jan. 21—Fulton at Morningside.
Jan. 23—Rogers at Dilworth.
Jan. 28—Morningside at Dilworth.
Jan. 30—Rogers at Fulton.
Feb. 11—Fulton at Dilworth.
Feb. 13—Rogers at Morningside.
Feb. 18—Morningside at Fulton.
Feb. 20—Dilworth at Rogers.
Feb. 25—Dilworth at Morningside.
Feb. 27—Fulton at Rogers.

GROUP V.

Jan. 14—Linden at Park Place.
Jan. 14—Sterrett at Regent Square.
Jan. 17—Swissheim vs. Linden at Wightman.
Jan. 17—Park Place at Sterrett.
Jan. 21—Regent Square at Swissheim.
Jan. 21—Linden at Sterrett.
Jan. 24—Park Place at Regent Square.
Jan. 24—Sterrett at Swissheim.
Jan. 28—Regent Square vs. Linden at Wightman.
Jan. 28—Swissheim at Park Place.
Feb. 11—Park Place at Linden.
Feb. 11—Regent Square at Sterrett.
Feb. 14—Linden at Swissheim.
Feb. 14—Sterrett at Park Place.
Feb. 18—Swissheim at Regent Square.
Feb. 18—Sterrett at Linden.
Feb. 21—Regent Square at Park Place.
Feb. 21—Swissheim at Sterrett.
Feb. 25—Linden at Regent Square.
Feb. 25—Park Place at Swissheim.

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE GROUP.

GROUP I.

Jan. 14—Frick at Greenfield.
Jan. 16—Logan at Holmes.
Jan. 21—Logan at Greenfield.
Jan. 23—Holmes at Frick.
Jan. 28—Greenfield at Holmes.
Jan. 30—Frick vs. Logan at Greenfield.
Feb. 11—Greenfield at Frick.
Feb. 13—Holmes vs. Logan at Greenfield.
Feb. 18—Logan at Greenfield.
Feb. 20—Frick at Holmes.
Feb. 25—Holmes at Greenfield.
Feb. 27—Logan at Frick.

GROUP II.

Jan. 14—Forbes at Letsche.
Jan. 14—Miller vs. Moorhead at Forbes.
Jan. 17—Soho at Forbes.
Jan. 17—Miller at Letsche.
Jan. 21—Moorhead vs. Soho at Forbes.
Jan. 21—Forbes vs. Miller at Letsche.
Jan. 24—Moorhead at Letsche.
Jan. 24—Miller vs. Soho at Forbes.
Jan. 28—Moorhead at Forbes.
Jan. 28—Soho at Letsche.
Feb. 11—Letsche at Forbes.
Feb. 11—Miller vs. Moorhead at Letsche.
Feb. 14—Soho at Forbes.
Feb. 14—Miller at Letsche.
Feb. 18—Miller at Forbes.
Feb. 18—Moorhead vs. Soho at Letsche.
Feb. 24—Moorhead at Letsche.
Feb. 24—Miller vs. Soho at Forbes.
Feb. 25—Forbes vs. Moorhead at Letsche.
Feb. 25—Letsche vs. Soho at Forbes.

GROUP III.

Jan. 14—Conroy at McNaugher.
Jan. 16—Manchester at John Morrow.
Jan. 21—John Morrow at Conroy.
Jan. 23—McNaugher at Manchester.
Jan. 28—Conroy at Manchester.
Jan. 30—John Morrow at McNaugher.
Feb. 11—McNaugher at Conroy.
Feb. 13—John Morrow at Manchester.
Feb. 18—Conroy at John Morrow.
February 20—Manchester at McNaugher.
Feb. 25—Manchester at Conroy.
Feb. 27—McNaugher at John Morrow.

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT.

GROUP I.

Jan. 14—Beltzhoover vs. Brashear.
Jan. 21—Beltzhoover vs. Spring Lane.
Jan. 28—Brashear vs. Spring Lane.
Feb. 11—Beltzhoover vs. Brashear.
Feb. 18—Beltzhoover vs. Spring Lane.
Feb. 25—Brashear vs. Spring Lane.

GROUP II.

Jan. 16—Allen at Lee.
Jan. 23—Beechwood at Allen.
Jan. 30—Lee at Beechwood.
Feb. 13—Lee at Allen.
Feb. 20—Allen at Beechwood.
Feb. 27—Beechwood at Lee.

GROUP III.

Jan. 15—Snodgrass at Stevens.
Jan. 22—Westlake at Stevens.
Jan. 29—Snodgrass vs. Westlake at Stevens.
Feb. 12—Stevens at Snodgrass.
Feb. 19—Westlake at Stevens.
Feb. 26—Westlake at Snodgrass.

GROUP IV.

Jan. 16—Bell vs. Oakwood.
Jan. 23—Bell vs. Schaeffer.
Jan. 30—Oakwood vs. Schaeffer.
Feb. 13—Bell vs. Oakwood.
Feb. 20—Bell vs. Schaeffer.
Feb. 27—Oakwood vs. Schaeffer.

## Farrell Defeats Grove City, 21-10

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Farrell High defeated Grove City, 21-10, in the only important scholastic basketball game in Mercer county. The Steelers came back in the last two periods to roll up their margin.

Sharon girls triumphed, 32-26, over Warren at Warren, while Farrell lassies defeated Grove City, 31-10.

[illegible]

Farrell—21. Grove City—10. [illegible]

Field goals—Bobby 5, Nugent, McCartney, Bohlander, Dunn, Kenmuir. Fouls—Farrell 7 out of 13; Grove City 2 out of 5. Referee—Frye.

French

COAST FIND—Pitcher Larry French, a left-hander, who has been corraled by the Pirates for next season from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. He is only 21 years old and comes highly touted. He will report to the Pirates at Paso Robles, Cal., in the spring.

## Pirates Add Southpaw Hope in Larry French

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

IN rebuilding their pitching staff, the Pirate officials are giving much consideration to that species of hurler known in the diamond vernacular as the "southpaw."

Since Wilbur Cooper left the Buccaneer brig the dearth of good lefthand pitching has been noticable in Pittsburgh, but, then, pitchers of the Cooper caliber have been very, very rare in the sport. Wilbur is one of the few sharpshooters of the game who owns a record of 200 major league victories, and he still is going along in the minors.

From the Pacific Coast League—the same circuit that employs Cooper—comes a new left-hander to the Buccos who has been given the stamp of approval by many studious baseball men, including Scout Joe Devine, Pirates representative on the other side of the Rockies.

RECORD BELIES SKILL

The latest youngster to join the Freebooters is Lawrence H. (Larry) French, star hurler of the Portland club the last two seasons. Just past his twenty-first birthday, French is said to be one of those pitchers who have a lot of natural skill. His record with the Beavers is not overly impressive, but figures do not always give a real line on a player's worth.

Larry is of the lanky type of athlete, weighing something like 175 pounds in condition. Men who have watched him perform are not amazed by any great show of speed, but they say there is a certain something about the rookie that leaves a good impression. And the fact that he fanned 1?? batters last season would indicate that he has a fair amount of "stuff."

The Portland club displayed a second-division gait during the last two seasons and pitchers on teams of this sort naturally find it difficult to chalk up big victory strings. In the two years French turned in 2? victories and 2? defeats. Joe Devine saw him under conditions that reflected much credit on the skill of the hurler, so the Pirates arranged for his purchase.

PITCHED DOUBLE-HEADER

Larry, for example, pitched both ends of a double bill against the San Francisco Seals, champions of the league, last September. He lost both battles, but his mates did not score a single tally in the two games. The scores were 4-0 and 1-0, showing that the pitcher certainly was doing his part in the long ordeal.

With Jess Petty, Fred Fussell and French all available for duty, Manager Bush should be in a fair way to cope with the other clubs in the matter of lefthanded pitching. There were times last season when the team seemed to suffer through the absence of one more dependable lefthander.

## Westminster to Open With Fordham Team

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Coach Ike Beede's Westminster College football team will open the 1929 season against Fordham University in New York City, Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald announced today. The Gothamites were met six years ago in New York when they defeated the United Presbyterians by a 12-to-0 score.

Six other contests have been definitely settled and there is a possibility that one or two more games will be added. Allegheny will be met at Meadville, Grove City at New Wilmington, Thiel at Greenville, Bethany at New Wilmington, Duquesne at New Wilmington, and Geneva at Beaver Falls. The other contests will be with Ohio Conference schools. A game is pending with Ohio Northern for either October 12 or November 2. A tilt with Wittenberg also is a possibility.

### Wildermuth Ties Sprint Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, national 60-yard champion, equaled the accepted indoor mark for 60 meters in winning the first race in the special sprint series at the Columbus Council, K. of C., indoor track meet here tonight. Wildermuth's time was 7 1-5 seconds.

## PHILLIES DROP RING, SCHULTE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Nationals tonight announced the outright release of Jimmy Ring, veteran pitcher, and the sale to the Columbus American Association club of Johnny Schulte, third-string catcher.

As he was a 10-year player, Ring becomes a free agent to sign with any club desiring his services. He came to the Phillies originally about 10 years ago from Cincinnati.

Schulte came to Philadelphia from St. Louis and was used very little last year. He was sold to make room on the catching staff for George Susce, Pittsburgh recruit.

### RIFLE CLUB DINNER

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Seventh Avenue Hotel at 6:30 o'clock next Saturday evening.

## Red Sox Announce Exhibition Card

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—(INS.)—The Boston Red Sox will begin their exhibition games with the St. Louis Cardinals on March 13, according to the list of games to be played, made public here tonight by Hi Mason, secretary of the Red Sox.

The complete list of games scheduled follows:

March 13—St. Louis Nationals at Bradenton; 14, Cincinnati at Bradenton; 17, Indianapolis at Sarasota; 19, St. Louis Nationals at Avon Park; 22, Buffalo at St. Petersburg; 23, Philadelphia Nationals at Bradenton; 24, Philadelphia Nationals at Winterhaven; 25, Indianapolis at Bradenton; 28, Buffalo at Palmetto; 29, Indianapolis at Bradenton; April 1-2, Buffalo at Bradenton; 5-6-7, New Haven at Norfolk; 8-9-10, Reading at Richmond.

## Thiel College Names Grid Card

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—With the booking of Ashland, O., College for a game on November 9, at Ashland, Thiel College has completed its 1929 football schedule. Pitt has been dropped but Temple University and Fordham added and Carnegie Tech retained, making the card one of the hardest in history. The schedule: September 28, at Temple; October 5, at Carnegie Tech; October 12, Waynesburg; October 19, at Geneva; October 26, Westminster; November 2, at Allegheny; November 9, at Ashland, O.; November 16, at Fordham; November 23, open; November 28, Grove City.

### THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood, Ellis | 17 | 1 | .944 |
| Carter, Kalmer | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Moyer, Crookston | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Pitfield, Duming | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| McClure, Crookston | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Campbell, Ellis | 5 | 11 | .312 |
| Mackin, Clarke | 3 | 12 | .200 |

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday—McClure vs. Carter, at Crookston Recreation, East Liberty.

Tuesday—Mackin vs. Campbell, at Clarke's, McKeesport; Greenwood vs. Pitfield, at Ellis, Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Moyer, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday—Moyer vs. Greenwood, at Crookston Recreation; Campbell vs. Mackin, at Ellis.

Friday—Pitfield vs. McClure, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

## HAUS BOWLERS DEFEAT MAYNE TEAM IN MATCH

### North Side Girls Score Decisive Victory in Opening Exhibition of Season.

### American and Southern Duckpin Groups Set Dates For Annual Tournaments.

THE Haus Girls opened their bowling season with a decisive victory over the Mayne Girls of Beaver, Pa., winning a special match by a total of 331 pins. The North Siders got a total of 1,880 for three games, while the visitors registered 1,549.

Miss Kain was the high scorer of the evening, getting 407 pins in three, getting 108 in her first game, 152 in the second and 147 in the third. Her total was three pins better than that of Miss Beck, who got 404. Miss Harton turned in the best score for the losers, getting 86 in her first game, 112 in her second and 140 in the third for a total of 338. The scores:

| HAUS GIRLS. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kain | 108 | 152 | 147—407 |
| Agostini | 123 | 81 | 122—326 |
| O'Brien | 123 | 114 | 141—378 |
| Maier | 113 | 107 | 145—365 |
| Beck | 117 | 145 | 142—404 |
| Totals | 587 | 599 | 697—1,880 |
| MAYNE GIRLS. | | | |
| Craig | 80 | 87 | 120—287 |
| Harton | 86 | 112 | 140—338 |
| Ayres | 84 | 89 | 94—267 |
| Mayne | 111 | 103 | 122—336 |
| Barnes | 117 | 104 | 100—321 |
| Totals | 478 | 495 | 576—1,549 |

The alley owners of Western Pennsylvania have elected Harry J. Frost president and H. Frank Borland secretary of their new association.

The American Duckpin Congress will hold its second annual tournament on the Haus alleys starting April 8. The tourney will close April 20. George Wessa, A. D. C. secretary, is handling the arrangements for the tourney.

A record entry list is expected in the annual Southern Duckpin tournament, slated to start on February 18 on the South Side alleys. George Wessa is receiving entries.

## Penn State Quintet Downs Gettysburg

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Penn State won its first home basketball game of the year tonight, defeating Gettysburg 37 to 34, in an overtime game. The Lions came from behind to win in the extra period after the Bullets had taken the lead. The game was the first regulation athletic contest in Penn State's new gymnasium.

Brown and Mazess, substitutes who went into the game late in the second half, saved the game for the Lions. The lineup:

| Penn State. | | Gettysburg. |
|---|---|---|
| Jacobson | F | Anglemoyer |
| Hamas | F | Haller |
| Reilly (C) | C | Hoke |
| Stahley | G | (C) McMillan |
| Wilson | G | Guilan |

Field goals—Mazess 4, Hoke 4, Anglemoyer 3, Jacobson 3, Hamas 3, Reilly 2, Stahley 2, Haller 2, McMillan, Guilian, Krumrine. Foul goals—Haller 4, Hoke 4, McMillan 3, Gulian, Jacobson 2, Browne 2, Krumrine 2, Wilson 2, Mazess, Hamas, Reilly. Substitutions—Penn State, Mazess for Jacobson, Browne for Hamas, Krumrine for Reilly, Meyers for Wilson; Gettysburg, Challenger for Gulian, Cramer for Haller. Referee—Stewart. Umpire—Conover.

## Chuck Bennett "Most Valuable"

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Chuck Bennett, Indiana's brilliant halfback, was awarded the Chicago Tribune trophy as the Big Ten football player of greatest value to his team during the 1928 season today.

Second to Bennett in the balloting was Capt. Walter Holmer, of Northwestern, who lacked one vote of tying the Hoosier flash. Fred Hovde, of Minnesota, was third, followed by Otto Pommerining, of Michigan, and Willys Glassgow, of Iowa, who were tied for fourth.

A DELIGHTFUL BEVERAGE

# Tri-State Conference Games Head Week's Program

## PITT, CARNEGIE TECH TO RENEW FEUD ON FRIDAY

### W. & J.'s Decision to Remain Idle Erases Two Contests From District Schedule.

### Duquesne to Oppose Westminster at New Wilmington; Thiel Host to Geneva.

By JESS CARVER.

WASH-JEFF'S decision to suspend basketball activity for an additional week, thus bringing about the cancellation of the two games originally carded for this week, has knocked somewhat of a hole in the Tri-State college court program for the ensuing six days. Instead of a nine-game schedule for the week, only eight frays are listed.

Probably the most important effect of W. and J.'s action will be the deferring of Allegheny's initial visit to this section. The Methodists are reported as having a strong combination, and their first showing within striking distance of the city was being awaited with considerable interest.

Pitt came to the rescue of what otherwise would have been a light program by booking Waynesburg for a contest here Tuesday night. The Jackets, therefor, won the flannel trophy that goes with being the only Conference quintet to rate a crack at the Panthers.

**CONFERENCE IN SPOTLIGHT**

The week's card is headed by two Tri-State Conference tussles and by the first of the annual Pitt-Tech three-game series Friday. As it takes the most ardent of Carnegie admirers to forsee anything short of a 15-point trimming for the Skibos, the spotlight must be turned on the two Conference games.

Duquesne and Westminster, who battled for the league title last year, will resume relations at New Wilmington Friday night. The evening before, at Beaver Falls, Geneva will make its first bid for what the Covenanters folk are hoping will be a serious try for the Conference title by playing dangerous Thiel. The Pitt-Tech game, besides having its value as a city classic, is the first Big Four contest of the year. The Big Four means about as much in basketball as the South Side Pool and Poker Association does in the Blue Book.

**DUKES-TITANS CLASH**

Friday's Duquesne-Westminster affair looms as a tossup. The Dukes look to have a better ball club than last year, when the two-game series with the Titans was divided. Westminster is hardly as formidable as in 1927-28, for Sparky Connors is not in school and the United Presbyterians are minus the services of an experienced center.

Five non-Conference features, with the W. Va.-Wesleyan battle at Buckhannon Wednesday taking first rank, complete the schedule for the week. On Tuesday, Fairmont State Teachers will assist Bethany in opening the Bison season. On the same night, Tech continues its road program by hammering on the door at Beaver Falls seeking entrance into the victory column for the first time since 1927 against Geneva.

Wednesday evening, West Virginia Wesleyan in prying off the Bobcats lid. There is more good, clean rivalry between the Mountaineers and the Bobcats than there is between Oscar and Henrietta (Oscar and Henrietta are a couple of strange bulldogs).

Thursday is another light night, the Geneva-Thiel ball game at Beaver Falls drawing the attention of the folks.

Most of the action for the week appears to be carded for Friday. There will be plenty here in town as Pitt and Tech clash. Duquesne and Westminster won't exactly hold back at New Wilmington and at Waynesburg, you can bet your boots that Frank Wolf will have an interesting trick or two in store for Grove City.

## Week's College Floor Card for Tri-State Fives

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.
Thursday.
Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Friday.
Duquesne vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
BIG FOUR.
Friday.
Carnegie Tech vs. University of Pittsburgh at Stadium Pavilion.
NON-CONFERENCE.
Tuesday.
Fairmont Teachers vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Carnegie Tech vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Wednesday.
West Virginia vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Friday.
Grove City vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

## PIRATE SKATERS HOPE TO SHAKE HOME ICE JINX

### Hawks Invade Pittsburgh Tuesday; Senators to Appear at Garden Saturday.

### Battle in Detroit on Thursday to Help Keep Benny Leonard's Puckmen Busy.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

BENNY LEONARD'S hockey Pirates, mighty abroad and meek at home, may experience some difficulty in dodging a home triumph this week. The Bucs, who have consistently shown at their best on enemy ice, are to play two games at Duquesne Garden within the next seven days, and local fans, when they consider the class of the opposition, are prone to visualize a Pittsburgh victory in Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Blackhawks, who come here Tuesday, are bringing up the rear in the American division of the National League, and the Ottawa Senators, who are to invade Pittsburgh on Saturday, are running last in the Canadian division of the circuit. Hockey teams, however, are a real puzzle to "form" dopesters. Chicago recently turned in decisive victories over the New York Americans and the Boston Bruins, and Ottawa held the speedy Canadiens to a deadlock. Any clubs able to turn such tricks cannot be regarded as "pushovers," and local fans and players are not regarding them as such; they simply regard the Hawks and the Senators as sextets who are most likely to give them occasion for cheering.

In two previous meetings with the Chicago skaters the Pirates earned an even break, winning, 2-0, at Chicago, and losing, 3-2, here. The Bucs have met the Senators only once this season, playing to an 0-0 deadlock at Ottawa.

The Hawks, unfortunately, are stronger than ever before. The green talent with which they started the season has ripened somewhat, and Herb Gardiner, former defense ace of Les Canadiens, has been transformed from a bench manager into a playing manager.

Ottawa recently came out of a protracted slump, and it would not surprise the pessimists should they return to the peak of form on Saturday.

On Thursday the Pirates are scheduled to oppose the Cougars in Detroit. The records prove that the Detroiters are the toughest club in the league for the Bucs to beat, so the chance of a triumph in Michigan is very remote.

## National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY
N. Y. Rangers at N. Y. Americans.
Detroit at Chicago.
TUESDAY
Chicago at PITTSBURGH.
Toronto at Boston.
Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers.
Ottawa at Montreal.
THURSDAY
PITTSBURGH at Detroit.
Boston at Canadiens.
N. Y. Rangers at Ottawa.
Toronto at N. Y. Americans.
Montreal at Chicago.
SATURDAY
Ottawa at PITTSBURGH.
Canadiens at Montreal.
N. Y. Americans at Toronto.
Detroit at Boston.

## NEW CHAMPIONS LOOM IN CITY LEAGUE RACE

### Allegheny and Fifth Avenue Beaten in Inaugural Tilts By Dark Horse Fives.

### Westinghouse and South Hills Have Chance to Gain Sectional Leaderships.

SOUTH HILLS and Westinghouse both will be offorded an opportunity to gain the safe leadership of their respective sections in the City League campaign if they can come through their contests for the coming week victorious.

The Silver Lake basketeers handed South a 22-18 trimming last Friday in the opening league battle for both teams and South Hills upset Allegheny by a 32-28 count in Section 2. Both Fifth Avenue and Allegheny, sectional champions last year, were defeated in their initial starts, which augurs well for the interest that will be attached to the league race this season.

Westinghouse will see action but once this week, playing Peabody's dangerous club Tuesday. In the event the East Enders win, they will step into the league lead as they already have a game on the right side of the ledger.

**SOUTH HILLS-OLIVER CLASH**

South Hills will be idle on Tuesday, but on Friday will tackle Oliver, also very much in the running for the Section 2 leadership.

In addition to the Westinghouse-Peabody clash Tuesday in Section 1, Ralston will tie into Schenley on the latter's court. On Friday Schenley and Fifth will clash while Ralston plays South.

Three games are on the books for Section two Tuesday. Perry plays Carrick; Allegheny and Allegheny Vocational meet and Langley and South Hills battle. On Friday, South Hills plays Oliver; Allegheny Vocational meets Langley and Carrick engages Allegheny.

A full W. P. I. A. L. card, with games scheduled for both Tuesday and Friday in many sections, will feature the scholastic play out of town. All eyes are turned in the direction of Aliquippa where Nate Lippe is winning ball games right and left. Aliquippa will be host to Indian Berkman's Monaca quintet Friday night, seeking to score its seventh consecutive victory.

In Section Five, the crack Waynesburg High quintet, coached by Earl Zook, will be idle as far as league play is concerned, so the boys will have to wait a week to get further line on the crack Waynesburg passers.

Bill Campbell, with as promising a team as he has had since his advent at Homestead, plays McKeesport in a league clash Friday night. The wise lads are watching Campbell's club with interest.

The complete schedule for the week follows:

CITY LEAGUE.
SECTION ONE.
TUESDAY.
Ralston at Schenley.
Westinghouse at Peabody.
FRIDAY.
Schenley at Fifth.
Ralston at South.
SECTION TWO.
TUESDAY.
Perry at Carrick.
Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational.
Langley at South Hills.
FRIDAY.
South Hills at Oliver.
Allegheny Vocational at Langley.
Carrick at Allegheny.
W. P. I. A. L.
TUESDAY.
SECTION ONE.
Arnold at Springdale.
Har-Brack at Parnassus.
Freeport at Oakmont.
Tarentum at Verona.
SECTION NINE.
Coraopolis at Bridgeville.
McKees Rocks at Carnegie.
Oakdale at Dormont.
Stowe Township at Crafton.
FRIDAY.
SECTION ONE.
Parnassus at Arnold.
Oakmont at Har-Brack.
New Kensington at Freeport.
Verona at Springdale.
SECTION TWO.
Swissvale at Aspinwall.
Sewickley at Avalon.
Edgewood at Ben Avon.
Wilkinsburg at Bellevue.
SECTION THREE.
Beaver Falls at Evans City.
Butler at Elwood City.
Mars at Zelienople.
New Brighton at New Castle.
SECTION FOUR.
Monaca at Aliquippa.
Midland at Ambridge.
Freedom at Beaver.
Rochester at Leetsdale.
SECTION FIVE.
South Brownsville at California.
Monongahela at Charleroi.
Monessen at Donora.
SECTION SIX.
Vandergrift at Apollo.
Leechburg at Ford City.
New Bethlehem at Kittanning.
SECTION SEVEN.
Duquesne at Munhall.
Homestead at McKeesport.
Elizabeth at Clairton.
SECTION EIGHT.
Rankin at Braddock.
Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh.
Norwin at North Braddock.
Turtle Creek at Trafford.
SECTION TEN.
Connellsville at Uniontown.
Greensburg at Scottdale.
Jeannette at Latrobe.
SECTION TWELVE.
Redstone at Dunbar.
Mt. Pleasant at East Huntingdon.
SECTION THIRTEEN.
Point Marion at Union Township.
South Union at Brownsville.
German Township at Georges Township.

## Union Switch and Signal Ties Westinghouse, 1-1

By TOM BIRKS.

THE Union Switch and Signal and Westinghouse elevens battled to a 1-1 tie in the second game of the National Amateur Cup at Swissvale Saturday afternoon. Two extra periods were played, but the tie remained unbroken.

Westinghouse supporters have Preston, their goalie, to thank for another chance at the Switch team, for Preston gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of goalkeeping seen around here this season. The home forward rained shot after shot at the Westinghouse last line of defense, but could not score.

Westinghouse had to take the field with only 10 men available, sickness and injuries rather crippling the team. The Westinghouse aggregation won the toss, and with a stiff wind blowing downhill this was a good break. The Switch team's lineup also was changed around, when Stack failed to arrive, Dunn going to center forward and Dave Matthews coming into the lineup at center half.

Winning the toss probably saved the day for Westinghouse, the Brown brothers having a tough time trying to clear with that stiff wind blowing, but the Campbell team put on pressure right from the kickoff. Little method, however, marked the play of the forward line and Clough, the Westinghouse back, cleared easily time after time.

In fact, Clough loomed as one of the finest backs in the district. It took Westinghouse five minutes to score. The first dash down the field found the veteran Walker flashing across a good center. Kinloch allowed the ball to drift to Martin and he put it in the corner of the net out of Fontela's reach. Swissvale and Williamson, with Dunn for company, raided Preston's charge. In trying to clear, Preston kicked the ball against Dunn, and into the net it went.

Switch dominated the play in the second half, but could not beat Preston. Clough also played a great game. The lineup.

| Un. Switch—1. | | Westinghouse—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Fontela | G | Preston |
| J. Brown | R B | Clough |
| Brown | L B | Murray |
| Elliot | R H | Walker |
| Matthews | C H | Conner |
| Stallard | L H | Wilson |
| Chesney | O R | Lardner |
| Williamson | I R | Martin |
| Dunn | C | Kinlock |
| Armit | I L | Harker |
| D. Brown | O L | Walker |

Goal scores—Martin, Dunn. Referee—Brannigan.

**CELTICS ADVANCE**

Staging a brilliant rally that swept through the Keystone defense, the Pittsburgh Celtics qualified for the third round of the National amateur cup play by defeating Keystone, 3 goals to 1, in a game that went into two overtime periods at Lawrence Park Saturday afternoon.

Keystone scored first when Thompson, the Celtics fullback kicked through his own goal, never giving Henderson a chance to get set. Until this happened the Green and White was playing with only 10 men.

Hodgetts equalized the score early in the second half, and when Referee Simpson ordered extra time Taylor gave the home club the lead with a good shot.

Just before the finish of the game, Duff scored the third goal, and that finished the scoring. The lineup:

| Celtics—3. | | Keystone—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | G | Rothwell |
| Kersopp | R B | H. Menstrola |
| Thompson | L B | Hopkins |
| Hodgetts | R H | Anderson |
| M. Colligan | C H | Kranas |
| Foster | L H | Trazzi |
| Smith | O R | Batheway |
| Duff | I R | Kosater |
| D. McConnel | C | O'Neil |
| W. McConnel | I L | Adams |
| Taylor | O L | V. Menstrola |

Goal scores—Thompson, Hodgetts, Taylor, Duf. Score at half time—1-0, Keystone. Referee—Tim

**HARMONY ON TOP**

Making goals count when scoring opportunities presented themselves, the Harmony eleven defeated the American Bridge team by a 4-goals-to-1 score at Ambridge Saturday afternoon. The score at half time was one goal each, Ferik scoring for the Bridge Works and Birrill for Harmony. In the second half Dixon scored and then Harsch added two more. The lineup:

| Harmony 4 | | Am. Bridge 1 |
|---|---|---|
| Hagaman | G | Strett |
| Siling | R B | Gibson |
| F. Harsch | L B | Smith |
| Fulton | R H | Leamar |
| Higgins | C H | Mills |
| Schott | L H | Montgomery |
| Dixon | O R | Semmel |
| Birrill | I R | Blank |
| A. Harsch | C | Tussey |
| Wilkerness | I L | Ferik |
| Mallin | O L | Vanoni |

Goal scores—Ferik, Birrill, Dixon, Harsch 2. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—40 minutes. Referee—Forsyth.

**NEW BRIGHTON WINS**

In one of the best played games of the season, the New Brighton eleven defeated the Ambridge Independents by a 2-goals-to-1 score at New Brighton Saturday afternoon. Corrigan scored for the home club in the first half. Cunningham equalized in the second period, and just before the finish Maxwell gave New Brighton the lead with a good shot. The lineup:

| New Brighton 2. | | Ambridge Ind. 1. |
|---|---|---|
| B. Barr | G | [illegible] |
| T. Barr | R B | [illegible] |
| Wilson | L B | [illegible] |
| R. Wilson | R H | Morton |
| Dixon | C H | [illegible] |
| Burrows | L H | McCartney |
| Welsh | O R | [illegible] |
| W. Barr | I R | H. [illegible] |
| Baird | C | Kilmartin |
| Corrigan | I L | A. Gall |
| Maxwell | O L | Cunningham |

Goal scores—Corrigan, Cunningham, Maxwell. Score at half time—1-0, New Brighton. Referee—[illegible].

## Cup Tie Action

KICKOFF—Dunn, of Union Switch and Signal (right), kicking off to start the game at Swissvale. Brown is his teammate in the picture.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CORNER KICK—Union Switch and Signal soccer team, of Swissvale, in action on a corner kick against the Westinghouse Club goal during the first half of their game in the second round of the National amateur cup competition at Swissvale Saturday afternoon. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

## INDOOR COURSE HERE ENLARGED

The largest indoor golf course in the world has been made even larger. A change in the layout of the Pittsburgh Course of National Indoor Golf has been effected, according to Manager John Martin, so that players have a greater variety of holes to play and more room to play them on.

The layout is almost reversed from its original plans, and the change, and golfers are finding it [illegible]. The course originally was laid out on a space in the second floor of the Smithfield Building, Sixth avenue and Smithfield street, of about 5,000 square feet, with two outdoor pits, a "clubhouse" and office adjoining. One of the pits has been taken down, and the layout runs back to take up that space.

## AMATEURS MEET IN SOCCER CUP GAMES SUNDAY

### Heidelberg Seniors Play Eagles; Pittsburgh Club Appears at Glendale Field.

### Failure to Attract Crowds on Holiday Dates Disappoints Local Loop Officials.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the tail end of the league season very evident, local soccer enthusiasts will have to confine their afternoon's sport inclinations to watching a couple of national amateur cup battles on Sunday, one at Heidelberg, where the seniors will hookup with the Heidelberg Eagles, and at Glendale, where the Pittsburgh Soccer Club, also of the American League, will clash with the Glendale eleven.

Aside of the minor interest that goes with the meeting of the four clubs named, the outcome should be a foregone conclusion, for while the Chartiers Valley clubs are playing typical cup tie soccer and games worth while, they have not yet reached the stage where they can defeat clubs of the caliber of Heidelberg or Pittsburgh.

Heidelberg is making a supreme effort to regain the national title and it is hardly possible that Dalgarno will let the boys enter the game confident of victory.

**KEEN OPPOSITION**

The big four locally, Pittsburgh, Heidelberg, Westinghouse and the Union Switch, are going to meet plenty of opposition in the interstate games next spring. Ohio and Michigan have entered their best clubs in the national amateur, and the new ruling that clubs with professionals on the team are eligible to enter brings in stronger opposition.

What is wrong with the soccer sport in Western Pennsylvania? Two local games were staged at Pitt Stadium, Christmas and New Year's Day, but as far as the attendance was concerned it might have been any regular Saturday in the year. Quite a number of fans balked on the Stadium, but from a transportation view the home of the Pitt Panther cannot be beaten. Then for the first time in history the governing body brought down the prices, feeling that it would be an added attraction, but this also failed to be the magic wand to pack in the customers.

The communication from the secretary of the Southern New England Football Association to the local governing body to sit together to discuss the open break between the United States Football Association and the American Soccer League is going to get scant consideration in Western Pennsylvania.

In fact, while it is New England that is trying to get the gathering together, it is a fact that is very hostile to the American Soccer League. Pittsburgh is just getting its soccer machinery back to normal, following many years of trials and tribulations, in which help was asked from New England, Southern New York or any other state body.

Our troubles have been ironed out and this was helped largely by the real interest, help and guidance given by the present officials of the United States Football Association. Western Pennsylvania's attitude in the case is "we are for the national body whether it is right or wrong."

**MEETING IN MAY**

There is nothing that can be considered of the proposed meeting that will not keep until the national convention at Cleveland in May, but we feel that this is the dying effort of a body that is being soundly trounced in its efforts for a place in the sun.

The latest appeal of the American League and the insurgent Southern New York body to the Federation for International is the whining cry of a beaten child. Col. Randolph Manning is proving a wonderful standard bearer for the United States body down east.

Chicago's greatest soccer men, Peter Peel, former president of the United States Football Association and Wilfred Cummings, present treasurer, have worked for years in the interests of soccer and have played a great part in its upbuilding.

In St. Louis, Winston Barker, vice-president of the national body, and Louis Parker are loyal active workers. Detroit has George Healey former president, one of the most popular soccer men in America, Armstrong Patterson, president of the national association and Arthur [illegible] of Michigan's able soccer legislators. In Cleveland Bill Angus, vice-president of the governing body, John McEwan, and Bob Butland, will fight organized soccer's battle when the time comes. So the West seems quite able to take care of any move the "Effete" East might make to break up soccer's governing body and set up an outlaw organization in its stead.

## VERONA GIRLS WIN

The Verona High School girls team defeated the Arnold High School girls, 47 to 7, on the Verona High School floor Saturday night. Miss Weisel was the star of the game with 14 baskets to her credit. The lineup:

| Verona—47. | | Arnold—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Bodkey | F | Repp |
| Weisel | F | Zuber |
| Steel | C | Pffeifer |
| Bonchamer | S C | Weston |
| [illegible] | G | Hill |
| [illegible] | G | Bradshaw |

Verona 16 31—47
Arnold 1 6—7

Field goals—Bodkey 1, Weisel 14, Goutchi 1, Repp 2. Foul goals—Verona, 5 out of 7; Arnold—3 out of 11. Referee—Miss Austin.

## GENE SARAZEN WINS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, for the third consecutive time, today achieved top honors in the annual Miami Open golf championship with a score of 294.

The representative of the Fresh Meadows Club was closely pushed by Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, until the last nine holes, when Sarazen piled up a long lead to go eight strokes ahead of the Scot's 302. Sarazen turned in cards of 73-73-74-74 over the 72-hole route, despite wind and rain during yesterday's 36 holes and a double dose of wind today.

Jock easily led the parade of those who were chasing Sarazen around the fairways, with George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., taking third money with a card two strokes behind Hutchison.

Just inside the money was Johnny Farrell, national open champion, who chalked up a 308 for his two days' play.

**SOUTH BREAKS RECORD**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 5.—(INS.)—Scoring four birdies and two eagles for a new course record of 66, Horton Smith, the 23-year-old Joplin, Mo., pro, overtook Al Espinosa, of Chicago, in the race for the $2,500 San Diego Open championship here today.

Both finished 36 holes, with totals of 137 to head the field at the half-way point.

Smith's round today was one of the most dazzling in the open tournaments staged in Southern California so far this midwinter season. The Catalina champion was out in 30—five under par, and just missed a putt on the ninth green for a 29.

Henry Ciuci, slight Italian from Bridgeport, Conn., qualified for the final 36 holes grind in third place, also with par smashing cards, 70-68—138. One stroke behind came Walter Hagen, of Detroit, British open champion, who settled down today and finished the qualifying round 70-69—139.

**HELEN HICKS WINS**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the last 18 holes, Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Hewlett, N. Y., star, today won the Bermuda women's golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf Club, defeating Ada MacKenzie, of Toronto, 2 up, in the 36-hole final round.

## Y. W. H. A. TRIUMPHS

The Y. W. H. A. basketball team scored an impressive victory over the Kid Boots team of Ingram on the Y. floor Saturday night, 33 to 15. Tolochko and Lewis starred for the winners. The lineup:

| Y. W. H. A.—33. | | Kid Boots—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Tolochko | F | Rowan |
| Hostine | F | O'Brien |
| Freed | C | Lamire |
| Silberman | S C | Hart |
| Katz | G | O'Brien |
| Wechsler | G | Carr |

Y. W. H. A. 14 19—33
Kid Boots 9 6—15

Substitutions—Lewis for Hostine; Herman for Katz; McConnell for Wechsler; Adler for Silberman. Field goals—Tolochko 8, Lewis 5, Silberman, Rowan 3, O'Brien 3. Foul goals—Y. W. H. A. 5 out of 10; Kid Boots, 3 out of 11. Referee—Mary Kammerer.

## CATCHER HOGAN SIGNS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The New York Giants have their star battery in the fold already for 1929. The signed contract of Frank Hogan, big catcher, was received today, following that of Larry Benton, pitching ace.

## DUKES DEFEAT MUSKIES, 38-26

By JESS CARVER.

The Magenta and Black basketeers of Muskingum College, of New Concord, O., ended their annual visit to Western Pennsylvania Saturday night by taking their fourth successive setback of the trip. The Dukes put the bee on the Ohioans before a capacity crowd on the Bluff court, winning 38 to 26 for the first Duke victory in history over Muskingum.

Duquesne ended a three-year campaign for a victory over the Muskingum passers with Saturday night's triumph. A consistent attack in the second half was necessary to bring about the victory, as the Muskies, playing the best basketball they have exhibited on the trip, held the Red and Blue to a 13-13 score at half-time. Muskingum once held a 13-8 lead during the first 20 minutes.

Ben Lubic, with five goals from the field, and Capt. Jock Rosenberg and Danzy Benedict, with four hoops and three foul points each, led the Duquesne attack. Capt. Jock sank three in the second half, when the Dukes needed points, nipping in the bud several threatening Muskingum sorties.

Bickle, Muskie forward star, dropped in four baskets, two of them being of the sensational variety, and tossed in one out of eight free chances for nine points and the scoring lead of his team.

The lineup:

| Duquesne—38. | | Muskingum—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Lubic | F | Dickie |
| Benedict | F | Kirk |
| Vernon | C | Calhoun |
| Rosenberg | G | McConagha |
| Stephens | G | Leiper |

Duquesne 13 25—38
Muskingum 13 13—26

Substitutions—Colloff, Vizza, Wilder, Palamone, Bell, Vieredone, Waring, Blatchley, Polinski, Garner. Field goals—Lubic 5, Benedict 4, Rosenberg 4, Stephens, Dickie 4, Kirk, Calhoun, McConagha, Leiper, Garner, Blatchley. Foul goals—Duquesne 10 out of 19; Muskingum 6 out of 16.

Foul goals: Dukes—Benedict 3 out of 8; Vernon, 1 out of 1; Rosenberg 3 out of 5; Stephens, 3 out of 4; Colloff, 0 out of 1. Muskingum—Bickle, 1 out of 8; Kirk, 1 out of 3; Calhoun, 0 out of 1; McConagha, 3 out of 5; Vieredone, 1 out of 1; Garner, 0 out of 1. Out of game on personal fouls—Dukes, Stephens; Muskingum, Kirk, Leiper.

Referee—Buck Snyder. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

## Wash-Jeff Turned Down Offer to Play Oregon

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Announcement that the University of Pittsburgh had declined an offer to play the University of Oregon on the Pacific Coast next December 7 prompted a statement today from Graduate Manager W. G. Theurer, of Wash-Jeff, that the Presidents had originally been offered the date on the Oregon card, but had declined to accept.

On December 11 a telegram was received by W. & J. from Manager Jack Benefiel, of Oregon, requesting the Red and Black to play at Portland on December 7, next year. Theurer conducted negotiations with Benefiel, and on December 14 received the guarantee terms of the Pacific Coast manager. He then took up the question of a return game in Washington in 1930 and Oregon agreed to come here on December 6, 1930. Theurer made a canvass of the members of the athletic council and a majority of them favored the arrangement of the two-year schedule.

President S. S. Baker, of Wash-Jeff, however, refused to sanction the game at Portland, because of the necessity of the players being away from their classes for too long a period.

On December 20, Manager Theurer wired his declination of the tender and Manager Benefiel, of Oregon, asked him to recommend another college in this district. Theurer replied that either Pitt or West Virginia University would make an attractive opponent. The Wash-Jeff manager did not make public the news of the offer, nor that he had been negotiating with Oregon, in order that other colleges in this district might not be embarrassed in any dealings they might open for a Pacific Coast game. Theurer said today that the offer from Oregon came without solicitation and was a complete surprise to local authorities.

## At the Race Tracks

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

#### New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Harry Carroll, 112, E. Workman 6.14 4.26 3.22
Natrolicht, 107, E. Watson 8.88 3.92
Hesitation, 102, P. Mc-Gibbis 2.46
Time, 1:53. Caizona, Adams Apple, Sunday Clothes, Realtor, Florida Castle and Roger also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Capt. J. S., 109, L. Jones 4.32 2.64 2.32
Lansquenet, 108, F. Halbert 3.18 2.56
Bosphorus, 112, A. Fermin 2.66
Time, 1:18 1-5. Rogue's Gold, Fuss, Hidden Thoughts and Moon Phase also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Crow's Nest, 115, Workman 3.46 2.78 out
William Penn, 115, Barnes 2.26 out
Padona, 106, Watson out
Time, 1:53 1-5. Finland also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Solace, 110, P. McGinnis 2.88 2.18 out
Delan, 112, J. J. McTague 2.68 out
Bonaire, 112, W. Dellow out
Time, 1:49 2-5. Two Dans also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Virado, 90, S. Hebert 12.72 4.12 3.06
Hot Time, 115, J. McCoy 3.24 2.48
Charmarten, 106, D. Handelle 2.84
Time, 1:16 1-5. Gold Bet and Sea Bright also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
McGonigle, 105, L. Jones 9.76 4.44 2.76
Grand Prince, 112, S. Hebert 6.68 3.60
Chip, 107, L. McDermott 2.52
Time, 1:47. Big Sandy, Letalone, Kitty Mullally and Pacheco also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Billy Baughn, 113, J. Leyland 4.54 3.76 2.60
Far Away, 105, T. Malley 4.88 2.74
Dante, 111, H. Deprema 2.46
Time, 2:13 3-5. Gnome II and Bikos also ran.

#### Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Buck, 107, Knight 7-5 2-5 1-5
Always, 109, Robertson 2-1 1-1
Bob's Best, 110, Shelton 3-2
Time, 1:12 1-5. Love Girl, The Ally, Bucephalus, Post Mistress, Sturdy Stella, Sport Royal and Crafty Saint also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Cartoonist, 112, H. Fisher 8-5 1-2 1-4
Lucky Pias, 109, Murray 2-5 1-5
Cloud Idolizer, 112, M. Mayer 3-5
Time, 1:12 1-5. Speedwell, Flap Doodle, Undertow, Red Spider, Crestwood Boy and Bronco Girl also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Chocosan, 105, Cheatham 7-10 1-4 1-8
Original, 96, Green 7-5 3-5
Mintcel, 110, Murray 5-2
Time, 1:13. Verdevale, Catherine of Russia, Merry Windsor, Rock Queen also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Wrench, 106, H. Fisher 7-2 6-5 1-2
Conflict, 101, Cheatham 3-1 7-5
Fokest, 101, J. Rice 2-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. Era, St. Helena, Vandien, The Miss, Fifia, Facsimile, Searing, Brigand also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Johnny Agee, 112, Catrone 1-1 1-3 1-6
I Hope So, 110, Kurtsinger 2-5 1-5
Listerine, 106, Townrow 1-4
Time, 1:05 2-5. Capitol, Mona, Danger Signal, Princesita also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rose Mist, 105, White 3-1 1-1 2-5
Levoyant, 106, Knight 4-1 8-5
Vinrator, 112, J. Scurlock 1-3
Time, 1:47 2-5. Dolly S., Captain Martain, Parole II, Brown Silk and Black and Yellow also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Huey, 110, Shelton 4-1 8-5 7-10
Crossword, 105, J. Scurlock 1-1 1-2
Dancing, 103, M. Meyer 2-5
Time, 1:47. Izetta, Shasta Flapper, Gangster, Fascisite, Maybar also ran.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, 2 furlongs—
Jack Campbell, 115, R. Richardson 3.80 3.40 3.40
Spartacus, 112, F. Mann 3.80 3.40
Clark King, 115, N. Stevens 3.80
Time, :22 2-5. Tarrant, Sequia, Park, Billie Wisp, Ed Lark, Mt. Lassen, Wind Jammer, Bouncing Billy, Morris Bach, Sidney Grant, Lumont, Duke Poli also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Rag Bag, 105, C. Miller 12.80 6.00 3.20
Pelatka, 109, G. Woolf 3.60 2.40
Blue Rose, 110, L. Brown 2.40
Time, 1:06 3-5. Beanie, Dolly Dunn, Arabah, U. Boss, Crispie Seth, Willow Bramble, Shasta Lilly, Pauuhau, Cap and Gown also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Shasta Rock, 101, R. Leishman 6.60 3.20 2.20
Shasta Bishop, 106, D. Trivett 3.60 2.40
Perrichon, 113, C. Meyer 2.20
Time, 1:43 4-5. Jim Bethel, Saw Day, Proclaimer, Frank Sumpter also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Brown Bank, 105, W. Barrett 5.20 2.60 2.80
Kenning, 99, R. Leishman 2.60 2.60
Hill and Hill, 101, C. Meyer 17.40
Time—1:06 4-5. Ross Murphy, El Paso, Reigh Celene, Woodface, My Day, Norton also ran.

Fifth race, Clubhouse course—
Bird Behave, 108, W. Barrett 7.00 3.20 2.80
Forenoon, 112, [illegible] 2.80 2.60
Fingedine, 105, D. Leishman 7.20
Time, 1:36 1-5. Our Dan, Weather, Fateshe, Dave Horn, Brian Kent, Bob Lane also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Old Kickapoo, 106, W. Barrett 3.20 3.00 2.20
Guinea Hen, 109, W. Kelsay 6.60 3.20
Maghery, 112, D. Trivett 2.10
Time, :59. Shasta Maple, Elevate, Golfax, Shasta King, Kentucky Babe, El Caroon also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Mizzette, 109, Kelsay 6.20 4.20 3.00
Pretty Pol, 102, L. Lyons 3.20 3.00
Fan Carlos, 106, Trivett 3.20
Time, 1:12. Bill Henry, Musketeer, Adolphus, Knockabout, Hazel Denzon, Gringo, Vowed Vengeance, Marie Blanche, Ba[illegible] and King Bank also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dr. Clark, 102, L. Trimble 7.00 4.00 3.00
Swimming Ray, 110, C. Meyer 6.00 5.80
Brownie Smile, 107, J. Salas 8.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Nose Dive, John J. S., Mission Lad, Conciliation, Lord Douglas also ran.

Ninth race, Clubhouse course—
Gen. Seth, 112, Jones 3.80 2.60 2.60
Coalescence, 105, Barrett 6 5.40 3.20
Green Spring, 112, Trivett 3.20
Time, 1:37. Clermont Jr., Shasta Sheik, Mornie Gold, Darius and Ensenada also ran.

### SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

#### Havana.

First race, 3-year-olds, claiming, $800, 6 furlongs—*Sheet Lightning, 99; Linda Archer, 101; *Marilyn A., 99; Sea Kale, 106; *Sentry Lass, 102; Merry Windsor, 101; *Make A Wish, 102; *Essie, 96; *Spanish Miss, 102; Mackey, 106; Merry Pa, 108; Robbin Along, 109.

Second race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*The Runt, 105; *Jimmie, 102; Rival, 115; Torrence, 108; *Gold Bells, 100; *Pad II, 110; Last Cent, 113; Splinters, 110; *Miss Fayette, 100; *Kanawha, 105; *Pansela, 100; Royal Spring, 110; Donnatag, 107; *Ramble, 100; Polly Path, 105; The Code, 113; Scotland Girl, 102; Basha, 110.

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—Charmaine, 101; Double Dare, 101; *Provocative, 101; War Court, 107; Fair Impression, 106; Shack, 109; Kate-ful, 101; Saint's Fancy, 101; La Querida, 101; Frank Keane, 106; Violado, 112; *Marcella, 99.

Fourth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Caves of Bellamar, 6 furlongs—Baby Gar, 106; Lassa, 111; *Maximus, 99; *Para[illegible], 98; *Fort Worth, 107; Lemnos, 111; *Nat Evans, 106; Mulligan's Son, 112; Tin Hat, 112; Senador Vasquez Bello, 110; *Andresito, 103.

Fifth race, $2,000, 3-year-olds and up, Allimendares Hotel handicap, 1 mile and 50 yards—Nick Cullop, 105; Jack Biener, 114; Joy Ball, 100; King David, 105.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Queen Emma, 101; *Col. Toka, 109; *Favonia, 100; *Bullfrog Queen, 101; *Bellarion, 106; *Honk, 109; *Immerooh, 90; Ifs and Ands, 109; Indian Corn, 106; *War Boy, 109; *Gold Fellow II, 109; *Three Ds, 109; *Clearing, 109; Caribe, 109; *Tahoma, 104; Jim Summers, 111; *Setter, 109; Angie Pasne, 109.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Al Krapp, 111; Wedding Flight, 111; Star Ray, 114; Catlettsburg, 100; Miss Sand, 109; *Resolute, 104; Monarchist, 111; Golden Top, 109; *Antonio, 109; *Zeod, 109; Treasurer, 111; *Lafayette, 106; *Paprika, 106; *Billy Doran, 108; Walpole, 111; The Maid, 106; *Larapin, 106; Gee Eff Gee, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

#### Tia Juana

First race, 5½ furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds, claiming—Bonco, 108; Cristal, 113; *Wickup Blossom, 105; Yankee Joe, 111; *Ringman, 102; *Harcum, 100; Barrie Oliver, 110; *Busy Seth, 102; *Yucca, 105; *Rankfield, 105; Shore Boat, 113; Kentuck, 110; Dino Gold, 107; *Dan D., 102; *Will Ward, 105; *Weera, 100; *Agnes Clark, 105.

Second race, 6 furlongs, $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—Jody Sinclair, 111; Knighthood, 114; Bull Run, 112; Common Denominator, 109; Belle Av, 109; Frank Light, 112; Glassful, 109; Viking, 114; War Salaam, 112; Marg Einora, 112; Blue Rose, 105; Princess Bank, 105; Big Heart, 114; Rock of Ages, 112; Wrong Number, 110; Oblique, 114; Moon Child, 112; *Bucko, 109.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Engadine, 100; *Brian Kent, 102; *Chilliwack, 102; *Wrack Horn, 106; Battle On, 111; Father Weadel, 107; Miss Mettie, 101; *Quinine, 102; *Wee Girl, 100.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—Wynnewood, 102; Swoop, 107; *Worthman, 109; White, 100; *Catesby, 109; *Glaechfals, 102; The Falconer, 111; Maryland, 107; Ponimol, 111; My Destiny, 112.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, Bonnie Brae handicap—Proctor Hug, 112; Watchmount, 104; Noreaster, 116; Golden Prince, 116; Andromeda, 102.

Sixth race, 1½ miles, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—Trent of Tay, 112; Open Hand, 109; *Shasta Bam, 99; *Indiscan, 99; *Kanone, 109; *Red Banner, 102; King Lehr, 111; *Trinity, Watchet, 99; *Elmer H., 109; *Marmary, 104.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, Pine Hills handicap—Rip Rap, 101; Marvelo, 98; *Seth's Hope, 105; Bizarre Belle, 95; Flagstaff, 111; *Long Ridge, 104; Wild Rowan, 100; *Sasha Rebitn, 102; [illegible].

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Fox II, Merle, 110; *Prudent, 101; *Serenader, 107; Royal Smasher, 105; Isostas, 109; Bond, 104.

Ninth race, 6 furlongs, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Pandy, 107; *Ronnie, 105; Pablo, 112; *Agua Caliente, 97; *Shift, 107; *Platrera, 114; *Baptiste, 97; Conversation, 104; Henry Horner, 111; Shasta Rabbi, 107; Hilson, 115; *Heavenly, 107; Rumbarma, 106; *Kit Carson, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear and track fast.
Post time, 1:30.

### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

#### New Orleans.

First race, claiming, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Dainne Butler, 111; Oldga R., 111; Flower Fan, 107; *Hattie Seth, 106; The Cossack, 110; Bravon, 111; Argo, 110; Goodbye Summer, 107; Wave Top, 111; Rain Crow, 107; Foxy Seth, 110; Mat Mahoney, 114.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Cardo Blesso, 117; *Sauce, 111; Flowering, 110; *Gear, 107; *Barberry, 113; Joe McMahon, 118; *Han, 115; *Time Breeze, 112; *Sorrento, 116; Mac Fergus, 112; *Velset, 113; *Warrier, 113.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Talladega, 105; Mayberry, 110; *Jim Budge, 109; *Pearl, 105; Simon, 105; *Dennis Cooney, 105; Sun Bogah, 115; Pat Calhoun, 110; *War Man, 105; Festival, 110; *Bett. Smith, 106; *Adele W., 100.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Daisies, 3-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Nancy Seth, 111; Toss About, 104; Bewitching Over, 103; aBlack Alice, 103; aMiss Paradise, 103; Tiberose, 106; Little Hay, 108; Sweepona, 106; Italian T., 106; Dorrualia, 103; Patricia Clare, 103; Gee Flossy, 106; aMrs. J. Schindler entry.

Fifth race, $2,500, the Charles S. Bush Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Chicoree, 111; bSweet Peter, 111; Marilboro, 106; bCalumet, 101; Boodles, 99; Woodoor, 93; Gold Slip, 111; (a)Mrs. C. Phillips entry; (b)Collins and Hadden entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Villager, 111; *Manzana, 113; *John Speed, 108; *Aregal, 110; *Stage Struck, 110; John Peel, 110; *Copper Demon, 105; *Roxie Weidel, 108; *Fannie May, 105; *Glade, 108; *Arabian, 111; *Peter Prim, 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Mary Home, 105; Harlan, 105; *Otto Fleer, 108; *Bill Hare, 105; Pahio, 110; *Kent L., 105; Spring, 110; Fire Dog, 110; Many Faws, 106; *Old Kid, 109; *North Breeze, 109; *Uncle, 100.

Listed according to post positions.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

## 35 Players Are Ordered To Report at Yank Camp

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Thirty-five players have been ordered to report to the St. Petersburg training camp of the World Champion New York Yankees in February and March.

The advance guard of "regulars" will not report, Thursday until March 4, but the new pitchers, infielders and outfielders and all the catchers, old and new, will reach St. Petersburg February 20. Herb Pennock, who was kept out of the last world series by a sore arm, and Wilcy Moore, forced into temporary retirement by a lame right arm before the close of the 1928 season, may go to St. Petersburg about February 15 to determine if a winter's rest has revived their salary arms.

Fifteen pitchers will pass in review before Manager Miller Huggins when the party is complete. Six are newcomers. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock, Henry Johnson, Tom Zachary, Myles Thomas, Al Shealy, Fred Heimach and Wilcy Moore are the holdovers.

The half dozen up from the minors include Ed Wells, with Birmingham in the Southern association last year, but boasting previous major league experience with Detroit and Washington; Lee Craig, a lefthander, and Fay Thomas, righthander, both from Oklahoma City; Gordon Rhodes, of Hollywood; Roy Sherid, recalled from Montreal, and Floyd Van Pelt, who was with Montgomery.

# SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

## Father Time Dethroning Yankees After Their Rivals Fail—Mighty Huggmen Will Meet Same Fate as Other Great Teams in Past—Only Two Win Four Straight Flags.

FATHER TIME is one old boy who always gets his man—or his club. Exceptional champions or super-greats in the sports world may sweep everything before them and mow down all opponents with ridiculous ease for amazingly long periods; rival upon rival may rise and fall after discouragingly unsuccessful efforts to unseat them. But sooner or later the mightiest of the mighty must crumble under the inroads of the passing years.

Not even the heretofore invincible New York Yankees are to escape. Time and the fates are slowly but surely accomplishing what no team in the diamond pastime has been able to do, and seemingly the day is not far distant when this most powerful force in the whole history of baseball, the only club that ever won six major league pennants in the narrow span of eight years, and the only one that ever captured two successive world series in the shortest possible stretch of four games each, must go the way of all the rest.

Perhaps it is taking too much for granted to accept the first signs of a reorganization of the Yankee line-up as an indication of an approaching fall. Possibly it is too early to sing the swan song of the greatest team the game ever knew.

Baseball is an uncertain game and a club that appears to be headed hopelessly down hill may, when the test comes, show more life and strength than it has been credited with possessing, just as a team of unimpressive character and little promise sometimes flashes through to big and lofty attainments when it is thought not to have a chance.

### *Disintegration Begins*

So the possibility must not be overlooked that the warriors of Miller Huggins may have more in reserve than they seem to have on the surface, and may come through again in the same old style that has made them famous.

That the inevitable process of disintegration has begun, however, may be seen with half an eye.

It is impossible to gauge the time of the impending fall when the club concerned still numbers among its active members two such performers as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

But even offensive stars of the magnitude of those two cannot win pennants without some assistance, without having a settled and seasoned team around them, and from the present appearance of things the Yanks have reached a stage that renders decidedly uncertain their ability to give the needed aid much longer.

### *Huggins Tearing Down*

Manager Huggins tipped off his own realization that the Yanks were approaching the crumbling period when he began to tear down his old machine preliminary to starting rebuilding operations.

The weeding out of old stuff to make room for new and younger material commenced with the dropping of Joe Dugan, Pat Colins and Bill Ryan. Then Mike Gazella was sent away. Jimmy Reese was adjudged unripe or unfit and shipped back to the minors without a trial. Gene Robertson is reported booked for the sticks, two recruits have been discarded in Third Baseman Ben Chapman and Outfielder Dusty Cook, and it is reported that a veteran outfielder, Bob Meusel or Benny Paschal, will be sent to another American League club in a deal.

Rumor has Meusel or Paschal going to the Athletics, but that part of it doesn't sound good, as even in a moment of desperation Huggins is hardly the philanthropic citizen to hand over possible new strength to his most formidable pennant rival.

### *Only Two Teams Have Won Four Pennants in Row*

AND the slipping of the Yanks may not stop there, for it is reported that Tony Lazzeri's injured throwing arm is still giving him so much trouble that he cannot be counted upon for regular duty at second base this year, and there is no assurance that Herb Pennock will be able to regain the form that made him one of the country's greatest pitchers before neuritis cut him down last fall.

If Lazzeri were lost, Huggins would have only two members of his old infield remaining, Gehrig and Mark Koenig, and there have been rumors of a possible trade of Koenig for Ossie Bluege, of the Senators.

So inasmuch as Ruth, Gehrig and Earl Combs are the only old regulars certain to be back, the Yankee situation, it must be admitted, does not promise much for the future.

The Huggmen have now won three pennants in a row. Apart from Boston's victories in the old National Association in 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, when there was but one league, big or little, only two clubs have ever won four major league pennants in succession. They were the St. Louis Browns of the American Association, in 1885-6-7-8, and the New York Giants in the National League, in 1921-2-3-4.

### *Fall of Other Greats*

All other great teams of the past eventually met the same fate that now looms up in front of the Yanks.

For four years the old Browns were invincible in the American Association, with a roster that included Comiskey, Gleason, Barclay, Latham, Welch, O'Neil, Nicol, Bushong, Caruthers, Foutz, Hudson, King, Robinson and Boyle, but the fifth season found them in eclipse.

Chicago's original White Stockings in the National League made the closest approach to the Yankees' record by winning five pennants in seven years, from 1880 to 1886, inclusive, but after that the team made up of Anson, Quest, Williamson, Burns, Dalrymple, Gore, Kelly, Clarkson, Flint, Corcoran, Goldsmith, McCormick, Pfeffer, and Sunday became only a memory.

The Boston Beaneaters ruled the National League in 1891, 1892 and 1893, and again in 1897 and 1898, with such players as Bennett, Kelly, Ganzel, Clarkson, Nichols, Stivetts, Ryan, Klobedanz, Lewis, Bergen, Tucker, Tenney, Lowe, Long, Nash, Collins, Stovey, Hamilton, Duffy, McCarthy, Willis, Yiau, Ryan, Getzein, Sullivan and others, but since 1898 the Hub has won only one flag in the senior circuit.

### *Pirates Last Three Years*

The third straight year of success marked the finish of Pittsburgh's first champions, the Pirates of 1901, 1902 and 1903, whose forces during that period included Wagner, Clarke, Leach, Bransfield, Ritchey, Ely, Beaumont, Davis, Zimmer, O'Connor, Smith, Phelps, Tannehill, Phillippe, Chesbro, Doheny, Leever, Waddell, Sebring and Burke.

Though they came back for one season in 1909, three years in a row also proved the limit for the Chicago Cubs, who led the National in 1906, 1907 and 1908, with Chance, Evers, Tinker, Steinfeldt, Kling, Brown, Overall, Reulbach, Pfiester, Lundgren, Moran, Sheckard, Slagle, Schulte and Hofman.

It has been the same with all the other outstanding teams of the past, composed of stars of equal fame—the Giants of 1904 and 1905 and those of 1911-12-13 and 1921-2-3-4; the Athletics of 1910-11-13-14; the Tigers of 1907-8-9; the Red Sox of 1912-15-16-18, and the Senators of 1924-25.

All of those teams looked almost as powerful in their day as the Yankees have looked in recent years, and the end for the tribe of Huggins will not be different.

### *Death of Lyons Recalls Lean Days Of Early Pirates*

PITTSBURGH'S early baseball days in the National League, when local fans did not know what a pennant looked like and when the Pirates were almost annual fixtures in the second division of a six-club race were recalled by the death of Denny Lyons in West Collingswood, N. J., last Wednesday, at the age of 67.

Veteran diamond followers of this district will readily recall Lyons as the Buccaneer third baseman of more than 30 years ago.

Denny played two engagements here. He joined the Pirates first in 1893, after the Giants had released him in the fall of 1892 for being overweight, and remained until he was dropped by Manager Al Buckenberger in July, 1894, when Fred Hartman, of McKeesport, was signed to take his place.

Lyons played with the St. Louis Nationals in 1895, but was taken on by the Pittsburgh club again in 1896, Connie Mack having supplanted Buckenberger as manager in the meantime. Later Billy Clingman took the third base job away from Denny, and when the 1897 season began the veteran was tried at first base, only to be lifted repeatedly in favor of Harry Davis. When August arrived, Pat Donovan, who had succeeded Mack as pilot, decided Lyons was done, and after receiving his unconditional release Denny dropped out of baseball.

### *Among Old Sluggers*

Lyons was one of the early sluggers in the big leagues. He was heavy and slow, but carried a punch, as is attested by the batting averages he turned in for the original Athletics in the American Association, for whom he played from 1887 to 1891, inclusive, and for New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National League in later years.

Denny batted .469 for the Athletics in 1887, when the batter was allowed four strikes instead of three, and when a base on balls counted as a hit. In seven other seasons he hit above .300, and he was credited with some of the longest left-field drives ever made at the old Exposition Park on the North Side, where the Pirates then played their home games.

Those were the local days of such well-remembered players as Connie Mack, Doggie Miller, Joe Sugden, Billy Earle, Mark Baldwin, Red Ehret, Adonis Terry, Frank Killen, Ad Gumbert, Tom Colcolough, Henry Gastright, Jake Beckley, Louie Bierbauer, Jack Glasscock, Frank Shugart, Jake Stenzel, Pat Donovan, Elmer Smith, George Van Haltren, Jock Menefee, Fink Hawley, Fred Ely, Dick Padden, Harry Davis, Fred Hartman, Eugene Demonteville, Monte Cross, Billy Merritt, Frank Shelbeck, Abel Lezotte, Jesse Hoffmeister, Jimmy Donnelly, Walter Brodie, John Rothfuss, Jimmy Gray, Jimmy Gardner, Frank and Johnny Foreman, Joe Gear, Jim Hughey, Charley Hastings, Harry Truby, Tom Delehanty and many others. For a time, Red Mason, present boxing manager, was trainer of the team.

### *One Good Season*

The club had just one good season after Lyons arrived, that being the one of 1893, when it finished second and might have won the pennant but for a wound from Herman Long's spikes that put Connie Mack, star catcher, out of the game for an extended period.

In 1894, the Bucs dropped to seventh place; they finished seventh again in 1895, sixth in 1896, eighth in 1897 and 1898, and seventh in 1899, not finding their place in the baseball sun until Fred Clarke and his Louisville stars came here in 1900 and landed second, following up with three straight pennants.

From 1893 to 1900, inclusive, the Pirates had no fewer than five managers in Buckenberger, Mack, Donovan, W. H. Watkins and Clarke, and besides, Donovan served two engagements as pilot at different periods.

In three years out of five, from 1894 to 1898, inclusive, the club failed to win more games than it lost.

In 1897, Killen, Sugden, Donovan and Smith were the only players remaining who had been on the team when Lyons came here first in 1893. In 1898, all had gone except Killen and Donovan; in 1899 only Donovan was left, and in 1900 the latter also passed out, removing the last trace of the Pittsburgh team as it had been made up when Lyons first joined it only seven years earlier.

### *Comorosky One Of Buc Pilot's Spring Problems*

WHAT is it that keeps Adam Comorosky from establishing himself as a regular outfielder on the Pittsburgh baseball club to the entire satisfaction of management, fans, and every one else concerned?

Why is this youngster, of apparently exceptional ability, unable to show in major company the same form that he displayed in the minors?

Those are questions to which Manager Donie Bush will have to find the answers while the Pirates are in training at Paso Robles the coming spring.

Comorosky is one of the problems confronting the Buccaneer boss as the time rolls around for the beginning of preparations for another pennant race. Donie has got to find out what is wrong with the recruit and to remedy the trouble, if possible, and upon his success or failure in those directions will depend how and by whom the third place in the Corsair outfield is going to be filled.

### *Cannot Get Foothold*

For some reason or other that local baseball observers cannot fathom, it seems that Comorosky just cannot get the right kind of foothold in the big show. He has had three trials here, starting in the fall of 1926, but always there has appeared to be something lacking. Just what that something may be is a bit of a puzzle.

It isn't as if Adam showed some glaring defect, as many a recruit does when he comes up. If that were the case his immediate fitness or unfitness for the majors, or the possibility of his being brought around after further seasoning, could be judged with some degree of assurance.

But you can't put your finger on Commy's trouble. It is something entirely apart from the mechanical side of the game.

A more promising youngster, as appraised on the strength of his minor league performances, never came out of the sticks. At Williamsport and Wichita Falls he stood out like a lighthouse in a fog, and when sent to Indianapolis last year he proceeded to burn up the American Association.

The latter is pretty fast company, needless to say, and when the leading baseball judges of that circuit tell you that he was the best player in the whole league, a terror at bat, a hawk in the field and a whirlwind on the bases, it is hard to conceive just why he did not immediately make the grade in the majors.

### *Unlike Defectives*

Of course, the major league failure of a player who was brilliant in the minors is no new story. Numerous failures of that sort are seen from year to year.

But for practically every case there is an explanation. The boy fails because he is lacking in some department, because he has not the right sort of courage, the required gray matter or the habits essential to success in the select set.

Comorosky, however, is unlike those other defectives. He can hit, he can field, he can throw and he can run, he has the courage to take chances on the bases and elsewhere, he can think and he is clean-living.

But there is something wrong with him when he comes into the majors, and what it is Bush has got to find out. If he can correct it, he will have a future star; if he can't, some other mate for the two Waners in the outfield will have to be dug up.

In the latter event, George Grantham will look like the best bet. Pete Scott failed and has gone; Clyde Barnhart is done and will follow Scott to the minors; Fred Brickell leaves something to be desired, and the chances are naturally against the immediate big league success of Lew Martin or Carl Frey.

### *Compassion Due So-Called Goat In Grid Tragedy*

HAPPILY only a comparative few of the country's football followers, but all too many at that, have stooped to harsh criticism or ridicule in connection with something that should be viewed in the light of a tragedy, with compassion for the victim.

In the second quarter of last Tuesday's Tournament of Roses football game in Pasadena, Cal., Roy Riegels, star center of the University of California team and captain-elect for next season, scooped up a ball fumbled by Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech's right halfback.

He started for the Southerners' goal, after running toward the sideline, all well enough, but when an opposing player checked him and he pivoted to get away from a tackler, he was whirled around, apparently lost his bearings, and dashed almost 75 yards toward his own goal, being brought down by a teammate, Lom, only a foot from the line.

It was a disastrous mistake, as California's attempt to kick out of danger on the first subsequent play was blocked and a safety resulted. As fate would have it, the two points thus failing to Georgia Tech cost California the game, the Georgians winning out, 8 to 7, whereas the Bears otherwise might have been the victors, 7 to 6.

### *Too Quick With Lash*

As is always the case when some unfortunate happens to show a human frailty in an attempt to accomplish something, part of the sports world was all too quick and ready with the lash of criticism.

Riegels was made the target for a lot of harsh comment, the butt of ridicule and the victim of numerous so-called wise-cracks, by the side-line comedians. He was pronounced the prize all-time goat of football, classed with history's most notorious blunderers in other lines of sport, and subjected to as severe a flaying as he might have been expected to receive if he had committed some particularly atrocious crime.

As a matter of fact, all that Riegels did was to lose a football game. Possibly not even that can with certainty be laid at his door, for there is no telling what manner of scoring would have developed had the game progressed without that regrettable error.

In any event, why blight his life by giving him the impression that he has committed something unforgivable? Why not laugh it off, let it go at that, and help him to forget it?

If the truth were told, Riegels has more brains and is a great deal smarter even in his youthful college days than many of the self-appointed older critics who have been so quick to brand him a bonehead.

For two years, barring that one game, he proved himself one of the best and brainiest players on the coast. If he did not possess the gray matter and other requisites of leadership he hardly would have been elected captain for 1929 by his teammates.

### *Criticism Unjust*

It isn't just to spoil that record and ruin his future by dwelling too harshly upon a single mistake.

It must be remembered that he was in the heat of conflict, that he had been playing for almost half an hour against an all-America foeman, the mighty Pund, that a center very rarely carries the ball, and that in being whirled around in a mixup it was only a human weakness for him to become confused and run the wrong way.

Many other football players have made the same mistake under the tension of a hard battle, but were more fortunate than poor Riegels in escaping criticism because the game in which any of them erred did not happen to be one at which the whole country was looking.

Riegels showed his own courage and manliness by taking all the blame and insisting that he was not "out of his head," rather than feign that he had been injured and that he did not remember what had happened. His own coach showed his confidence in him by sending him back after assuring himself that the boy had not been hurt.

The rest of the world ought to be as lenient. Any one deserves credit for TRYING to do something worth while whether he succeeds or not.

Many of those who have laughed at Riegels and called him a bonehead, instead of remembering his many good gridiron deeds, might make a great many more blunders than this "so-called" goat if they ever attempted to do anything except second-guessing from the outside or were called upon for some quick thought and action in a pinch.

### *Stribling's Kayo Record Sounds Like Joke Book*

THE ballyhooing for the proposed bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla., next month, goes merrily on.

Not all of the steaming-up to make the match look like a far greater fistic event than it really is has been done on the Sharkey side.

Stribling, too, has got to be built up and "brought along," in order to give him the appearance of a formidable heavyweight championship contender, so that he will help to draw a big gate in Miami and possibly another fat one or two later in New York.

With that end in view, they are endeavoring to have William L. accepted as one of the modern "man killers" of the fight game. To be looked upon in that light, he naturally must have an impressive knockout record, attesting him to be the possessor of a terrible punch.

### *Knocking Out Palookas*

It's the old wallop that draws the crowds to a heavyweight fight. The possibility of a knockout is the magnet that brings the money into the box office. That's why Jack Dempsey can pack the big arenas to the extent of a million dollars or more every time he appears in a title bout, whereas all the smart and clever boxers in creation couldn't even begin to attract anything like that sum.

So somebody evidently decided that if Stribling did not really have an honest-to-goodness kayo punch, where an opponent of any genuine ability was concerned, the public should be made to believe otherwise.

Accordingly, the Georgian has been touring a goodly part of the country and bowling over a flock of palookas.

In this town one night, and in that town another night, he has been appearing at short intervals, knocking out some unheard-of opponent in one or two rounds.

His latest appearance was made in Kansas City last Tuesday night when he knocked out somebody known as Jack League.

### *Picking Opponents*

Though none of the promoters who booked Stribling for these affairs has ever confessed it, probably it is a safe bet that on nearly

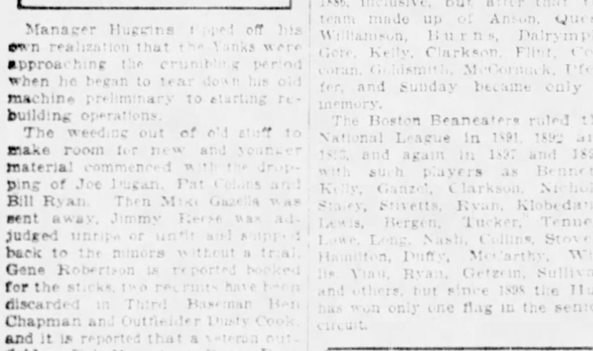
(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## Struggling Days of Pirates Recalled by Death of Lyons—Bush Has Puzzle in Comorosky—Critics Unjust to Riegels—Stribling's Kayos Fistic Jokes—Home Ice No Help to Puckmen.

# Yanks Would Disprove There's Nothing in a Name -:- By Havey J. Boyle

### Yankee Is a Good Luck Nickname

APPARENTLY, there is a special charm attached to the term Yankee. The history of the country and the history of baseball furnish proof. In an earlier period, when Ban Johnson and his cohorts invaded the big league realm, they placed a team in New York City and called that team the Highlanders. As the Highlanders the New York outfit was one of the sorriest things in all baseball. Their only solace was to keep the score of the victorious opposition to a respectable point. The winning of a game was an event and pennant talk in connection with the Highlanders was catalogued with ancient and fantastic mythology.




A new ownership, comprised at first of a genial engineer and a stout brewer, changed the nickname from the Highlanders to the Yankees and almost immediately success came their way. The sad days of Chance's leadership of the Highlanders changed at once into glorious days under Miller Huggins, associated with Babe Ruth. The once-despised Highlanders evolved into the greatly-respected Yankees.

There is a history of the term that may be of interest. Originally, New Englanders were called Yankees by Indians who wanted to say: "English." The best they could do at first in the Indian tongue was to approach English by way of Yenglais; later they got a little closer, they thought, with Yanglese, and this was understood by the English colonists as Yankees. There at first was no particular meaning in the term, but when the English soldiers, fresh from the garrisons of King George III, went forth to battle the farmers of Middlesex, they applied the Indian term, Yankees, in scornful derision to the New England patriots.

Victorious, the Revolutionists cottoned to the term because of its background and described themselves as Yankees. It seemed to be a lucky name.

In a later war when the South fought for state's rights and the North opposed them on the higher ground and more easily understood platform of abolition of slavery the southerners, following an English custom, called their foemen Yankees. Once more victory came to the Yankees. In the late unpleasantness in Europe, once again the boys who were described as Yanks came out on top. Altogether, there has been luck attached to the nickname in the history of the country and in the history of baseball.

It is one of the strange things of baseball that neither of the two New England teams, where the name had its first historical importance, the Boston Nationals or the Boston Red Sox, ever took the nickname with a lucky charm. The Boston Nationals contented themselves with "Braves," a title that at once suggested to Cleveland to call themselves Indians, and some imaginative person called the Boston Americans the Red Sox for the reason that the team fancied red hose.

### Significance of Other Nicknames

THERE is historical significance to other nicknames in baseball. The Pittsburgh club's nickname, the Pirates, was adopted after it had been applied by enemies. In a dark period of the local club there was some skullduggery in the way of swiping players from other teams. The victims yelled: "Pirates," and the Pittsburgh boys were so little offended that they accepted the term.

The Giants won their name from the dimensions of their players.

The Philadelphia Nationals in the town with recollections of William Penn, the Quaker, and a man who spoke love to ward off hostile tomahawks, took quite naturally the nickname Quakers. The American League team in the same city found itself with a couple of nicknames, the Athletics, self-applied, and the White Elephants, derisively applied by ill-wishers.

*Rivals imagined the new baseball infant in the ancient American city would prove to be a white elephant on the hands of the owners. (In an older day certain princes were wont to give gifts in the form of white elephants which the recipients were afraid to refuse yet were confronted with the impossibility of keeping such an unwieldly pet. It was a little joke of the ancient princes). Hence, the generally believed Philadelphia Americans were deemed by National League rivals to be white elephants in the baseball realm and so called. When the Athletics indicated they could get along they found some pleasure in calling themselves White Elephants to discomfit false prospects of an earlier day. But the Philadelphia Americans now are more generally called Athletics than White Elephants.*

Chicago Americans, followed or led Boston by calling themselves after the color of their stockings, which were and are white. The Chicago Nationals selected as their nickname, the Cubs, for a reason not easily seen. In triumphant days this nickname was elevated to the more meaningful Bears, which connotes far more strength and danger than to be found in cubs, ordinarily playful, and by no means dangerous.

In St. Louis the American League team looked speculatively at the rainbow and selected Brown as its team-color, calling the club the St. Louis Browns. The rival team of that city, carrying the banner of the National League, looked to the aviary and selected the Cardinal as a symbol. (The Cardinal is noted for its beauty and singing and is an American bird. It is quite devoted to its wife once the little Cards begin yelling for jelly bread and such things).

Detroit turned to the zoo or jungle and picked out the Tigers, a name which for the last 20 years has not proved pat. Washington, as the result of environment, selected Senators as their nickname. The Cincinnati boys, with no idea of Lenin, elected to call themselves Reds. Brooklyn has gone through various names. They ran through such a term as the Superbas, borrowed from the theatrical realm; then as a reflection of New York's transit hiatus called themselves the Dodgers, reduced from Trolley Dodgers, and now they are called the Robins, which came not from our little-feathered friends, but from the fact there a man named Robinson long has been at the helm.

### Pirates Have Many Synonyms

OF ALL clubs, the Pittsburgh team has the most flexible nickname and is one that delights the hearts of head-line writers on the sport pages. Headline writers must choose words of a certain number of letters so they will not be too short nor yet too long for one-column, two-column or whatever column-width the story and makeup call for. Consequently, the head-line writer thanks the man who called the Pittsburgh team the Pirates. He has before him a whole flock of synonyms, which through general usage, are generally acceptable.

Thus, the Pirates are at once Corsairs, Buccaneers, Picaroons, Swashbucklers and quite happily one of those synonyms, Buccaneers, lends itself, locally at least, to such handy abbreviations as Buccos and Bucs. Of course, artifice is also resorted to by the head-line writers with other teams, the head-line boys coining nicknames of their own. The Yankees,

thusly, become on occasion the Hugmen; Indians of Cleveland or Boston, are the Tribe; the Browns of St. Louis can be called Brownies. And so on and so on.

### All Careys Are Called Scoops

THERE is some standardization in the nicknames of baseball players. All Careys, for instance, will be called Scoops. The former Pittsburgh captain was so named after a predecessor in spite of the fact that Max was anything but a star in the specialty denoted by his name, but always a great and generally underrated star of the first magnitude. All southpaws naturally turn when they hear: "Lefty." Maranville was Rabbit because of large ears and his certain agility in moving around his position. Light-haired boys are "Whitey" and scrappy, short players get "Kid," before their names. About the most descriptive term was that of "Braggo" applied to a player who was not noted for his reticence, Earl Smith was a busy man at the baseball font. He applied such nicknames as "Peanuts" and "Hog-Head," and "Semi-pro" to colleagues and rivals.

# New Loop Revives Floor Interest in Homestead

## NOTED PLAYERS WITH TEAMS IN PRO LEAGUE

### Conleys Set Pace in Milltown Circuit With Three Victories and No Defeats.

### Rosters of Clubs Filled With County and P. & O. League Cage Favorites.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

HOMESTEAD, the home of Chick Davies, Bill Campbell and other well-known professional stars and one of the leading centers in the country in the development of first-class basketball players, is sponsoring a league this winter that has played an important part in reviving interest in the popular indoor sport.

The circuit, known as the Homestead District League, is composed of eight clubs, which have signed the cream of basketball talent in Western Pennsylvania. All games are played at Elks Temple on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Capacity crowds have turned out at all league games played to date, and indications are that this loop will rank with the most successful of the season.

**WORLD'S ARTH PRESIDENT**

Former basketball favorites in Western Pennsylvania are serving as officers of the Homestead circuit. Walter (Dutch) Wohlfarth, one-time Central League star, is president; Jack Fertig, vice president; J. J. Kuenzig, secretary, and M. J. Conley, treasurer. Dr. J. J. McLean, former Pitt star, Chick Davies, Duquesne University coach, and Bill Campbell, Homestead High School coach, serve on the arbitration board.

The M. J. Conleys, leaders in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, are showing the way to all rivals in the Homestead loop with three victories and no defeats.

Officials of the league have completed negotiations with the Cleveland Rosies-Celties to meet an all-star team selected from the loop in an exhibition game on Friday evening, January 22.

**ROSTERS IMPRESSIVE**

The strength of the Homestead League is shown by the number of stars on the following rosters:

Conleys—Davis, Lacey, Jacko, Dober, Simko, Baker and Lesko.

Boot Shop—Serbin, Wy Paris, Meyer Paris, Miller, Rubenstein, Monohan, Dick Pappert, Joe Pappert and Demaris.

Jenkins-Stephens—Cotz, John Allello, Schrello, Lippe, Tracey, Foley, Delvicchio, O'Donovan and Ennis.

Bud Conroys — Minnick, Klein, Pfieffer, McGill, Wolf and Slater.

R. H. Lawrys—Eaton, Martin, Dietz, Patton Fisher, Rhodes, Simpson and McClurg.

A. J. Ackermans—Moon Klinzing, Boots Klinzing, Powers, Goodwin, Conroy, Seitz, Forquer and Richey.

Ray Millers—Armstrong, Kearns, Anderson, Rowlands, Straka, Wotherspoon, Johnson and Grim.

Wotherspoons — Silverstein, O'Toole, Kaercher, Pratt, Henderson, Kostelog, Cassidy and McMullen.

**AWAIT SECOND HALF**

With the Duquesne Lafayettes, league champions, almost assured of winning the first-half title, teams in the Allegheny County loop are eagerly awaiting the start of the second cycle of play. The majority of the clubs have shown a big improvement in their recent league games and they feel certain that the Lafayettes will not have smooth sailing in the second round. Three big games are included in this week's schedule, the Miele-Franchinas meeting the Lafayettes at Duquesne Monday; the Rauhs engaging the Goldensons at Columbus Temple Thursday, while the Rauhs and Miele-Franchinas clash on the same floor on Saturday. The week's schedule follows:

Monday—Miele Franchinas at Duquesne Lafayettes, Referee, Speer.

Wednesday—Duquesne Light at Reliance Life, Referee, Speer.

Thursday—Goldensons at Rauhs, Referee, Mackey.

Saturday—Reliance Life at Duquesne Light, Referee, Bill Griffith; Rauhs at Miele-Franchinas, Referee, Leo Mackey.

**IMMACULATE HEART CLIMBS**

Winning both of its games last week, Immaculate Heart has emerged from the cellar in the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, Greenfield dropping to seventh place.

One of the surprises in this popular circuit has been the failure of the Jeannette Felders to maintain their early-season form. The Jeannette passers, however, have been weakened by the loss of stars because of illness and have been unable to muster their strongest lineup for important games.

The two games scheduled between the Morrys and Conleys this week are likely to play an important part in deciding the league championship for the first half of the season. This week's schedule follows:

Monday—Conleys at Felders; Immaculate Heart at Mangans.

Tuesday—Alumni at Immaculate Heart.

Wednesday—Conleys at Morrys.

Thursday—Morrys at Conleys; Mangans at Greenfield, Immaculate Heart at Alumni.

**DRIBBLES**

Meyer Goldenson, sponsor of the Goldensons in the County League, has completed negotiations with the New York Hakoahs for a game at the South Side Market House on Monday, February 4. The New York team includes in its lineup Nat Holman, former Celtic star.

George Ramsay, former Morry star, is meeting with unusual success as coach of the McKeesport Alumni team in the P. & O. League. Besides coaching the Alumni players, the star center is a member of the Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the County League.

The M. J. Conleys are proving one of the best teams playing professional basketball hereabouts this season. The P. & O. Leaguers are showing a big improvement with each game and as a result are showing the way to all rivals in this fast circuit.

Fred Miller, manager of the Goldensons, has signed Cum Posey's Loendi Club for a game at the South Side Market House next Wednesday night.

The R. T. Lewis Club is open for games with junior or light first-class teams. Call Lafayette 6439-J and ask for Lou.

Defeating St. Henry's Lyceum, 33 to 20, St. Joseph's captured the first-half championship in the South Side Catholic Lyceum League. The Niedzberger brothers starred for the Mt. Oliver passers.

The Bidwell Club is booking games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. Write Joe Williams, 38 Lane street, or call Fairfax 3328.

The Butler Armco team has arranged two attractive professional games for the latter part of January. The Cleveland Rosies-Celties and Terrible Swedes of Coffeyville, Kan., have been signed to meet the Butlerites.

The M. J. Conleys, P. & O. League leaders, face a busy week starting Monday when they meet the Jeannette Felders at Jeannette. After this game the Conleys meet the Morrys of Braddock twice.

The Goldensons of the County League will be out for revenge next Thursday night when they meet the Rauhs at Columbus Temple. The South Siders were handed a neat lacing by the Rauhs at the South Side Market House and they are determined to turn the tables Thursday night.

Wheezy Davis, one of the best forwards playing basketball in this vicinity, has played a big part in placing the Conleys among the leaders in the P. & O. race to date. An excellent shot who must be guarded at all times to keep him from scoring, Davis is one of the main cogs in the Bresko machine.

There is a movement on foot on the South Side to bring the Mangans and Goldensons together in a big game this winter. The Mangans are the same team that represented the Goldensons so far last season. They believe they can take the measure of the present County Leaguers.

Al Speer, last year a member of the Tri-State Officials Association, who is working independently this winter, has been appointed one of the referees in the West Penn League for the second half of the schedule. Speer, one of the three referees handling all County League games in the past among the best local independent circuits and should prove popular in the West Penn loop. He handled the Knickerbocker-Muskingum College game at Forresters Hall last Friday.

The Jeannette Felders have released Noonan and Fife and have taken on Walters and Huntzman. Huntzman played several games for the Morrys.

The St. Michaels Club, of Homestead, is ready to meet all light first-class teams at home and abroad. Write Joseph A. Macko, 612 Twelfth avenue, Munhall, or call Homestead 2188 in the evening.

The Liberty Club, of McKeesport, is open for games with junior teams desiring a good attraction. Call McKeesport 8318.

Favorite Knits of Cleveland, one of the best independent teams in that district, will play Bobby Burns at the Buhl Club floor in Sharon Wednesday evening. The Bubbies so far have won all of their games with Independent squads, including teams from Youngstown, Oil City and Newton Falls.

Whitey Littell, former Morrys star and one of the best basketball players in the Western Pennsylvania district, has been signed to play with the Butler Armco aggregation, it was announced by Manager Carl Ritchie today. Littell went with the team to Youngstown Saturday and will make his first appearance under the Armco's uniform on the Butler floor next Wednesday.

Petrolia continues to lead the Butler County Basketball League at the end of the fourth week with eight victories and no defeats.

## InTourney

AMATEUR—Mose Butch, of the Willow Club, of Lawrenceville, who will be one of the contenders for the bantamweight honors in the A. M. A. junior championship boxing tournament at Motor Square Garden Monday and Tuesday nights. He was the runner-up in the flyweight class last year.

## JUNIOR GAME POSTPONED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5—The basketball game scheduled here tonight between the Uniontown and Johnstown pitt Junior collegeos has been postponed until next Saturday night on account of the influenza epidemic.

## PRINCETON ICEMEN WIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5—Princeton defeated Michigan, 11 to 3, in a hockey game here today.

## ARMY COACH DIAGRAMS BEST PLAYS USED AGAINST HIS TEAM BY OPPONENTS DURING 1928 SEASON

By CAPT. BIFF JONES,

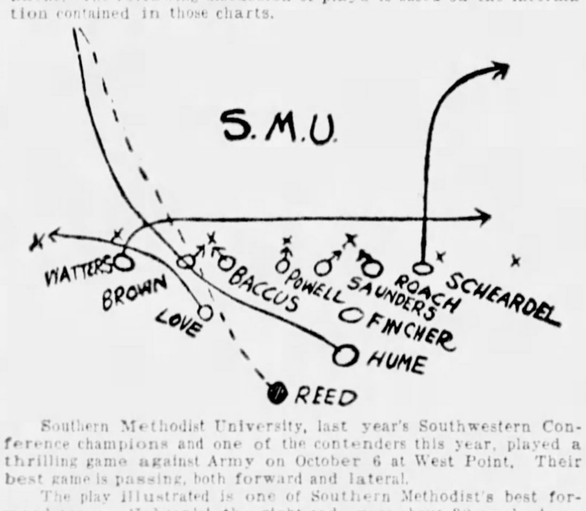
Head Football Coach at United States Military Academy.

"WHAT play used by Stanford was most effective against Army?" This and similar questions regarding Notre Dame, Yale and other Army opponents have been asked frequently in recent weeks. Before answering the questions several observations are in order.

One of the strange and interesting features about modern football is how formations against one opponent gain consistent yardage and fail completely in the face of other opposition. For example, one of Army's favorite plays against Notre Dame this year was a complete success, whereas two weeks later against Nebraska the identical play was smothered every time we started. And yet Army defeatd Nebraska and lost to Notre Dame. The reverse is equally true. Stanford plays that gained consistent yardage against Army were apparently far less effective when used on the Coast against Southern California or California. Several explanations are possible. Scouting, for one thing, may hold the answer. Colleges on the coast are familiar with the Warner system and nearly every artifice in the great Warner bag of tricks has been catalogued and rehearsed by all Stanford opponents.

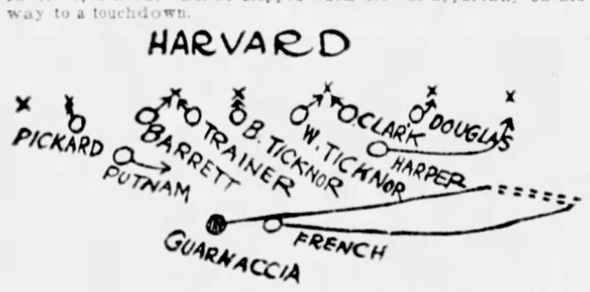
Scouting is not the only explanation, however. Some teams, by reason of their speed or weight or possibly both—are quick to detect and smother certain plays that another team, perhaps even a superior team, finds difficulty in stopping. Again, the intuition and leadership of a single player sometimes points his teammates so correctly to the right spot as to confuse the opposition and cause it to abandon certain effective plays. And obviously, the weather is always a serious factor. Plays effective on a dry field may well be dismal failures on a rain-soaked turf. But in this review of the strategy used against West Point this year I am considering the plays used, the results obtained and the conditions as they existed only on the day of the game.

A system of charts maintained by the Army coaching staff records not only every move by rival teams but every shift and action of the individual opponent. These charts become invaluable after the game and are used primarily to instruct our quarterbacks. The following discussion of plays is based on the information contained in those charts.

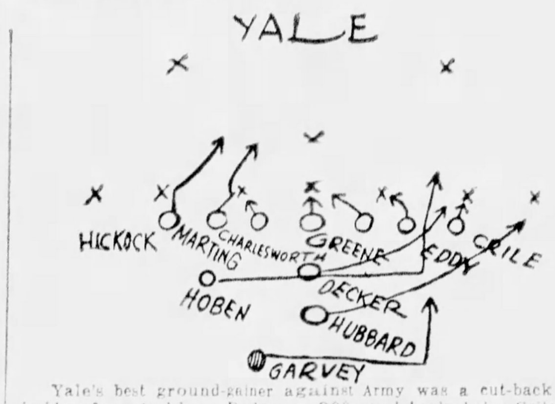



Southern Methodist University, last year's Southwestern Conference champions and one of the contenders this year, played a thrilling game against Army on October 6 at West Point. Their best game is passing, both forward and lateral.

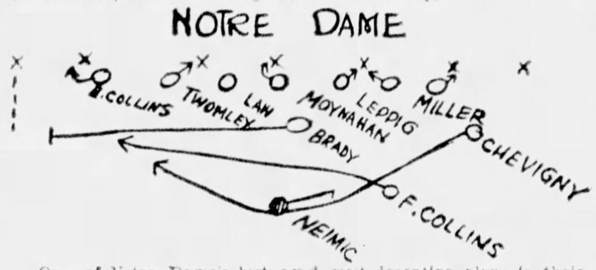
The play illustrated is one of Southern Methodist's best forward passes. Scheardel, the right end, goes about 20 yards down turning to his outside. Watters, the left end, cuts across, close behind the line of scrimmage. Love goes out shallow to the left. Hume, a fast receiver, delays and then goes deep down the field, receiving the pass as shown in the diagram. Reed was one of the best passers I have seen this year. He completed this pass several times in our game. With the score 14—13 against them and with but a few minutes to go, this pass was completed, with Hume in the open field. But he slipped when he was apparently on his way to a touchdown.



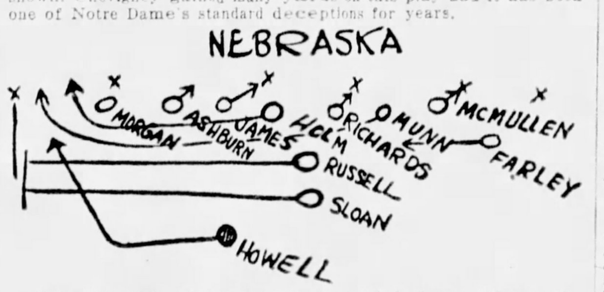

Harvard's favorite play this year was the lateral pass. I have diagramed one of their best. The line blocked as shown. Harper comes out and blocks the end. Guarnaccia receives the ball and he and French start full speed toward the end. French comes wider and deeper. As Guarnaccia approaches the end he throws a fast pass over the end's head to French. Putnam comes across as clean-up man.



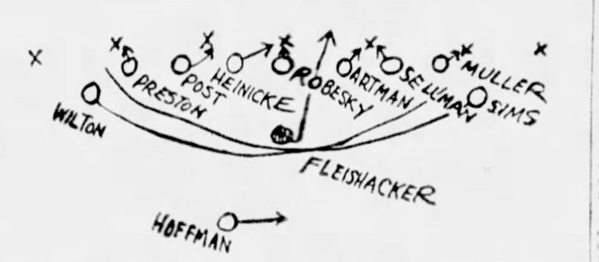

Yale's best ground-gainer against Army was a cut-back play inside of our tackles. Decker, a 200-pound back, helps Crile, the end, in blocking the tackle to the outside. Hubbard screens the end. Garvey, their fine running back, starts as if on an end run and then cuts through the hole. He is helped by Hoben, the quarterback, as an interferer. Marting, the left tackle, and Hickok, the left end, both cut through for the secondary.




One of Notre Dame's best and most deceptive plays is their criss-cross. The play as diagramed shows the shift right. The ball is passed to Niemiec, who starts to the right as on an end run, but hands it to Chevigney, the right halfback. Collins, in the meantime, cuts across as an interferer. Brady, the quarterback, blocks the end, and Law, the left guard, assists the left end on the Army defensive right tackle. The rest of the line blocks as shown. Chevigney gained many yards on this play and it has been one of Notre Dame's standard deceptions for years.




Nebraska, with a heavy team throughout, had a crushing, rushing attack. Here is shown one of their best gainers from an unbalanced formation. The ball is passed from center to Howell, their 190-pound fullback. Russell and Sloan cross in front of him, blocking the end out. While Holm and Munn, both 200 pounders from the line, come out and lead the play as interference, Howell delays just long enough to let his interference form and then drives through the route as shown.




Stanford without a doubt had the best and most versatile attack faced by the Army this year. It was deceptive and powerful. I have diagramed the play that gained much yardage against the Army. The ball is snapped to Fleishacker three yards behind the line of scrimmage. He turns around, faking to give it first to Sims and then to Wilton. He then spins back and carries the ball as shown. The linemen block as diagramed. Hoffman fakes to the right.

One hears stories about coaches who hand their teams 50 plays on the first day of practice in September. Some coaches use as many as 100 plays in a season. One hears of other coaches who hold their players down to a small number of plays, which they rehearse constantly and drill to perfection. The number of plays necessary for a football repertoire is open to discussion. Many leading coaches will differ on the subject. But any coach who can take the six plays diagramed in this article and teach them to his players so they will "click" every time they are put into execution—I say, that coach should soon be in line for a championship, provided, of course, his players function under fire.

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## Adelman Meets Mayberry; Amateurs Box at Garden

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

BARRING accident, illness, sudden death or fallen arches, Davy Adelman, of Philadelphia, and Howard Mayberry, of Donora, bantamweight rivals, positively will meet in the main bout of 10 rounds at McKeesport next Thursday night.

Promoter Jim Mesure makes the guarantee, and it is quite a large contract for him to deliver when it is remembered that he has had the match on the fire twice before, only to have it fall through. The first time Adelman contracted influenza and canceled. The next time, week before last, Mayberry was stricken with the same malady. Both are fully recovered now, however, and have been training for a full week for the clash.

Young Cecilo, of Sharon, and Phil Scello, of McKeesport, will box the semi-final.

The amateurs will hold forth in Motor Square Garden this week, with the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. staging its annual junior championship tournament on Monday and Tuesday nights. Bouting each night will get under way at 8 o'clock. The semi-finals and finals are reserved for the second night.

With the exception of a show on the night of Monday, February 4, there will be no more professional boxing in Motor Square Garden until early in April, since by the first of that the Garden will be in use for all nobbin, food and athletic shows and two amateur boxing tournaments. There is some talk of a new club operating in the Gaiety Theater to bridge the gap.

**MARTIN KEPT IDLE**

Andy Martin, of Boston, the great little featherweight who showed much class in defeating Johnny Dundee at Motor Square Garden continues to be one of the hard luck knights of the ring. He hasn't had a bout since he fought here. Three battles have been booked for him, but all of his opponents have taken runouts. He is so good none of the men in his class want to fight him. A letter from his manager, Billy Henderson, of Boston, says Andy will be more than pleased to come here for a bout with Midget Mike Ortwood, of Louisville, who defeated Jackie Rodgers on New Years Day.

Dan Billick, of Duquesne, whose battle with Jackie Rodgers Christmas afternoon was one of the thrillers of 1928 here, returns to New York this week for a series of bouts arranged by his manager, Jimmy Bronson.

Midget Mike O'Dowd boxes Billy Evans, a Negro of Toledo, at Fort Wayne, Ind., next Friday night and Johnny Datto at Cincinnati eight nights later. Evans defeated Datto last Friday night.

Mickey O'Neil, of Milwaukee, and Bobby Tracey, of Buffalo, box at Chicago Monday night, while Georgie Mayo, Philadelphia featherweight, meets Tuffy Griffiths in the same city the following night.

Ray Miller, who recently knocked out Jimmy McLarnin, boxes Tommy Grogan at Detroit next Friday night.

**PROFIO BOXES O'MALLEY**

Dominick Profio, of Cecil, has been reinstated to box Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., in the eight-round main bout of a show at Washington, Pa., Monday night. He was suspended for calling off a match with O'Malley at the same club Christmas afternoon, claiming an injured hand.

Spike Griffo, of the South Side, formerly Monte Sirasso, beats Frankie Porto, of Clarton, at Fairmont, W. Va., next Thursday night. He recently defeated Ray McCall, of Lawrenceville, there.

Leo Lomski and Jimmy Braddock, knockout of Tuffy Griffiths, box the windup in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night of next week.

With Phil Scello, California Joe Gans, Ken Hargreaves, Teddy Welch, George Kerston, Dick Gibbons, Joe Hoak, Allen Beatty and Charley Brodi all under his wing, Joe Lynch, former lightweight star at McKeesport, shows and now a major league of boxers, claims the largest "stable" of mixers in Western Pennsylvania. All train in the same gym in McKeesport, and the services may be obtained by promoters by calling Dubranski at McKeesport 2316.

Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, returns to the ring January 22, against Bud Davis, at Indianapolis. He will start back in September. Mandell broke his collar bone and also a technical knockout to Jimmy Goodrich, former champion, in a notable bout.

**GLICK VS. MCLARNIN**

Joe Glick and Jimmy McLarnin box the main bout in New York's Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Six amateur bouts will be put on at the South Hills Country Club next Friday night.

Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, has postponed his departure for Miami, Florida, in a series of bouts during the winter months until after the injured hand heals. He will be under the management of Emmet Lee, of Charleroi, who also would like to take on a few other Pittsburgh boxers.

## Profio

HITTER—Dominick Profio, of Cecil, Pa., one of the hardest hitters among the local boxers. He meets Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., at Washington, Pa., Monday night. He is a former local amateur welterweight champion and since turning professional has had 11 fights, winning six by knockouts, three by decisions, one by popular decision and losing the decision in his most recent start, to California Joe Gans at McKeesport.

## BRITISH CRICKETERS WIN

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 5—(AP)—A batting spree, good for 694 runs, today won the decisive test cricket match for England, giving the mother country team custody of the "ashes" and keeping the "sticky cloth" for Australia. England won by three wickets.

## Sonnenberg Plans To Be Active Champ

BOSTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg wants to be an active heavyweight wrestling champion. He said today that he would rest only two weeks and then take on any opponent any promoter selected for him.

Paul Bowser, who promoted last night's championship match, which ended when the referee disqualified Ed (Strangler) Lewis and gave his title to Sonnenberg, has been acting as Sonnenberg's advisor since he took up wrestling last February. Bowser said that the former Dartmouth football player probably would engage in one or two Boston bouts in about two weeks and then tour the country's wrestling centers, taking on all comers.

## Braves Bought Sunday Ball Charge Probed

BOSTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—The Sunday sports controversy between the Boston City Council and officials of the Boston National League baseball club, in which charges of attempted bribery have been made, came under the official surveillance of Attorney General Joseph E. Warner today. Sending for a copy of the stenographic notes of yesterday's hearing before the Boston Finance Commission, the Attorney General announced he had assigned Gerald J. Callahan, assistant attorney general, to assist him in an investigation.

The particular angle which brought the Attorney General into the case was the charge made before the commission that the $30,000 raised by the Outdoor Recreation League of Massachusetts in support of the referendum for Sunday professional sports, accepted by a large majority at November election, was contributed almost wholly by Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves. The charge was made by Joseph P. Walsh, counsel for Councilman William G. Lynch and for Daniel J. Carroll, a boxing promoter associated with Lynch.

President Fuchs has testified that Lynch approached him with a proposition that he and 12 other members composing a "bloc" of the Council should be given $5,000 each in return for voting for acceptance of the referendum as applying to Boston, thus making Sunday baseball possible in this city. It was while cross-examining witnesses in the finance commission's investigation of the bribery charges that Carroll made his accusations.

The finance commission will resume its hearings on Tuesday.

## Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

every occasion Stribling's opponent was picked by Stribling himself or by his father-manager.

That's an old racket in the glove game. Tommy Gibbons was accused of pulling it when he ran up a string of almost 20 straight knockouts back in 1921, and even Dempsey himself was not above it in 1918 and earlier, before Jess Willard handed him the championship while sitting in his corner. It was even charged that Jack Kearns, then Dempsey's manager, sent a set-up from one town to another to be knocked out by Dempsey again under a different name.

They're trying to get a lot of publicity out of Stribling's knockout record, claimed to have mounted to the impressive total of 110, but just run your eye over the names of some of those whom he has stopped. The list sounds like a joke book.

Among the number are Jack League, Pancho Castano, Red Kennan, Eddie Civel, Jack Melrose, Red Fitzsimmons, Eddie Haulon, Mike Arnold, Jack Bradley, Nick Burch, Kid Suby, Jim Waite, Joe Dixon, Ed Hayes, Jack Denham, Leo Leonard, Gunner Poole, (twice); Jack Stanley (twice); Jack Tyrell, (twice); Spike Maloney, Roughhouse Ross, Gunner Gazzard, George Grimes, Jack Middleton, Dewitt Allved, Ed Hayes, Kid Number, Joe Matlock, Vic Scott, Pat Lee, Ike Ingleton, Mike Nester, K. O. Spiller, Joe Matlock, Gunner Quinn, Vic Scott, Jack Hankinson, Kid Moore and numerous others of the same type.

Did you ever hear of any of them? Of course you didn't. Just a lot of hand-picked set-ups who were ready to quit at the first punch.

## Local Ice Team Better on Road Than at Home

BENNY LEONARD'S skaters have won only one game at home in their first eight local starts, but, strangely enough, have proved one of the best road clubs in the entire National Hockey League.

It is fortunate that the Pirates have been able to get better results away from home, as only their successes abroad have kept them within reaching distance of the play-off zone.

In their first 18 games, the Bucs downed only the New York Americans on the Duquesne Garden ice, while on the road they defeated Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. Two scoreless ties were played here with the New York Rangers and Les Canadiens, and road deadlocks were fought with Ottawa, the Rangers and Les Canadiens. The defeats suffered abroad were administered by Detroit, the Rangers, Boston and the Americans.

However, the Pirates have played good enough hockey to deserve more than a single home victory, and it was only the fact that the breaks went against them that caused them to take the short end in their home engagements.

### *Seven Overtime Games*

Seven of their games have gone overtime, five of them ending in ties, with one win and one defeat. Three of the deadlocks were played away from home.

Since the addition of Frankie Frederickson, who played his first game for the Bucs in Toronto on December 22, the local lads have shown more offensive strength in five games than in their 13 previous contests combined.

Ten of the club's goals have been scored since Frankie joined the team, and, while they scored two goals against the Maroons last Tuesday and against the Rangers on Thursday, or enough to win ordinary tilts, the best the Bucs got was one tie, that with the Rangers Thursday, losing the other to Montreal here Tuesday, 2 to 4.

Benny Leonard and Manager Cleghorn are not in the least discouraged over the Bucs' poor record at home. They are of the opinion that their charges are not getting enough breaks, but are confident that once they get started they will keep on going until a money position is sewed up.

### *Brace Brings Little*

In the three games preceding Saturday night's event in Boston, the Freebooters dented the enemy nets seven times, two more goals than were made in their first dozen combats, yet the best they got was a win, a tie and a loss.

Cleghorn hopes his men will get going at once, though they are booked for four games in five days, with single jumps to Chicago and Detroit. The last place club (Chicago) will be met twice, here on Tuesday and in the Windy City on Sunday; Detroit will be faced in the Michigan City on Thursday and Ottawa will be tackled here on Saturday.

This nasty spot in the schedule, requiring most of the time to be spent on trains, may not be conducive to good hockey. The hit-and-run schedule given the local team is the worst that could have been handed to them, but it is too late to protest now and the Bucs will have to make the best of matters.

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## STOCKS HERE START YEAR WITH GAINS

**Liberty Dairy, Newcomer in Market, One of Strongest On Exchange.**

Prices maintained a consistently firm tone on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week [illegible] of the new year. Gains [illegible] but the list ranged from [illegible] to 4 points, with the newly listed issues competing for trading [illegible] with the old, well-seasoned stocks.

Liberty Dairy, a newcomer to the market, was one of the strongest stocks on the exchange [illegible] the best price so far [illegible] buyers accumulated the shares in anticipation of favorable [illegible] in connection with the company's expansion program. Liberty [illegible] a consolidation of dairy [illegible] this territory with the [illegible] Groves properties forming the [illegible] nucleus.

**INITIAL DIVIDEND**

One of the most interesting developments of the week from a local standpoint was the [illegible] tion of dividends on the common stock of the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corporation, whose directors ordered an initial payment of $1 a share on the junior issue. In response to the news the stock moved up sharply to a new high record and disclosed [illegible] of offerings in jumping as much as two points between sales in the one session. The company [illegible] old Pittsburgh organization [illegible] servatively managed [illegible] a policy of [illegible] has added progressively [illegible] market value of the common shares. The earnings statement for 1928 has not yet been issued but is expected to show material improvement over the previous year, when net profit, after all charges was [illegible]. This was equivalent to $2.44 [illegible] share. Bonded debt was reduced from $74[illegible] at the end of 1926 to $600,000 at the end of 1927 while the outstanding preferred stock was cut from [illegible] to $700,000 in the same period. Reductions in these items for 1928 at about the same rate would bring the bonded debt to about $540,000 and the preferred stock to about $630,000. It is understood, however, that bond retirement in 1928 was considerably larger. The preferred is a 6 per cent cumulative issue callable at $100, while the bonds are first mortgage 6s. There are 50,000 shares of no-par common outstanding.

**STANDARD GOES UP**

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing started forward the latter part of the week following [illegible] decline resulting from [illegible] that Standard would be [illegible] American Radiator [illegible] one basis. The [illegible] Standard was in [illegible] Radiator, which [illegible] from 100 to 2[illegible] and reached a [illegible] session, [illegible] the rumors [illegible] exchange. [illegible] statement [illegible] admission [illegible] they were [illegible] Standard Sanitary interests.

Three new [illegible] and one new low [illegible] established during the week. [illegible] preferred [illegible] price since [illegible] months ago. The [illegible] was only [illegible] of a point above the [illegible] Witherow Steel and Pittsburgh Steel Foundry were the other issues reaching new top [illegible], the former at 33 and the latter at 38.

**HITS NEW LOW**

United [illegible] touched a new low [illegible] selling induced by rumors of a possible suspension of the [illegible] dividend [illegible] ing in addition to the regular [illegible] cent quarterly disbursement. The widest [illegible] Liberty Dairy [illegible] a gain of 7½ points for the week.

Bank stocks [illegible] one exception [illegible] which [illegible] 30 points [illegible] sale of [illegible] in the [illegible] market [illegible] during the week [illegible] Goods and Western [illegible] Ice featuring the activity.

## Illness Delays Case Of N. Pacific Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Illness of [illegible] F. McGowan, attorney for the Department of Agriculture, forced postponement today of hearings on [illegible] looking to settlement of claims of the Northern Pacific Railway which were being held before a joint congressional committee. [illegible] grants to the road [illegible] involves large tracts [illegible] in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, [illegible], Washington and Oregon which were granted to the railroad by the United States to aid in the construction of certain railroads and telegraph lines in 1864 and 1870.

### Dividends Declared.

General Cigars common, $1 quarterly, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15; preferred $1.75 quarterly payable March 1 to stock of record February 21.

Pittsburgh Investment Securities Corporation, 37½ cents quarterly dividend payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

Hollinger Gold, 5 cents monthly, payable January 28 to stock of record January 11.

Cosden & Co. preferred, $[illegible] semiannual, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15.

### Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The cottonseed oil market ruled quiet and [illegible] 1 to 5 points lower to 1 higher. The general undertone was unsettled with some general liquidation inspired by the decline in cotton, lard and grains and the lower tendency in crude oil. Refiners bought on the decline. Sales, 2,100 barrels. Prime crude, $8.25; prime summer yellow spot, $9.75; January closed, $10.00; March, $10.17; May, $10.35; July, $10.50; August, $10.65.

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 5, 1929.

| Sales | | High | Low | Last Sale | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | Ark Nat Gas com | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 |
| [illegible] | Armstg Cork | 64 | 64 | 64 | 0 |
| [illegible] | Ark Gas pfd | [illegible] | 7¾ | 8 | 0 |
| [illegible] | Dixie Gas | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Lone Star Gas | 68⅝ | 68½ | 68⅝ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Nat Firepf | 29 | 29 | 29 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Lib Dry pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Pl Glass | 65 | 65 | 65 | 0 |
| [illegible] | Pgh Stl Fdy | 38 | 37 | 37 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Un Eng & Fdy | 40½ | 40 | 40 | 0 |
| [illegible] | With Steel | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Follsn B pfd | 98 | 98 | 98 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Lib Dry Pd | 32 | 30 | 32 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Do preferred | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Phoenix Oil pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 |
| [illegible] | Pgh Inv Sec | 27¼ | 26¾ | 27¼ | 0 |
| [illegible] | Plymouth Oil | 29 | 29 | 29 | 0 |

### Summary for the Week.

| Sales | | High | Low | Last Sale | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | A W G Mch | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Ark Gas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Armstg Cork | [illegible] | 63 | 64 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Blaw-Knox | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Carnegie Met | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Citizens Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Consol Ice pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Devonian Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Dixie Gas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Fed Metals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Follsn Bros pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Hbe Walk | 14 | 14 | 14 | 0 |
| [illegible] | Jos Horne | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Lib Dry Pd | [illegible] | [illegible] | 32 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Lone Star Gas | [illegible] | 68⅝ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | McKin Mfg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Nat Fireprf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Penn Fed | [illegible] | 5½ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Phoenix Oil pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | .60 | 0 |
| [illegible] | Pgh Brew | [illegible] | 2 | [illegible] | 0 |
| [illegible] | Pgh Brew pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Stl Fdy | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Inv Sec | 27¼ | 24⅝ | 27¼ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Oil & Gas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Pl Glass | 65 | 63⅝ | 65 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Scr & Blt | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Stl Fdy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Plymouth Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pitt Schaff | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Std Pl Gl pr | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Std Sany | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Sub Elc dev | [illegible] | 28½ | 28½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Tidal Osage Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 |
| [illegible] | Union Storage | 4 | 4 | 42 | 0 |
| [illegible] | Un Eng & Fdy | 42 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | U S Glass | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 |
| [illegible] | W Penn Rys pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Wiser Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | With Steel | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 34 | Bk of Pgh NA | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Com Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 45 | Peoples S & T | [illegible] | 780 | 780 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Pgh Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

[illegible] New high. [illegible] New low. [illegible] Ex Div.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks and Trust Companies— | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of Pittsburgh N. A. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Colonial Trust Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Diamond National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fidelity Title and Trust Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First National at Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Keystone National | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Western Sav and Dep | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| Arkansas Natural Gas | [illegible] | 3⅝ | 3¾ |
| Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Armstrong Cork | [illegible] | 63 | 64½ |
| Blaw Knox | [illegible] | 42¾ | 43 |
| Carnegie Metals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Central Ohio Steel | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Consolidated Ice pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 |
| Liberty Dairy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phoenix Oil pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Devonian Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dixie Gas | [illegible] | [illegible] | 9 |
| Joseph Horne | [illegible] | 38 | [illegible] |
| Lone Star Gas Corp | [illegible] | [illegible] | 69 |
| National Fireproof | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Penn Federal | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5½ |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 |
| Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | 7 |
| Pittsburgh Oil and Gas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Salt Creek Consol Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Standard Sanitary Mfg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Suburban Elec dev | [illegible] | 28¼ | 28½ |
| Union Storage | [illegible] | 42 | [illegible] |
| United Engineering | [illegible] | [illegible] | 40 |
| United States Glass | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| West Air Brake | [illegible] | 45 | [illegible] |
| Pgh Invest Sec Corp | [illegible] | 26½ | 27¼ |
| Plymouth Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | 29 |
| William Zoller | [illegible] | [illegible] | 60 |
| Do preferred | 100 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wiser Oil Co | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

BONDS.

| | Mat. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s | [illegible] | [illegible] | 85 |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 Pgh Stl Fdy com | 32½ | 50 Jos Horne com | 38½ |
| 30 Pgh Pl Glass | 63 | 10 A W G Mch pfd | 49½ |
| 75 Fireprf pfd | 29 | 25 Consol Ice pfd | 24 |
| [illegible] Ark Nat Gas com | 3½ | 10 McKin com | [illegible] |
| 12 Ark Nt Gas pfd | 7½ | 30 A W G Mch com | 30 |
| 27 Devonian Oil | 7½ | 10 Penn Fed com | 7½ |
| 100 San Toy Min | [illegible] | 10 Pgh Brwtn pfd | MKT |
| 15 W Penn Rys pfd | 100½ | 14 Salt Crk Oil | 5½ |
| 50 Penn Fed com | 5½ | 50 St Pl Gl pr pfd | 28 |
| 10 McKin Mfg com | 12 | 45 A W Glass pfd | 88 |
| 5 McKin Mfg com | 12 | 1 Wm Zoller com | MKT |
| 5 Pgh Pl Glass | 65 | 5 Wm Zoller pfd | MKT |
| 4 Blaw Knox com | 48⅜ | 50 W Penn Rys pfd | 101 |
| [illegible] Armstg Crk com | 6[illegible] | 22 W Penn Rys pfd | 101 |
| 2 J & L pfd | 120½ | 5 With Steel com | 33½ |
| 2 J & L pfd | [illegible] | 20 Penn Fed pfd | 58 |
| 10 J & L pfd | [illegible] | 10 Penn Fed pfd | 58 |
| OFFERED. | | 5 Penn Fed pfd | 58 |
| 20 Am V Fel com | 19 | 10 Blaw Knox com | 47 |
| 20 Un Stl Cst com | 26 | 5 Pgh Pl Glass | 65½ |
| 80 Un Stl Cst com | 27 | 5 Pgh Pl Glass | 65¾ |
| 7 All Fire Ins | 330 | 40 Blaw Knox com | 48 |
| 60 Fireprf pfd | 30 | 29 Armstg Ck com | 65 |
| 75 Fireprf com | 11 | 75 Pgh Scr & Blt | 58 |

## NOTES AND COMMENT

**SELLING WAVE HITS MARKET**

The market ran into a flood of liquidation after a fairly strong opening yesterday and on a turnover of nearly 3,000,000 shares the leading issues were forced down from two to five points. Radio's gyrations, of course, attracted a lot of attention, but the Street is accustomed to its erratic performances and the general list is not seriously influenced by any great extent by its movements. The action of the market was an unpleasant surprise to some of the bulls [illegible] [illegible] advance [illegible] [illegible] per cent. This [illegible] over the [illegible] the lowest rate for Friday [illegible] for some time. [illegible] declared much [illegible] the latter part of the [illegible] had anticipated. [illegible] rate was 12 [illegible] Friday's [illegible] borrowing. Friday [illegible] The market went up [illegible] this development and [illegible] Street [illegible] through yesterday [illegible] following the [illegible] showing [illegible] for the week ended January [illegible] has caused considerable apprehension [illegible] market following [illegible] unfavorable developments [illegible] have had the effect of [illegible] some of the [illegible] of the bull speculators.

**THE REDISCOUNT RATE**

[illegible] regarding the possibility of an advance in the rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve Bank are becoming more [illegible] such action [illegible] higher rediscount rate [illegible] past.

**GULF OIL'S SULPHUR**

[illegible] Texas [illegible] Sulphur [illegible] production [illegible] old dome [illegible] new dome [illegible] of profits [illegible] Texas [illegible] expenditures [illegible] development [illegible] Gulf Oil territory [illegible] millions annually to Gulf [illegible]

**RECORD WOOLWORTH SALES**

[illegible] W. Woolworth [illegible] reported [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] total sales for the year [illegible] was $[illegible] [illegible]

**S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**

[illegible] Twelve months [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible]

**W. T. GRANT COMPANY**

W. T. [illegible] December sales [illegible] Twelve months sales totaled $[illegible],985,762, against $43,374,[illegible] in 1927.

**F. & W. GRAND STORES**

F. & W. Grand 5-10-25-cent stores sales increased in 1928 to $17,160,872 from $12,[illegible] in 1927. December sales totaled $[illegible], against $2,[illegible] in December, 1927.

**ISAAC SILVER & BROS.**

Sales of Isaac Silver & Bros. 5c to $1 stores in 1928 totaled $6,657,226, against $5,089,947 in 1927, and in December $1,301,958 against $1,051,726 in December, 1927.

**RIGHTS ON PITTSBURGH INVEST.**

Pittsburgh Investment Securities Corporation is offering stockholders [illegible] right to subscribe to new stock at $[illegible] a share on the basis of one new for each [illegible] held. An initial dividend of 37½c payable April 1 to record March 15, was declared yesterday.

**SUGAR DUTIES**

Action of the Italian government in increasing the duty on sugar imports [illegible] per cent is seen in some quarters as a strong argument for action by Congress to increase import duty on Cuban raw sugar to protect American producers of cane and beet sugar. At a recent meeting of the Domestic Sugar Producers Association in Kansas City a resolution was adopted urging Congress to increase the tariff on sugar to prevent dumping of Cuban sugar in view of the prospect that Cuba will produce [illegible] more tons of sugar this year due to removal of restrictions. Among companies which would benefit by increased tariff is South Porto Rico Sugar, which produces a substantial part of its output in Porto Rico, such sugar coming into the United States duty free.

**ITALIAN BANK RATE UP**

The discount rate of the bank of Italy today has been raised from 5½ to 6 per cent.

**EDWARD A. WOODS CO.**

The annual report of the Edward A. Woods Company, representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in the Pittsburgh district, shows that [illegible] people bought $72,[illegible] of Equitable insurance in 1928, making a 12 per cent gain over the previous year. William M. Duff, president of the company, reports that this agency has in force in its limited territory more insurance than all but 21 of the 264 life insurance companies operating over the whole area of the United States.

**5-FOR-1 SPALDING SPLIT**

Directors of A. G. Spalding & Bros. have called a stockholders meeting February 5 to approve a proposal for a five for one common stock split up by changing authorizing common to 500,000 no par shares from 60,000 shares of $100 par. On this 299,110 new common shares will be exchanged for the present 59,822 shares of old common outstanding. Stockholders also will be asked to approve the directors' action in retiring 11,000 shares of first preferred stock. The shares have been purchased from time to time in accordance with the sinking fund provisions. If the change is approved, President Julian W. Curtiss stated the directors will still [illegible] shares of the new common. He said regular dividends at least $1.50 a year will be paid on the new stock. This is equivalent to $8 on the present stock, which recently was placed on a $8 annual basis.

**STEWART WARNER SPLIT**

[illegible] to the effect that directors of Stewart Warner Speedometer Corporation at their meeting January [illegible] will vote on a [illegible] of the outstanding stock on a two-for-one basis, placing the new shares on a dividend basis providing a larger cash return to stockholders and also establishing a regular stock dividend policy.

**RECORD CANAL TOLLS**

Tolls collected at the Panama Canal during December were the highest of any month since the opening of the canal. Tolls [illegible] to $[illegible] [illegible] in December, 1927. On the other hand, fewer ships passed through [illegible] than during the same month a year ago.

## PROFIT SALES DROP ALMOST EVERY STOCK

**Market Reflects Tired Feeling, Although Specialties Spurt in Early Trading.**

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Almost every stock on the exchange suffered today from profit-taking and liquidation. Although a few early spurts were witnessed in specialties, the general market reflected a tired feeling after the remarkable comeback of the last few weeks, during which various issues gained an average of 50 points. Fears over the monetary situation grew as reports spread that one of the out-of-town federal reserve banks may initiate a general raise in re-discount rates. Other than the money situation, no unfavorable news developed, but the speculative element displayed greater nervousness than in many weeks.

Some of the most important and powerful speculative leaders, including the outstanding operators in Chicago, Detroit and the Pacific coast, have come to New York for a general discussion of the entire market situation. The most disturbing factor to them is not the level of prices, but rather the threat contained in the money outlook. The banking authorities, it is felt, after aiding in stabilizing the stock market when it last broke, have become dissatisfied with the rapid pace since then. The big operators fear the bludgeon of the banking powers may again descend upon the market. For that reason primarily most of the market leaders are ultra-conservative at the moment.

Lacking any new stimulus and minus the support of the big operators, the market just sagged off. No precipitate breaks occurred, but a steady flow of selling orders came in and prices receded through most of the short session. Closing prices were near the bottom in most stocks.

Among the few issues resisting the selling were Wright and Westinghouse. There are important developments pending for Wright. One of the largest banking institutions which has been a large buyer of its stock is expected to elect a representative to the Wright directorate. Westinghouse's advance, which at one time carried it to a new high for all time, was in response to the persistent accumulation under way for months.

Commodity prices likewise suffered, wheat breaking to a new low for the season and cotton yielding somewhat. Foreign exchanges were irregular, sterling selling off a slight fraction.

## COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—While today's cotton market rallied from an irregular opening owing to relatively steady Liverpool cables, prices eased again under week-end realizing or liquidation and a little southern selling. March sold off from 19.96c to 19.8[illegible] and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 1 to 6 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the month was estimated at 164,000 bales against 109,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 20.00c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 19.80 | 19.88 | 19.72 | 19.72 |
| March | 19.85 | 19.96 | 19.80 | 19.80 |
| May | 19.86 | 19.94 | 19.82 | 19.82 |
| July | 19.50 | 19.60 | 19.46 | 19.49 |
| *October | 19.07 | 19.20 | 19.05 | 19.05 |

*New.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net decline of 3 to 6 points. January, 19.12c; March, 19.14@15c; May, 19.19@21c; July, 19.10c; October, 18.69 bid, 71c ask. Spot quiet, 5 points down, middling 18.92c.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5.—Cotton—Spot in moderate demand; prices lower. American strict good middling, 11.23d; good middling, 10.83d; strict middling, 10.63d; middling, 10.43d; strict low middling, 10.18d; low middling, 9.93d; strict good ordinary, 9.53d; good ordinary, 9.13d. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,800 American. Receipts 3,000 bales, American 2,700. Futures closed steady; January, 10.21d; March, 10.26d; May, 10.31d; July, 10.25d; October, 10.08d; December, 10.03d.

### Pittsburgh Curb Market.

A sharp increase in the demand for Western Public Service forced that stock higher in the local curb market yesterday. Approximately 7,000 shares changed hands on a rise from 21 to 22. Aluminum Goods established a new high at 32 but backed away a point under profit taking attracted by the rise of the last few days. Following is a summary of the day's transactions on the curb:

SALES.

| Stocks— Shares | | High. | Low. | Bid Close. | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1000 | Alumin Goods Mfg | 32 | 31 | 31 | |
| [illegible] | Crandall McK & H | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| 50 | Texas Oil & Land | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 6915 | West Pub Service | 22¾ | 21 | 22½ | |
| Bonds— | | | | | |
| [illegible] | Ohio Nat Gas 6s | 98 | 98 | 98 | |

| Stocks— | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Aluminum Goods Mfg | 31 | |
| Aluminum Manufactures | .. | 37 |
| American Fruit Growers | 10 | 11 |
| Crandall McKenzie & H'nd'n | 27¾ | 27⅞ |
| Duff Norton Mfg | .. | 43½ |
| Fisher Bros. Inc | 9¼ | |
| Fisher Bros. Inc pfd | .. | 50 |
| Kalanshee Bros | .. | 61 |
| Leonard Oil | 5 | 5½ |
| Manchester Savings & Trust | 125 | |
| Monongahela Incline Plane | 23 | |
| Nat Union Fire Insurance | 392 | |
| Oil Well Supply Investment | .. | 30 |
| Pennsylvania Savings Bank | 215 | |
| Phoenix Oil | .55 | .65 |
| Rex Hide Rubber | 32 | |
| Reymer Bros | .. | 28 |
| Sharon Steel Hoop | 38 | 41 |
| Sloan Zook Products | 15 | |
| Sloan Zook Products pfd | 92½ | |
| Spang Chalfant & Co pfd | .. | 98½ |
| Texas Oil & Land | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| United States Light & Power | 32 | |
| Vanadium Alloys | 50 | |
| Weirton Steel | 420 | 430 |
| Western Public Service | 22 | 22½ |

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.

### Philadelphia Stocks.

| | Close | | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Almar Stores | 8 | Penn R R | 77 |
| Am Stores | 95½ | Phila Co | *170 |
| Elec Stor Bat | 82¾ | Do pref | *52½ |
| F & W Phila | 5[illegible] | Phila R T | *52½ |
| H & H [illegible] | [illegible] | Do pref | 50 |
| In of N Am | 89 | Reading | *111½ |
| Lehigh Val | *101½ | Un Gas Imp | 168½ |
| Nevada Min | 85 | York Rys pf | *105 |

*Bid.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Butter, 56 score 51[illegible].

Live poultry, young turkeys, fancy fresh receipts [illegible]; ordinary, 30@32c; old toms 25@28.

Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killed, 18 barrels 4½ pounds, 31@35c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Butter steady; receipts [illegible]. Eggs steady; receipts 11,9[illegible]; fresh white pullets, 35@38c. Pacific coast white extra, 48@50c.

Cheese steady; receipts 61,544. Poultry, live steady; chickens by freight, 28@32c; by express, 27@33c; broilers, freight, 45c; express, 35@45c; turkeys, freight, 30@35c; express, 25@30c. Dressed quiet, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Butter unchanged; receipts 9,270 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts 4,665 cases.

## D. & N. Not to Enter Pa. Coal Fields Yet

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(INS)—Samuel Rea, subway builder, will not extend the Delaware and Northern Railway, which he purchased recently, into the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania for some time yet, he declared today. He said he intended to run the road into Pennsylvania in order to build up a coal trade, but did not intend to do so for some time. The southern terminal will be in Scranton, he said.

### Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The market for coffee futures was lower today under further liquidation and some trade selling promoted by the easy showing of Brazil. No. 7 contracts opened 11 to 22 points lower and sold off to 15.00c for May, with the close showing net decline of 18 to 23 points. Sales 32,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 19 to 31 points lower and closed at a net decline of 17 to 28 points. Sales 35,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: January, 15.52c; March, 15.02c; May, 14.20c; July, 13.67c; September, 13.10c; October, 13.06c; December, 12.90c. Santos contracts—January, 22.08c; March, 21.18c; May, 20.46c; July, 19.82c; September, 19.18c; December, 18.76c.

Spot coffee barely steady. Rio 7s, 18c; Santos 4s, 23½@24c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 22.00@22.45c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 325 reis lower. Santos 125 to 150 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 35,000 bags; Jundiai receipts 12,000 bags.

### Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 305 bales. January, 5.07; April, 5.06; July, 5.05. Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai steam three dancers, 5.05. Canton double extra A, 14.16s, 4.25. Japanese crack double extra, 5.05@5.15.

### Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor | 18c |
| Gasoline, 68-70 degrees | 21c |
| Ethyl gasoline | 21c |
| Kerosene | 17c |

## INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, January 5, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Pgh P G | 65 | 400 | Do | 3⅝ |
| 21 | Dixie G cm | 8¼ | 300 | Do | 3⅝ |
| 10 | Follans pf | 98 | 100 | Do | 3⅝ |
| 25 | Pgh Invest | 27¼ | 50 | Do | 3⅝ |
| 100 | Do | 26¾ | 130 | Firepf pf | 29 |
| 100 | Lib Dry cm | 30 | 100 | Lone S G | 68⅝ |
| 200 | Ark G cm | 3⅝ | | | |

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Un E & F | 40½ | 193 | Do | 7¾ |
| 100 | Do | 40 | 988 | Do | 7¾ |
| 20 | Do | 40¼ | 100 | Ark Gas cm | 3¾ |
| 100 | Do | 40 | 150 | Lone S G | 68½ |
| 10 | Do | 40 | 100 | Pgh In Sec | 27¼ |
| 500 | Pnix pf | 60 | 100 | Plymouth O | 29 |
| 30 | Pgh S F | 38 | 100 | Do | 29 |
| 25 | Lib Dry | 31 | 100 | Do | 29 |
| 100 | Do | 31½ | 80 | Pgh P G | 65 |
| 70 | Firepf pf | 29 | 150 | Do | 65 |
| 15 | Do | 29 | 150 | Do | 65 |
| 50 | Ark Gas pf | 7¾ | | | |

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Firepf pf | 29 | 50 | Do | 37 |
| 50 | Do | 29 | 20 | Arm Cork | 64 |
| 100 | Do | 29 | 10 | Do | 64 |
| 11 | Pgh P G | 65 | 25 | Pgh Coal pf | 99 |
| 25 | Do | 65 | 500 | Ark Gas | 3¾ |
| 52 | Do | 65 | 100 | Do | 3¾ |
| 20 | Do | 65 | 100 | Do | 3¾ |
| 100 | Lib Dry P | 32 | 100 | Plymouth O | 29 |
| 700 | Ark Gas pf | 8 | 50 | Un E & F | 40 |
| 300 | Do | 8 | 20 | Follans pf | 98 |
| 12 | Do | 8 | 100 | With Steel | 31½ |
| 100 | Do | 8 | 11 | Dixie Gas | 8¼ |
| 250 | Do | 8 | 20 | Lone S G | 68½ |
| 50 | Do | 8 | 220 | Do | 68¾ |
| 96 | Do | 8 | 100 | Lib Dry pf | 101½ |
| 100 | Pgh S F | 37 | 100 | Pgh In Sec | 27¼ |

## WHEAT PRICES AT NEW LOWS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP.)—Right-about-face action in the wheat market late today sent wheat prices down to an all-around new low record for the season. Chicago wheat traders switched suddenly to the selling side on account of weakness which developed in wheat values at Winnipeg after an early bulge here that was due to a brisk advance in corn owing to stormy weather west and to drought reports from Argentina. Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, ⅜@¾c to 1⅛c net lower. Corn finished at ¼c to ½c net gain, oats ⅛c to ⅛@¼c up, and provisions varying from 22c decline to a rise of 10c.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.13½ | 1.14⅝ | 1.12¼ | 1.12¾ | 1.13⅝ |
| May | 1.16⅞ | 1.17⅜ | 1.15¼ | 1.15⅜ | 1.16⅝ |
| July | 1.17⅛ | 1.18⅛ | 1.16⅞ | 1.16⅝ | 1.17⅛ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Mar. | 88 | 89 | 88 | 88⅝ | 87⅞ |
| May | 90⅞ | 91⅝ | 90⅞ | 91 | 90⅝ |
| July | 92⅝ | 93⅛ | 92⅝ | 92⅞ | 92 |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Mar. | 47⅝ | 47⅞ | 47⅝ | 47⅞ | 47½ |
| May | 48 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ | 47⅞ |
| July | 46⅝ | 46⅞ | 46⅝ | 46⅞ | 46⅝ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.01⅞ | 1.02 | 1.01⅞ | 1.01⅞ | 1.01⅞ |
| May | 1.04½ | 1.05 | 1.03⅞ | 1.04 | 1.04⅝ |
| July | 1.02⅝ | 1.03 | 1.02⅝ | 1.02¼ | 1.02⅝ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Jan. | 11.62 | 11.65 | 11.60 | 11.60 | 11.62 |
| Mar. | 11.82 | 11.85 | 11.77 | 11.75 | 11.85 |
| May | 12.10 | 12.10 | 12.02 | 12.02 | 12.07 |
| Ribs | | | | | |
| Jan. | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.85 |
| May | 12.57 | 12.57 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.40 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Jan. | 12.42 | 12.42 | 12.42 | 12.42 | 12.65 |
| Mar. | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.80 |
| May | 13.20 | 13.22 | 13.10 | 13.10 | 13.15 |

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 4 mixed, 83½@83¾c; No. 5 mixed, 80¾@82c. Oats—No. 3 white, 46@48c; No. 4 white, 44¾c. Rye—No sales. Barley—55@60c. Timothy seed, $5.85@6.45. Clover seed—$22.50@30.50. Lard, $1.65; ribs, $11.75; bellies, $12.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—Flour: Wheat No. 1 north, $1.07⅜@1.08⅜; May, $1.09⅝; July, $1.11⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 80@81c. Oats, No. 3 white oats, 42½@43½c. Flax No. 1, $2.31@2.41.

### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 5.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.35½@1.36½. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 92½@93½c; No. 3 yellow, 90½@91½c. Rye—No. 2, $1.10. Others unchanged.

### Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par. | Yesterday Bid. | Yesterday Ask. | Week Ago Bid. | Week Ago Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo | 1 | 15 | 16 | 15½ | 16½ |
| Borne Scrymser | $100 | 42 | 47 | 46 | 48 |
| Buckeye | 50 | 66 | 67½ | 66 | 67 |
| Cheesebrough | 100 | 140 | 142½ | 140 | 147 |
| Cumberland | 100 | 64 | 70 | 60 | 67 |
| Eureka | 100 | 66 | 69 | 64 | 67 |
| Galena com | 100 | 6 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ |
| Do old pfd | 100 | 80 | 85 | | |
| Do new pfd | 100 | 80 | 85 | 80 | 85 |
| Illinois Pipe | 100 | 281 | 290 | 273 | 277 |
| Indiana Pipe | 50 | 86 | 87 | 82 | 83 |
| Nat Transit | 12½ | 23 | 23½ | 21½ | 22 |
| N Y Transit | 100 | 52 | 54 | 69 | 70 |
| North Pipe | 100 | 61½ | 63 | 61 | 63 |
| Ohio Oil | 25 | 72 | 73 | 72½ | 73 |
| Imperial Oil | 25 | 98 | 99 | 97½ | 98 |
| Int Petroleum | 1 | 51½ | 52½ | 49 | 50 |
| Penn Mex | 25 | 38 | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| Prairie Pipe Line | 100 | 54½ | 55 | 52 | 52½ |
| Prairie Pipe | 100 | 270 | 275 | 258 | 260 |
| Solar Refg | 100 | 217 | 220 | 205 | 220 |
| South Pipe | 100 | 16 | 19 | 14 | 15 |
| So Penn Oil | 100 | 68½ | 69½ | 66 | 67 |
| S'west Pa Pipe | 100 | 80 | 85 | 80 | 85 |
| S O Indiana | 25 | 89 | 89 | 89½ | 90 |
| Do Kansas | 25 | 20½ | 21½ | 21 | 21½ |
| Do Kentucky | 25 | 161 | 167½ | 105½ | |
| Do N. Y. new | 25 | 43½ | 44 | 44 | 45 |
| Do Nebraska | 100 | 48 | 49 | 48 | 49 |
| Do Ohio | 100 | 116 | 119 | 116 | 118½ |
| Do Ohio pfd | 100 | 117 | 119 | 116½ | 118 |
| Swan & Finch | 100 | 17 | 19 | 18½ | 19 |
| Vacuum | 25 | 106 | 106½ | 108 | 109 |

### The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines | $4.10 |
| Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines | 4.10 |
| Pa. grade in Nat. Trans. Lines | 4.00 |
| Pa. grade, S. W. Penna. Lines | 4.00 |
| Pa. grade, Eureka Lines | 3.90 |
| Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines | 3.85 |
| Cabell grade, Eureka Lines | 1.45 |
| Corning | 1.80 |
| Somerset | 1.55 |
| Regland grade | .95 |
| Lima | 1.60 |
| Indiana | 1.37 |
| Princeton | 1.55 |
| Wooster | 1.77 |
| Plymouth | 1.27 |
| Illinois | 1.55 |
| Waterloo | 1.35 |
| Western Kentucky | 1.48 |

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 5.—Turpentine firm, 58¼; sales, 115; receipts, 79; shipments, none; stock, 25,583. Rosin firm; sales, 385; receipts, 573; shipments, none; stock, 125,869. Quote: B, 790; D, 800; E, 815-25; F, G, H, 835; I, 835-45; K, 875; M, 900; N, 930; WG, 1050; WW, 1120; X, 1120.

## CITY LEADING BANKS SHOW LARGE GAINS

**$16,157,323 Deposit Increase in Last 12 Months Reported by 9 Institutions.**

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Pittsburgh's leading banks showed continued growth during 1928. Deposits of nine of the largest institutions in the city on December 31 totaled $621,267,173, which was an increase of $16,157,323 during the 12 months.

The greatest increase was reported by the Union Trust Company. Its deposits grew $12,139,352 to a total of $141,946,388. The Union Trust total is creeping up close to the deposits of its sister organization, the Mellon National Bank. Mellon had the greatest deposits in the city. These were $157,082,112, which was $11,822,600 less than at the close of 1927.

The Mellon family through these two banks and other institutions retains by far the dominant position in the city. The Farmers Deposit National Bank, also a Mellon organization, stands high on the list with deposits of $61,612,551. A large increase of $10,266,417 was attributable to that fact that Farmers Deposit Savings and Trust Company, an allied bank, was absorbed during the year. The merged institution had deposits of $13,480,706 at the close of 1927.

**SHOWS LARGE GAIN**

Another of the Mellon group, the Union Savings Bank, showed an increase of $1,743,712 to a total of $35,635,303.

In spite of the close connection through ownership, the Mellon organizations are engaged in active competition. It is not unusual for the Union Trust Company and the Mellon National Bank to be opposing bidders for municipal bond issues.

The Union Trust Company has an unprecedented development to its credit. With a capital of only $1,500,000 it had a surplus of $55,000,000 at the close of 1928.

The Hillman banks also fared well during the year. Deposits of the First National Bank grew from $2,754,779 to $74,539,138. The Peoples Savings and Trust Company, with deposits of $41,273,245, showed an increase of $5,479,336. The absorption of the Citizens Savings Bank, which had deposits of $9,169,336 at the beginning of the year, was responsible for this.

Among the banks showing outstanding growth was the Union National Bank, whose deposits reached $27,954,119, an increase of $2,961,334.

**GAINS 3,300 POINTS**

The year was exceptionally good for the holders of bank stocks. Union Trust stock advanced 3,300 points. The opening sale of the year was at 10,100 and the final transaction took place at 13,400 on the outside market.

Next in point of increase in market value was the Peoples Savings and Trust Company. The stock made a net advance of 175 points with a final transaction of 780 in December. A high of 800 was reached near the end of the year.

The stock of the First National Bank made an advance of 100 points to 455. Diamond National did nearly as well, making an increase of 99 points to a final price of 600. Union National increased 45 points in value to 520.

In looking down the list of bank stock sales for the year, one striking point stands out. The price trend was upward with almost no interruption. Only a few of the stocks reached lows for the year below the opening sales prices. These few lows were only a few points below the initial prices. In most cases the highs for the year were the final prices or else only a few points above the last sales.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $32,600,180.12 | $12,529,748.03 |
| Week ago | 32,987,948.45 | 16,361,440.57 |
| Year ago | 30,675,443.04 | 12,272,550.05 |
| For the week (5 days) | 185,984,047.81 | 75,250,953.99 |
| Previous week (5 days) | 171,471,158.14 | 76,196,944.07 |
| Same week last yr. (5 days) | 179,015,049.71 | 70,333,841.11 |

### Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 4.84⅝; cables, 4.85⅛; 60-day bills on banks, $4.80⅞; France, demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.91; Italy, demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.23⅝. Demand—Belgium, 13.89⅛; Germany, 23.77⅛; Holland, 40.13½; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.74⅝; Denmark, 26.67½; Switzerland, 19.25⅛; Spain, 16.32; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .60⅛; Argentine, 42.18⅜; Brazil, 11.88; Tokyo, 45.78; Shanghai, 63.70; Montreal, 99.70 5-16.

### Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association follows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $3,217,900 increase; net demand deposits (average), $226,599,000 increase; time deposits (average), $13,942,000 increase; clearings week ended January 5, $10,385,904,558; clearings week ended December 29, $7,212,113,946; clearings this day, $2,140,420,810.

### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Rubber futures opened steady; January, 17.80; March, 18.10; May, 18.50. Futures closed steady; January, 17.90; March, 18.20; May, 18.60. Spot smoked, ribbed, 18⅛.

### Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cotton goods closed quiet and fairly steady. Knit goods buyers are showing more interest. Raw silk was unchanged here and abroad. Lightweight burlaps were steady. More buying interest is developing in the wool goods centers. The week was generally quiet in dry goods.

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, stocks | 2,839,680 | 5,532,100 | 2,683,300 | 3,749,000 | 1,543,700 |
| Sales, bonds (add 000) | $5,762 | $9,017 | 4,982 | 5,328 | 7,348 |
| Average, 20 rail stocks | 153.53 | 154.10 | 150.26 | 143.25 | 140.81 |
| Average, 30 industrials | 302.43 | 304.75 | 297.28 | 257.33 | 201.97 |
| Corn | .88¼ | .87⅝ | .84¼ | ..... | .87¾ |
| Wheat, Chicago | 1.12⅞ | 1.13⅝ | 1.12¼ | ..... | 1.30⅛ |
| Sugar | 1.98 | 1.93 | 1.94 | 2.07 | 2.71 |
| Cotton, New York | 19.72 | 19.77 | 20.21 | 19.85 | 19.15 |
| Copper, per pound | 16.75 | 16.50 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 14.00 |
| Steel billets, per ton | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 |
| Sterling (par $4.86⅝) | 4.85⅛ | 4.85⅛ | 4.85⅛ | 4.84⅞ | 4.87⅞ |
| Francs (par 19.3c) | 3.91 | 3.91 | 3.91⅛ | 3.90⅝ | 3.92⅞ |
| Lire (par 19.3c) | 5.23⅜ | 5.23⅜ | 5.23½ | 5.23½ | 5.29 |
| Marks | 23.80⅝ | 23.80½ | 23.82 | 23.82½ | 23.83 |
| Call money | | 8.6 | | | |
| Time money | | 7½—7¾ | | | |
| Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index | Friday. 97.23 | Nov., '28. 97.5 | Dec., '27. 96.8 | May, '20. 163.3 | 1926. 100 |

| The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week. | Sales this Week. | Close this Week. | Change in Week. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. | Earns per Share. | Div. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Int. Nickel | 888,000 | 55 | +10¼ | 34⅝ | 16⅞ | $ .20 | | |
| Anaconda | 762,900 | 131⅛ | + 5⅛ | 95½ | 57⅝ | *8 3.37 | $4.00 | 3.30% |
| Chrysler | 554,000 | 127⅝ | — 3⅝ | 114½ | 59⅞ | *8 6.55 | $3.00 | 2.35% |
| Columbia Graph | 520,800 | 84 | + 9 | 63⅞ | 36⅝ | ‡8 2.30 | | |
| Sinclair | 495,800 | 42¼ | + ⅞ | 35½ | 20⅛ | *8 .89 | | |
| Std. Oil N. Y. | 467,800 | 43⅛ | — 1¼ | 37⅛ | 31⅛ | *8 .67 | $1.20 | 4.59% |
| Willys-Overland | 428,800 | 32⅛ | + ¼ | 28 | 20 | *8 2.98 | $1.20 | 4.59% |
| Gen. Motors new | 404,900 | 79⅛ | + ¼ | 79 | 54⅝ | *8 5.43 | | |
| Congoleum | 398,300 | 31⅛ | + 4⅛ | 25⅝ | 28 | ‡8 .28 | | |
| Briggs | 376,000 | 58⅞ | + 1⅛ | 43⅝ | 24⅞ | *8 1.97 | | |
| Victor | 370,900 | 151⅛ | + 8⅛ | 114 | 56⅞ | *8 4.50 | $4.00 | 2.64% |
| Postum | 320,200 | 77⅝ | + 7⅝ | 64½ | 63½ | *8 2.41 | $3.00 | 3.86% |
| Nevada Cons | 316,700 | 43½ | + 3⅝ | 32 | 19 | *8 2.13 | $3.00 | 6.90% |
| Pennsylvania | 295,700 | 77⅛ | + 2⅞ | 69 | 64⅛ | *8 6.83 | $3.50 | 4.50% |
| Radio Keith | 295,700 | 44⅛ | + 2⅞ | 34⅛ | | | | |
| Pub. Service N. J. | 291,800 | 85⅛ | + 1⅝ | 70½ | 41⅞ | ¶8 2.71 | $2.00 | 2.33% |
| Atlantic Refining | 271,000 | 64 | + 1 | 52 | 26⅛ | *8 5.43 | $1.00 | 1.56% |
| Par Famous Lky | 227,100 | 59⅞ | + 5⅝ | 51 | 39 | *8 2.00 | $3.00 | 5.01% |
| Kennecott | 231,300 | 159½ | + 7½ | 128⅝ | 84⅞ | *8 6.20 | $8.00 | 5.02% |
| Gold Dust N | 218,600 | 76⅛ | + 6⅛ | 65½ | 37⅝ | §8 8.97 | $2.50 | 3.28% |

*First nine months 1928. †1927. ‡Year ended March 31, 1928. §First half 1928. ¶Year ended November 30, 1928. ‖Year ended August 31, 1928. New company.


### Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona Com | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5¼ |
| Cal and Hecla | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Copper Range | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| East Butte | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Granby | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Isle Royale | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Keweenaw | 7½ | 7 | 7 |
| Mohawk | 44½ | 44¼ | 44⅝ |
| North Butte | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| Old Dominion | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Quincy | 48½ | 48 | 48 |



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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
42 Broadway New York City

# THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

## ∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

| 1928&1929 High | Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | —A— | | | | | | | | |
| 85 | 36¼ | Abitib P&P | 300 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | —1 | 40¼ | 40⅞ |
| 159½ | 90 | Abra & Str | 2600 | 151 | 154 | 147 | 147 | —3 | 145 | 150 |
| 99½ | 93 | Adms Expf5 | 500 | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | — ⅛ | 95 | 96 |
| 33½ | 30½ | Adam Mils2 | 300 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33 | 33 | ... | 32⅞ | 33 |
| 65 | 11 | Ad Rumely | 2900 | 53 | 54⅞ | 52½ | 52½ | — ½ | 52½ | 53 |
| 69¾ | 34½ | Do pfd .. | 2500 | 63 | 64¾ | 63 | 64 | +1½ | 64 | 64½ |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | Ahumad Ld | 3900 | 3¾ | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4 | ... | 3⅝ | 4 |
| 102⅝ | 59 | Air Red 3‡ | 4800 | 101⅛ | 102⅝ | 100½ | 101½ | +1¼ | 101 | 102 |
| 14¾ | 7¼ | Ajax Ruber | 1800 | 9¾ | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | ... | 9¾ | 10 |
| 10¼ | 1 | Alaska Jun. | 900 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 31¼ | 22½ | Alb P W P2 | 500 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅞ | + ¼ | 24½ | 25 |
| 255 | 146 | Alld C&D 6 | 1800 | 248 | 251½ | 248 | 248¾ | + ¾ | 248 | 248½ |
| 125¾ | 120½ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 121¼ | 121¼ | 121¼ | 121¼ | + ¼ | 121¼ | 122⅝ |
| 200 | 115⅛ | Allis Chal 7 | 300 | 189 | 189 | 188 | 188 | —1 | 187 | 189 |
| 43¾ | 27⅛ | Amerad Cp2 | 900 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 40¾ | 40¾ | ... | 40⅝ | 41 |
| 26 | 15⅝ | Am Agr Ch | 500 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅝ | 21 | 21½ |
| 79¾ | 55⅝ | Do pfd .. | 800 | 70½ | 70½ | 69½ | 70 | — ½ | 69¾ | 70¼ |
| 159½ | 74¾ | Am B N 3‡ | 500 | 125 | 125 | 124 | 124 | —1 | 122½ | 124 |
| 24½ | 14¾ | Am Beet S. | 200 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ¼ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 45½ | 15⅝ | Am Bosh M | 5100 | 44¾ | 45¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | — ¼ | 44¼ | 44½ |
| 49⅛ | 39⅞ | A BSF1.60† | 500 | 47½ | 47⅝ | 47 | 47⅝ | + ¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ |
| 26¼ | 10⅝ | Am Br Bov | 700 | 16 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 65⅞ | 40¼ | Do pfd .. | ... | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50 | 50 | —1 | 49¾ | 50 |
| 117½ | 70½ | Am Can 4†.5 | 9400 | 112¾ | 114¼ | 112¼ | 112¾ | + ¼ | 112½ | 112⅞ |
| 111½ | 88¼ | Am C&Fd 6 | 1300 | 103¼ | 104 | 103 | 103 | —1 | 102½ | 103¼ |
| 137½ | 110⅝ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | + ¼ | 116½ | 120 |
| 60¾ | 44 | Am Chicle 2 | 1200 | 47⅝ | 48⅛ | 47⅜ | 48½ | + ¾ | 48½ | 48¾ |
| 1½ | 1¼ | Do rights. | 400 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ... | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 15½ | 10½ | Am Dg S.60 | 800 | 10⅝ | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10¾ | ... | 10⅝ | 10¾ |
| 86 | 53 | Am En Tl 4 | 300 | 85 | 85 | 84¼ | 84¼ | — ⅝ | 83½ | 84 |
| 310 | 169 | Am Expr 6 | 200 | 290 | 290 | 290 | 290 | —7 | 290 | 295 |
| 85 | 22⅝ | Am Fr Pow | 2000 | 80¾ | 81¼ | 80 | 80 | — ⅝ | 78¾ | 80 |
| 110 | 104¾ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | + ¾ | 105½ | 107 |
| 100 | 81 | Do 2d pf 6 | 200 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | — ¼ | 97 | 98¾ |
| 96 | 59 | Am H Pd 3 | 600 | 75½ | 75½ | 75 | 75 | — ½ | 75⅛ | 75½ |
| 46¾ | 28 | Am I S2½‡ | 1100 | 42⅞ | 42¾ | 42½ | 42¾ | — ¼ | 42½ | 42¾ |
| 150⅞ | 71 | Am Int 2.. | 5700 | 145 | 145¾ | 143 | 143 | —3 | 142½ | 144 |
| 11⅝ | 5¼ | Am L Fran | 700 | 8 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅜ | 8 | 8½ |
| 115 | 87 | Am Loco 8 | 2400 | 112¾ | 114 | 112½ | 113 | + ⅛ | 112⅞ | 113 |
| 183¾ | 129½ | Am MF5½‡ | 200 | 179 | 179 | 178 | 178 | —1⅜ | 177 | 178 |
| 116 | 110 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 68⅜ | 39 | Am Metal 3 | 6000 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | 66 | 66 | —1⅜ | 65⅞ | 66 |
| 120 | 109 | Do pfd 7. | 500 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | ... | 118 | 120 |
| 99¾ | 96¾ | Am NG pf 7 | ... | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | ... | 97 | 99 |
| 95 | 62¼ | A P & L 1† | 7800 | 84¾ | 85½ | 83¾ | 83¾ | — ½ | 83¾ | 84 |
| 86¼ | 81½ | Do 5%pst5 | 200 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81½ | 81½ | — ½ | 81½ | 81⅞ |
| 107¼ | 99½ | Do 6% pf6 | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ | 100⅜ | 100¾ |
| 208 | 130⅛ | Am Rad 5. | 7700 | 204⅞ | 204⅞ | 199 | 200 | —3½ | 200 | 202 |
| 143½ | 110½ | Am Ry Ex6 | 100 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | —3 | 135 | 136 |
| 85 | 51¼ | Am Repub. | 300 | 61¾ | 61⅞ | 61⅝ | 61⅞ | +1⅝ | 60½ | 61½ |
| 75 | 56 | A S Raz 5‡ | 2300 | 71⅞ | 72 | 71 | 71¼ | — ¾ | 71¼ | 72 |
| 6¼ | 3½ | Am S & C. | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ... | 3⅝ | 4 |
| 295½ | 169 | Am S & R 8 | 200 | 293 | 293 | 293 | 293 | — ¾ | 292 | 293 |
| 99⅛ | 90 | Do new 4. | 7100 | 98¼ | 98½ | 97 | 97⅛ | —1⅜ | 97 | 97½ |
| 142 | 131 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | —1 | 137 | 138 |
| 210 | 141 | A Snuff 14‡ | 100 | 203½ | 203½ | 203½ | 203½ | + ½ | 203 | 203½ |
| 70⅝ | 50⅛ | Am Stl F 3 | 1200 | 66 | 66 | 65 | 65 | + ½ | 65 | 65½ |
| 115 | 109 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | ... | 111 | 111¾ |
| 93½ | 55 | Am Sugar . | 1100 | 87 | 87 | 86 | 86 | — ¾ | 85⅞ | 86¼ |
| 73⅝ | 46 | Am Sum 3† | 200 | 58 | 58¼ | 58 | 58¼ | +1⅞ | 57 | 58 |
| 32 | 17 | Am T & C 5 | 100 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ | 18 | 19 |
| 211 | 172 | Am T & T 9 | 2200 | 195¼ | 196⅞ | 195 | 195½ | — ⅝ | 195¼ | 195⅝ |
| 184¾ | 152 | Am Tob 8. | 400 | 176⅜ | 176⅜ | 176¾ | 176⅜ | — ¼ | 175 | 177 |
| 184¾ | 152 | Do B 8... | 900 | 176½ | 176½ | 175 | 175 | —2¼ | 175 | 177 |
| 142½ | 109⅞ | A Type F 8 | 900 | 140 | 140½ | 136½ | 136½ | —2½ | 136 | 140 |
| 76½ | 52 | A W W 1‡ | 1000 | 69⅝ | 70 | 68 | 68⅛ | — ½ | 68 | 69 |
| 32¾ | 14 | Am Wool . | 400 | 27⅞ | 27¼ | 26¾ | 26¾ | + ¼ | 26⅞ | 26¾ |
| 65¾ | 39 | Do pfd .. | 500 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | + ½ | 57 | 57½ |
| ... | ... | Am Wrt P | | | | | | | | |
| 43 | 42 | Dd 6% p | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | ... | 42 | 44 |
| 57 | 6¾ | A Z & L . | 100 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 42¼ | 42¼ | —1 | 42 | 43 |
| 117¾ | 49 | Do pfd .. | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 103½ | 106 |
| 124⅞ | 53¾ | An Cop 6. | 70500 | 124½ | 124⅞ | 120½ | 121⅛ | —3⅜ | 121⅛ | 121¼ |
| 58½ | 48 | An Cop Cp | 2200 | 57⅞ | 58¼ | 57 | 58 | + ¼ | 57 | 57½ |
| 119 | 106¼ | Do pfd 6½ | 100 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | ... | 116 | 119 |
| 56 | 36⅛ | Az Cp .75 | 20[illegible] | 53 | 53 | 50⅜ | 51 | —1½ | 51 | 51½ |
| 112⅞ | 55¼ | Ar DnMd 3 | 600 | 105½ | 105½ | 104⅛ | 104¼ | —1¼ | 104 | 104½ |
| 97½ | 86⅝ | Ar of D p 7 | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | — ¼ | 92 | 93 |
| 23½ | 11¼ | Ar of Ill A | 3400 | 17½ | 17¾ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅞ | 16¾ | 17 |
| 13½ | 6⅝ | Ar of Ill B | 1600 | 9½ | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅜ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| 51¾ | 35⅝ | Ard Con . | 700 | 39 | 39⅛ | 39 | 39⅛ | ... | 39⅛ | 39½ |
| 43 | 28¾ | At Lm Cp . | 100 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | — ⅛ | 29 | 29¾ |
| 75¾ | 40½ | ADG 2½ . | 2500 | 63⅝ | 64 | 63⅞ | 63⅞ | — ⅛ | 63¾ | 64 |
| 113¾ | 99½ | Do 1 pf 6 | 300 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 103 | 108 |
| 53⅜ | 37½ | Asso Oil 2. | ... | 45 | 47½ | 45 | 47 | +2½ | 45 | 47½ |
| 204 | 182¾ | AT&SF 10. | 2300 | 201¾ | 201¾ | 199¾ | 199¾ | — ½ | 199½ | 200 |
| 108½ | 102⅝ | Do pfd 5. | 600 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | — ½ | 103 | 103½ |
| 3⅜ | 2⅛ | Do rghts. | 13300 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| 191½ | 157⅛ | At Ct L 10 | 500 | 172¼ | 172¼ | 172¼ | 172¼ | +1½ | 171 | 173 |
| 59⅞ | 37⅛ | A G & W I | 2000 | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40 | 40 | — ⅞ | 39½ | 40¼ |
| 65¾ | 38 | Do pfd 3. | 200 | 53½ | 53½ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — ⅝ | 53 | 54 |
| 68 | 50 | At Ref 1 | 17500 | 65¼ | 65¾ | 64 | 64 | —1⅞ | 64 | 64¾ |
| 118¼ | 114½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | — ¼ | 116¼ | 117½ |
| 115 | 63 | At Pde 4 | 1300 | 106⅛ | 106¼ | 103 | 103 | —2 | 102½ | 103½ |
| 110½ | 102 | Do pfd 6 | ... | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ... | 104¾ | 106½ |
| 17⅞ | 8¼ | Atlas Tack | 500 | 14½ | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | +1 | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 9¼ | 4 | Astn Nich. | 6000 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ... | 8⅛ | 8⅝ |
| 41 | 25 | Do pfd .. | 300 | 40¾ | 41 | 40¾ | 41 | + ½ | 41 | 41¾ |
| 34¾ | 6½ | Auto Sales . | 200 | 27½ | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾ | +1½ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 41 | 25 | Do pfd 3 . | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | ... | 38½ | 39 |
| 52½ | 43 | A S Raz A3 | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | ... | 43¾ | 44 |
| | | —B— | | | | | | | | |
| 124¾ | 115 | Bald Loc p7 | ... | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | —11¼ | 115½ | 118 |
| 125⅝ | 103¾ | Balt & O 6. | 5100 | 123⅛ | 123⅝ | 121¾ | 122⅛ | —1 | 122½ | 123 |
| 85 | 77 | Do pfd 4. | 600 | 79¾ | 80 | 79¾ | 80 | — ¾ | 79¼ | 80½ |
| 84¼ | 61 | B & A 3½ | 300 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 68½ | 68½ | —1½ | 68 | 70 |
| 115¾ | 104 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ... | 105 | 111¼ |
| 52½ | 23½ | Barnet Lth. | 200 | 24½ | 25 | 24½ | 25 | — ½ | 24½ | 25¼ |
| 53 | 20 | Barnsdl A1. | 23700 | 45¾ | 46½ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | + ⅛ | 45⅛ | 45½ |
| 140½ | 98 | Bayuk Br 2 | 200 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | — 1½ | 110 | 114 |
| 24½ | 12¼ | Beacon Oil | 16200 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | — ⅝ | 23½ | 24 |
| 101¼ | 76⅝ | B-Nute Pk3 | 600 | 97 | 97¼ | 94½ | 95 | —1½ | 93 | 95 |
| 22 | 12 | Bldg Hem. | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | ... | 12½ | 13½ |
| 102 | 53⅝ | Best & Co 3 | 600 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | —3⅞ | 88 | 88⅝ |
| 88¾ | 51⅞ | Beth Steel 1 | 13600 | 86¼ | 86⅝ | 84½ | 85⅛ | — ¾ | 85⅛ | 85¼ |
| 50 | 33⅝ | Bloomgdl .. | 800 | 43⅞ | 44 | 43⅞ | 44 | + ⅛ | 43⅞ | 44½ |
| 111¾ | 109½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | ... | 110 | 112 |
| 122 | 87 | Blumthl p 7 | ... | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | ... | 117 | 119 |
| 88 | 65½ | Bon Ami 4. | 700 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | —1⅞ | 85 | 87 |
| 187 | 152 | Borden Co6 | 2000 | 179 | 179 | 177½ | 178 | —2 | 177½ | 178 |
| 109¾ | 58 | Bs&Me R R | 600 | 107 | 109¾ | 106 | 106 | ... | 105½ | 109 |
| 63⅝ | 21¾ | Briggs Mfg | 24200 | 61⅝ | 61⅞ | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | —2⅝ | 58¾ | 59 |
| 75½ | 45½ | Bkwy M T 3 | 1600 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 69¼ | 69 | — ¼ | 69¼ | 70 |
| 77¾ | 53⅝ | Bkln Mn 4 | 11700 | 76⅞ | 77½ | 75⅛ | 76⅛ | — ¼ | 76 | 76⅛ |
| 95¾ | 82 | Do pfd 6. | 200 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ⅛ | 89⅞ | 90½ |
| 55½ | 41 | Brn Sho 2½ | 100 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | ... | 46½ | 48 |
| 47⅞ | 14½ | Brnswk Ter | 3400 | 39 | 39¼ | 39 | 39¼ | +2 | 38⅞ | 39½ |
| 62¾ | 27½ | Brns B C 3 | 18100 | 53⅛ | 53¾ | 52¾ | 53¼ | + ¼ | 52¾ | 53¼ |
| 48¾ | 24½ | B & Erie 1 | 6300 | 38⅞ | 41⅞ | 38⅞ | 39⅝ | +2⅛ | 39½ | 40 |
| 117 | 110¼ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | +1 | 112 | 113½ |
| 54⅝ | 33⅜ | Do CVp2½ | 5200 | 47⅛ | 49⅝ | 47⅛ | 47⅞ | +1 | 47⅜ | 48 |
| 43¾ | 15⅞ | Brns Bro B | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | —1 | 33 | 35 |
| 108½ | 97⅛ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | — ¼ | 103¼ | 105¼ |
| 249½ | 139 | B Ad M 4‡ | 1200 | 245 | 249½ | 245 | 249 | + ¼ | 247 | 249 |
| 88 | 50 | Bsh Tr 2‡ | 1200 | 79 | 79 | 75 | 75 | —3⅛ | 76¾ | 77 |
| 115 | 104⅞ | Do deb 7 | ... | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | —2¼ | 105⅛ | 106 |
| 12½ | 4½ | Bt C & Z | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ... | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| 16¾ | 8⅛ | Bt & Sup 2 | 2900 | 11½ | 11½ | 11 | 11 | ... | 11 | 11½ |
| 67½ | 37½ | Buttrk ... | 1800 | 38¼ | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 | — ½ | 37¾ | 38⅞ |
| 206¾ | 96½ | Byers Co . | 600 | 186½ | 186½ | 184 | 184 | —3 | 183¼ | 184 |
| 120 | 105⅞ | Do pfd 7 | ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | ... | 118 | 120 |
| 119½ | 65 | By-P 3½‡ | 1800 | 117½ | 117⅝ | 117 | 117 | ... | 116 | 117 |
| | | —C— | | | | | | | | |
| 82¾ | 68½ | Cal Pk 4 . | 1300 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¼ | 77¾ | + ¾ | 77 | 77½ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅝ | Cl L & Z.. | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ¼ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 133 | 89 | Cl & Ar 6 | 5100 | 130¼ | 131 | 125⅛ | 126 | —4½ | 125¾ | 127¾ |
| 48½ | 20⅛ | Chl & Hn 4 | 9900 | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | — ⅞ | 46 | 46⅝ |
| 86½ | 54⅞ | C G A 4½‡ | 1700 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 78 | 78 | — ⅝ | 78½ | 79 |
| 253 | 195½ | Cn Pac 10 | 1400 | 243⅞ | 243⅞ | 241⅛ | 242½ | —1 | 241 | 242 |
| 50 | 43 | C M C 2.80 | 800 | 48 | 48 | 46 | 46 | —1½ | 46 | 47 |
| 39½ | 38 | Ct A A .50 | 400 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ... | 38 | 38½ |
| 49¾ | 28⅛ | C A Stl 2 | 8800 | 47⅞ | 47¾ | 47 | 47½ | — ¾ | 47¼ | 47½ |
| 111⅛ | 107 | Do pfd 7 | ... | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | ... | 111 | ... |
| 92 | 77 | Cn R Mpf7 | ... | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ | —1¾ | 76¼ | 80 |
| 119 | 61½ | Cer d Pas5 | 4300 | 109¼ | 110⅛ | 108½ | 108¾ | — ¼ | 108½ | 108⅞ |
| 63½ | 23⅛ | Cer-Ted Pr | 500 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | — ½ | 28 | 28⅛ |
| 83⅛ | 70½ | Certo Cp 4‡ | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | — ⅛ | 79 | 80 |
| 24 | 5½ | Ch Clev Mo | 3400 | 21½ | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ | 21⅛ | 21½ |
| 38¾ | 14 | Do pfd... | 100 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | + ¼ | 37⅛ | 38 |
| 83⅞ | 62¾ | Ches Crp 3 | 8500 | 83 | 83¼ | 82⅞ | 82⅞ | — ⅞ | 82 | 82¼ |
| 221¼ | 175½ | C & O 10.. | 4400 | 220¾ | 221 | 218⅜ | 218⅜ | — ½ | 216 | 219 |
| 18¾ | 5⅝ | Chl & Alton | 500 | 12¾ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | + ⅜ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 26⅝ | 7⅞ | Do pfd... | 300 | 18⅛ | 19 | 18⅝ | 19 | — ⅝ | 18 | 19¾ |
| 35 | 9⅛ | Chl G West | 4200 | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ | 20 | 20⅝ |
| 60¾ | 20½ | Do pfd.... | 2500 | 48⅜ | 48⅞ | 47 | 47 | —1¼ | 47 | 47⅝ |
| 40½ | 22¼ | C M & S P | 4300 | 35¼ | 35½ | 35 | 35 | ... | 34¾ | 35 |
| 59¾ | 37 | Do pfd... | 29300 | 56⅞ | 58⅛ | 56⅞ | 57⅝ | +1⅛ | 57½ | 57¾ |
| 94½ | 78 | Chi N 4½‡ | 800 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | —1 | 87⅞ | 89 |
| 150 | 135 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | ... | 133 | 137 |
| 182½ | 111 | Chi Pn T 6 | 300 | 176¾ | 176¾ | 175½ | 175½ | —4¾ | 176 | 179 |
| 139⅝ | 116 | C R I & P6 | 700 | 136½ | 136½ | 136 | 136 | —1⅜ | 134½ | 136 |
| 105 | 99½ | Do 6% pf6 | 200 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | ... | 100¼ | 100⅝ |
| 111½ | 105 | Do 7% pf7 | 100 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | + ½ | 106 | 107 |
| 43 | 29⅞ | Chi Yel C 3 | ... | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ½ | 33 | 36 |
| 64 | 37 | Childs 2.40 | 300 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | — ⅛ | 58⅛ | 59 |
| 75¾ | 37⅝ | Chil Cop 3. | 10100 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 73⅛ | 73½ | —1⅜ | 73⅛ | 73⅜ |
| 140½ | 54⅝ | Chrys Mo 3 | 42000 | 129⅜ | 129⅜ | 126½ | 127⅝ | — ⅝ | 127⅝ | 127¾ |
| 114¾ | 62 | City S B 5* | 400 | 109 | 109 | 108 | 108 | — ⅛ | 108 | 109 |
| 120 | 103¼ | CCC&StL p5 | ... | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | +2¾ | 106 | 120 |
| 109¾ | 60⅝ | Cluet Pby 5 | 100 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | ... | 72¼ | 72¾ |
| 180½ | 127 | Coca-Cola 6 | 700 | 172 | 172¾ | 171½ | 172½ | + ½ | 171¾ | 172¾ |
| 111⅝ | 44⅛ | Col& Aikmn | 8500 | 55¾ | 56⅝ | 55¼ | 55½ | +1 | 55⅛ | 56 |
| 84½ | 52½ | Colo F&Irn | 1600 | 71½ | 71½ | 68½ | 69 | —2 | 69 | 70 |
| 85 | 67 | Colo & Soth | | | | | | | | |
| | | 1st pfd 4.. | ... | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | ... | 75¾ | 77½ |
| 137 | 79 | Col Crbon 4 | 2000 | 135 | 135 | 125¾ | 125¾ | —7¼ | 125½ | 130½ |
| 142¾ | 89½ | Col G&El 5 | 13300 | 143½ | 143½ | 139½ | 140 | —1⅜ | 139½ | 140½ |
| 110⅛ | 106 | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ... | 106 | 107 |
| 86 | 61 | Col Grap | 104500 | 85½ | 85¾ | 81 | 81 | —2 | 83¾ | 84¾ |
| 71 | 20 | Com Crdt 1 | 2100 | 59⅝ | 59½ | 58¼ | 58½ | —1 | 58½ | 59 |
| 27 | 23 | Do pfd 1¾ | ... | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | +1 | 24½ | 26 |
| 27 | 23 | Do pf B 2 | ... | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | ... | 26 | 27 |
| 107 | 85 | Do 1st p 6½ | ... | 103¾ | 104¾ | 103¾ | 104¾ | +1 | 103½ | 105 |
| 28 | 23 | Do 8%pfB2 | ... | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | ... | 26 | 27 |

| 1928&1929 High | Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 141⅝ | 55¾ | Com ITr 4† | 2200 | 140¾ | 140¾ | 138½ | 139 | —1 | 139 | 140 |
| 109 | 99 | Do 7% pf 7 | ... | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | +1½ | 106½ | 107 |
| 30¾ | 6⅛ | Do war... | 200 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | ... | 29 | 29½ |
| 250¼ | 137⅞ | Com Sol 8 | 100 | 232¾ | 232¾ | 232¾ | 232¾ | —6 | 230½ | 232 |
| 113⅝ | 62¼ | Com Pow 3 | 800 | 112 | 113 | 111½ | 111⅝ | —1⅜ | 111½ | 112¾ |
| 88 | 48 | Cond N P 2 | 200 | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ | +2 | 84 | 85 |
| 32¾ | 22 | Congoleum | 56500 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 31 | 31¼ | — ½ | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| 87¼ | 67 | Cong Cig 5. | 900 | 81¼ | 81½ | 80¾ | 81 | + ½ | 80¾ | 81½ |
| 100 | 79½ | Cons Cig 7. | 1000 | 95⅛ | 95⅞ | 95 | 95¾ | + ⅞ | 95¼ | 96 |
| 29½ | 23 | Cons F pf2 | 900 | 25½ | 25½ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ½ | 25¼ | 25¾ |
| 113 | 74 | Cons Gas5. | 14800 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 106½ | 106⅞ | —1⅜ | 106¾ | 107 |
| 105 | 97¼ | Do pfd 5. | 800 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99 | 99 | ... | 99 | 99¼ |
| 87⅝ | 68½ | C R R C pf 6 | 200 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70 | 70 | ... | 69 | 69¾ |
| 6½ | 3¼ | Cons Textile | 4300 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅛ | — ¾ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 36 | 20 | Cont A 1.20 | 400 | 22⅞ | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | + ¼ | 22⅞ | 23½ |
| 19¼ | 9¾ | Do B .60. | 2700 | 10⅞ | 11⅜ | 10⅞ | 11 | + ¼ | 10⅞ | 11 |
| 53½ | 26½ | Cont Bak A | 700 | 48¼ | 48¼ | 47¼ | 47¾ | — ¼ | 47¾ | 48 |
| 9¾ | 3⅜ | Do B .... | 3600 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅜ | 8½ | 8⅞ |
| 96½ | 73 | Do pfd 8. | 300 | 89 | 89½ | 89 | 89½ | — ¼ | 89 | 90 |
| 64½ | 53 | Cont Can.. | 7000 | 62½ | 63⅜ | 62¾ | 62⅝ | — ⅛ | 62¾ | 63 |
| 94⅞ | 75 | Cont Ins 2. | 2300 | 99 | 93⅞ | 90 | 92⅞ | +5⅜ | 92½ | 93 |
| 21⅝ | 10 | Cont M .80 | 12800 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ | 20⅝ | 20¾ |
| 94 | 64¾ | Corn Pr3¼‡ | 1700 | 90½ | 90½ | 88 | 88 | —2½ | 88½ | 90 |
| 89⅞ | 62⅝ | Coty Inc8½ | 4700 | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 73½ | 73 | —3 | 73 | 74 |
| 93 | 69¾ | Crucible St5 | 300 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88 | 88 | + ¾ | 87½ | 88½ |
| 28⅞ | 20 | Cuba Co .. | 1000 | 23 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | — ½ | 23 | 23⅞ |
| 24½ | 15¾ | Cub Am S 1 | 100 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ¼ | 16¾ | 16⅞ |
| 12 | 5 | Cub Dom S | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅞ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 78¼ | 54 | Cudahy Pk4 | 200 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 63⅜ | 63½ | — ½ | 63½ | 64 |
| 1½ | 1¼ | Do rights. | 2200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 192⅝ | 53⅛ | Curtis Aerl | 10600 | 148 | 153⅞ | 146 | 147⅞ | +1⅛ | 147 | 148 |
| 65½ | 52 | Cut HM3.52 | 100 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | — ⅞ | 61¼ | 61¾ |
| 67⅝ | 49 | Cuyamel Fr | 1100 | 67 | 67⅝ | 67 | 67½ | + ½ | 66½ | 67½ |
| | | —D— | | | | | | | | |
| 68¾ | 34¾ | Davison Ch | 10400 | 66½ | 66¾ | 63¼ | 64¾ | —1⅞ | 64¾ | 65 |
| 126¾ | 115¾ | Deere Copf7 | ... | 125¼ | 125¼ | 125¼ | 125¼ | —2¾ | 125 | 127 |
| 226 | 163¼ | Del & Hud9 | 400 | 197 | 197 | 196½ | 196½ | + ½ | 195¼ | 196 |
| 150 | 125¼ | Del L&W 7‡ | 600 | 132 | 132¼ | 130¼ | 130¼ | —1 | 129¾ | 131 |
| 230 | 166½ | Det Edis 8 | 400 | 229½ | 230 | 229½ | 230 | +4 | 228 | 232 |
| 120 | 108 | Devoe & Rey | | | | | | | | |
| | | 1st pfd 7.. | ... | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | +2¼ | 112½ | 115 |
| 172 | 134¾ | Diam Mat. | ... | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | +3 | 160 | 165 |
| 13½ | 8 | Dome Min 1 | 600 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | ... | 9½ | 9½ |
| 120⅛ | 80 | Drug Inc4. | 1300 | 117⅞ | 117⅞ | 117 | 117 | — ⅞ | 116¾ | 117½ |
| 99⅝ | 55½ | Dunhil Int4 | 200 | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | 79¾ | 79¾ | + ⅞ | 79 | 79⅞ |
| 11¼ | 9⅝ | Do rights. | 400 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ½ | ... | ... |
| 505 | 310 | Dpnt 18¼‡ | 400 | 502½ | 502½ | 501 | 501 | —2 | 500½ | 505 |
| 105¾ | 99⅞ | Duq L 1pf5 | 400 | 100⅛ | 100¼ | 100⅛ | 100¼ | + ¼ | 100 | 100½ |
| | | —E— | | | | | | | | |
| 194¼ | 163 | East Kdk8‡ | 200 | 185 | 186 | 185 | 185 | —1 | 185 | 186 |
| 68⅛ | 26 | Eaton Ax 3 | 600 | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | 62¼ | 62¼ | — ½ | 62 | 62¾ |
| 101 | 12½ | Elsenlohr B | 200 | 99 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ | —1¼ | 98½ | 100⅛ |
| 152¾ | 60 | E A L 4½‡ | 7900 | 141 | 142¾ | 139¼ | 140½ | +1 | 140 | 141 |
| 17⅝ | 8¾ | Elec Boat . | 2200 | 13¼ | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13¼ | — ¼ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 49⅝ | 28¾ | El P L 1. | 6300 | 46½ | 47 | 46 | 46 | — ⅞ | 46 | 46¼ |
| 110¼ | 105 | Do pfd 1 . | 100 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | ... | 107½ | 107¾ |
| 99⅞ | 69 | El St Bat 5 | 1300 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¼ | 87¾ | — ¾ | 87 | 87¾ |
| 43 | 33¼ | Eltgn S 2½ | 500 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | — ⅛ | 36¼ | 37 |
| 121⅞ | 101⅞ | Do pfd6½ | 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | —1 | 109⅞ | 110 |
| 15⅞ | 5¼ | Em BrntgA | 100 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ | 10½ | 12¾ |
| 85 | 74¾ | End John 5 | 700 | 82⅝ | 83 | 82⅛ | 82⅞ | ... | 82½ | 83 |
| 51 | 33 | Eng P Sv 1 | 12400 | 49¾ | 51¼ | 49¾ | 51¼ | +2 | 51¼ | 52⅛ |
| 102 | 99½ | Do pfd 5 . | 600 | 93¾ | 94 | 93¾ | 94 | + ½ | 93 | 95 |
| 33¾ | 29⅝ | Equit Off 2 | 4000 | 32½ | 33 | 32½ | 32⅞ | + ⅞ | 32½ | 32⅞ |
| 72½ | 48¾ | Erie R R.. | 13400 | 70⅝ | 71 | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | —1⅜ | 68⅞ | 69⅛ |
| 63⅞ | 50 | Do 1st pf | 3400 | 62 | 63¾ | 62 | 63⅛ | + ½ | 63⅛ | 63¼ |
| 62 | 49¼ | Do 2d pf. | 1500 | 59 | 60½ | 59 | 60 | +1 | 60 | 60½ |
| 79 | 43 | E Vc 4½‡ | 1000 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 50 | 50 | — ⅞ | 49 | 49½ |
| | | —F— | | | | | | | | |
| 9¾ | 2¼ | Fbks Co . | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | —2½ | 4 | 8 |
| 36 | 6⅞ | Do pfd . | ... | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | —6 | 19¼ | 19½ |
| 54 | 32½ | Fbks Mrs 3 | 500 | 46½ | 46¼ | 46 | 46 | — ¼ | 43½ | 45½ |
| 71 | 42 | FL&T 1.40 | 520 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | — ⅝ | 68½ | 69½ |
| 25⅞ | 16⅝ | Fd Mt .80‡ | 5000 | 19½ | 20 | 19 | 19½ | — ⅞ | 19 | 20 |
| 107½ | 75¼ | Fd Fe In 2. | 1700 | 103 | 104 | 103 | 104 | + ⅜ | 104 | 104½ |
| 76¾ | 28 | F N S 1½ | 2300 | 69½ | 69¾ | 68 | 68 | —1¼ | 68½ | 69 |
| 17¾ | 8⅞ | Fisk Rub. | 2700 | 15⅞ | 16 | 15¾ | 15⅞ | ... | 15⅞ | 16 |
| 97¼ | 54 | Do 1 pf . | 400 | 68½ | 70 | 68½ | 70 | ... | 68 | 70 |
| 89⅝ | 65 | Fl C 3¾ ‡ | 6000 | 81½ | 82½ | 81¼ | 81⅝ | — ½ | 81⅝ | 82 |
| 100 | 98¾ | Fl Sh pf 6 | 300 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | — ½ | 99 | 100 |
| 69⅝ | 56⅞ | Flsh B 2½ | 900 | 65½ | 65¼ | 64¾ | 64½ | — ½ | 64½ | 64¾ |
| 119⅞ | 72 | Fox Flm A4 | 1300 | 97¼ | 97½ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | —1¼ | 95 | 96 |
| 109¼ | 43 | Fp Tx 6¼‡ | 4400 | 51¾ | 51⅞ | 50⅛ | 51 | —1¾ | 50½ | 51 |
| | | —G— | | | | | | | | |
| 28¾ | 15 | Gb Snb A. | 8700 | 26 | 27 | 25¾ | 26¾ | +1 | 26½ | 26⅞ |
| 17½ | 7¼ | Grd Mtr . | 7100 | 16¼ | 16½ | 15¾ | 16 | — ½ | 16 | 16¼ |
| 101 | 60¾ | G A T C 4. | 500 | 99⅞ | 100 | 98¾ | 98¾ | —1¼ | 98 | 99 |
| 94¾ | 68 | Gen Asph. | 4000 | 76¼ | 76¼ | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | + ¾ | 75½ | 76 |
| 141½ | 110⅛ | Do pfd 5. | 100 | 114⅞ | 114⅞ | 114⅞ | 114⅞ | —2¼ | 114 | 115 |
| 150 | 132 | Gen Bak pf | ... | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | ... | 136 | 138 |
| 41¾ | 21 | Gen Cable . | 900 | 39 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | + ⅜ | 38½ | 39 |
| 88¾ | 56 | Do A 4.. | 1900 | 83¾ | 83⅞ | 82⅞ | 83 | —1 | 82½ | 83¼ |
| 75⅞ | 59¾ | Gen Cig 4. | 100 | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | — ¼ | 63½ | 63¾ |
| 130 | 112⅛ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | —3¾ | 112¼ | 120 |
| 251¼ | 124 | Gen El 6† | 12800 | 238 | 240½ | 232¼ | 233 | —7 | 233 | 234 |
| 11⅞ | 11 | Do spe .60 | 800 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 108 | 74⅛ | Gen . C 4‡ | 200 | 107 | 108 | 107 | 108 | +1 | 100¼ | 103 |
| 86¼ | 79 | Gen Mt's 3 | 500 | 84½ | 85 | 84¾ | 84½ | — ½ | 84 | 84¾ |
| 100¼ | 98½ | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | — ⅞ | 99 | 99½ |
| 224⅞ | 130 | Gen Mt9½ | 24500 | 202¼ | 205 | 198 | 198 | —4 | 197¾ | 198¼ |
| 80¼ | 73¾ | Do new | 85900 | 8[illegible] | [illegible] | 79¼ | 79½ | —1¾ | 79¼ | 79½ |
| 127½ | 123½ | Do 7% pf 7 | 500 | 126 | 126¼ | 125¾ | 126¼ | + ⅜ | 127 | 127¼ |
| 52¾ | 29½ | Gen Outdoor | | | | | | | | |
| | | Ad ctfs 2 | 200 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | +1¾ | 34 | 34½ |
| 123⅝ | 84¼ | Gen R Sig5 | 7000 | 101⅞ | 101¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ | — ⅞ | 100¼ | 101 |
| 115¼ | 99 | Do pfd 6. | ... | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + ½ | 99 | 108 |
| 82 | 45½ | Gen Refr 3 | 700 | 76⅞ | 76⅞ | 76½ | 76½ | — ⅜ | 76 | 76½ |
| 124¾ | 97¼ | Gil S Rz 5† | 2400 | 121⅞ | 123 | 121 | 121 | — ⅞ | 121 | 121¾ |
| 59⅞ | 34½ | Gimbl Bros | 1100 | 46 | 46⅜ | 46 | 46⅜ | + ¾ | 46¼ | 46¼ |
| 101 | 87 | Do pfd 7. | 500 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89½ | 89½ | — ½ | 89½ | 90 |
| 41 | 20⅞ | Glidden 1½‡ | 4400 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 38½ | 38⅝ | — ½ | 38½ | 38⅝ |
| 105 | 95 | Do p pfd 7 | ... | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 102 | 104 |
| 62½ | 42½ | Gobel Inc. | 4800 | 55⅜ | 55⅝ | 54⅞ | 55⅛ | + ⅝ | 54½ | 54¾ |
| 78 | 67⅞ | Gold D n 5 | 47400 | 77 | 78 | 75½ | 76¼ | ... | 76½ | 76½ |
| 128 | 120 | Gold &S Tel | ... | 121 | 122 | 121 | 122 | ... | 120 | 122 |
| 109¼ | 68¾ | Gdrch BF 4 | 14400 | 100½ | 100⅞ | 96¾ | 98 | —3 | 97⅞ | 98 |
| 140 | 45¼ | Good T&R. | 2800 | 127 | 128 | 123¼ | 124⅞ | —3¼ | 124 | 125 |
| 105 | 92½ | Do 1 pf 1. | 400 | 103½ | 103½ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | — ⅝ | 103¼ | 103½ |
| 93⅞ | 73½ | G Sk H 2½† | 700 | 78½ | 78⅞ | 78 | 78 | — ¾ | 78 | 79 |
| 93 | 70 | Do n 2½† | 100 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | + ¼ | 70½ | 71½ |
| 120 | 100 | Do 7% p 7 | 500 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ | 100½ | 105 |
| 112 | 97 | Do p x w 7 | ... | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | ... | 98 | 99 |
| 12⅝ | 6⅞ | Gould Cp A | 100 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ | 8 | 8¾ |
| 61⅛ | 16¾ | Gra P Mot. | 58 | 53 | 53⅜ | 51¾ | 52¼ | — ½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 56 | 26½ | Do etfs .. | 400 | 46¾ | 47 | 46¾ | 47 | ... | 46½ | 47 |
| 93 | 33¼ | Granby C 6 | 1800 | 89½ | 89¾ | 87½ | 87¾ | —1 | 87½ | 88 |
| 84½ | 84½ | Grand St 1 | 300 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | ... | 83½ | 84½ |
| 41⅞ | 26¾ | Grand Un . | 600 | 31 | 31⅞ | 30¼ | 30¼ | —1¼ | 30¼ | 30⅝ |
| 125½ | 111¾ | Grant Co 1 | 200 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | — ½ | 118 | 119½ |
| 33⅞ | 19¼ | GtNOC 2¾. | 1300 | 29 | 29 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | — ⅛ | 29½ | 29⅞ |
| 114¾ | 93½ | Gt Not pf 5 | 4200 | 112¼ | 112¾ | 111⅛ | 111⅜ | — ½ | 111¾ | 112 |
| 111¾ | 91⅛ | Do pfd etf5 | 300 | 109¼ | 109⅜ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | —1⅝ | 108⅛ | 109 |
| 40¾ | 31 | Gt W S 2.80 | 4500 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 38 | 38⅜ | — ⅜ | 38 | 38¼ |
| 186⅞ | 89¾ | G Can Cop6 | 138 | 182¾ | 182¾ | 175¾ | 178½ | —4½ | 178½ | 178¾ |
| 5⅝ | 4¾ | Guan Sugar | 100 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ | 5 | 5½ |
| 61⅞ | 43 | Gulf Mob.. | 300 | 56½ | 56½ | 56 | 56 | — ⅜ | 54½ | 55⅝ |
| | | —H— | | | | | | | | |
| 30 | 25½ | Hk W A1½ | ... | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | +1¼ | 25 | 27 |
| 97 | 59 | Hana 1st pf | ... | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | —1 | 92 | 92½ |
| 104 | 99 | Ham W pf. | ... | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | ... | 101½ | 102 |
| 39¾ | 16⅝ | Hartman | | | | | | | | |
| | | Corp B 2.20 | 2500 | 35 | 35 | 33½ | 33¾ | — ⅝ | 33½ | 34 |
| 72½ | 30¾ | Hershey Ch | 600 | 71 | 71 | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | —2½ | 68 | 69 |
| 89 | 70¼ | Do pfd 4. | 700 | 85⅝ | 85½ | 85 | 85 | — ¼ | 83 | 85 |
| 50½ | 40½ | Hol F 2¾‡ | 2700 | 45 | 45½ | 45 | 45 | +3½ | 44 | 45½ |
| 36⅞ | 18 | Hol Son2½ | 500 | 20 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ | 19½ | 20½ |
| 84 | 64½ | House Pr4‡ | 400 | 74½ | 76 | 74½ | 76 | + ¼ | 76 | 76½ |
| 167 | 79 | Houston O. | 200 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | —2⅞ | 98 | 102 |
| 78¾ | 40⅝ | Howe Sd 4. | 2500 | 72 | 72 | 70¾ | 70¾ | —1¼ | 70 | 70½ |
| 73¼ | 50¼ | Hd & M2½ | 6400 | 54⅞ | 58⅞ | 54⅞ | 56⅝ | +1⅞ | 56 | 56⅝ |
| 99⅞ | 75 | Hud Mtr 5 | 12000 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 87¼ | 87¼ | —1½ | 87½ | 88 |
| 84 | 29 | Hupp Mt 2‡ | 1600 | 78⅞ | 79¼ | 78¾ | 78⅞ | — ⅛ | 78¼ | 78¾ |
| | | —I— | | | | | | | | |
| 148¾ | 131¾ | Illinois C 7 | 700 | 142 | 142½ | 141¼ | 141¼ | + ¼ | 141 | 141½ |
| 48⅞ | 18 | Insp Cop 3 | 2100 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 46½ | 46⅞ | — ¼ | 46¼ | 47 |
| 62 | 29 | Int Rap Tr | 9800 | 55 | 55 | 50⅝ | 51⅞ | —1½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 21¾ | 8⅛ | Intercon R. | 1200 | 11 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | + ½ | 11 | 11½ |
| 20⅞ | 13 | In Ag Chem | 200 | 15½ | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | + ⅛ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 166⅝ | 114 | In B Ma 5† | 400 | 154¾ | 154¾ | 152⅞ | 152⅞ | —1¼ | 152½ | 153 |
| 96⅞ | 56 | Int Cem 4. | 2700 | 93 | 94¼ | 91½ | 91½ | —1½ | 91 | 92½ |
| 80 | 45¼ | Int Comb 2 | 3400 | 72 | 72½ | 70¾ | 71 | +1 | 71 | 71½ |
| 101⅞ | 80 | In Har 2½ | 6100 | 99 | 99⅝ | 96½ | 97 | —1¼ | 97 | 98 |
| 121⅛ | 85 | In M pf3.20 | 2900 | 99 | 99⅞ | 98 | 98 | —2⅞ | 98⅛ | 99 |
| 7¾ | 3¾ | In Mer Mar | 600 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 58½ | 41½ | In Nic Ltd | 141000 | 58 | 58¼ | 55 | 55 | —1½ | 55 | 55¼ |
| 125 | 108 | Do pfd.. | 200 | 119 | 120 | 119 | 120 | +1 | 118½ | 120 |
| 108 | 89 | In P 7%pf7 | 100 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93⅝ | 93¾ | — ⅛ | 93 | 93¾ |
| 24½ | 22 | In P&P A | 900 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | + ⅛ | 30 | 30⅝ |
| 19 | 14⅞ | Do B .... | 500 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | + ¼ | 17¼ | 17½ |
| 13¾ | 10⅝ | Do C ..... | 1200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ... | 12 | 12¼ |
| 60½ | 47⅞ | In Pr I 2½ | 200 | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | 59½ | 59½ | ... | 58 | 59½ |
| 69 | 49½ | Interna Salt | ... | 56 | 58 | 56 | 58 | +2½ | 55 | 58 |
| 212 | 139½ | In T & T 6 | 3200 | 209½ | 210 | 204 | 204 | —5¾ | 204 | 205 |
| 5⅝ | 4⅛ | Do rights. | 7800 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅜ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 93½ | 61½ | Int Dept St | 100 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | —1 | 85 | 86 |
| 28⅞ | 21⅞ | Ind O&G 2 | 1900 | 34 | 34¼ | 33¾ | 33¾ | —1 | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 70 | 20 | Ind Mtr 2½ | 300 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ⅜ | 30 | 32 |
| 115 | 93 | Do pfd.. | ... | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | ... | ... | 96 |
| 39⅞ | 9 | Indian Ref. | 1400 | 31 | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — ⅞ | 30¼ | 31 |
| 37¼ | 8½ | Do etfs... | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | +1 | 28½ | 29½ |
| 83 | 46 | Inld St 6¾‡ | 300 | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | 81 | 81 | — ¾ | 80⅛ | 81 |
| 61 | 47 | Is Ck Cl 4 | 1200 | 54 | 54⅛ | 53¾ | 54⅛ | ... | 54⅛ | 54½ |
| | | —J— | | | | | | | | |
| 179 | 77¾ | Jw Tea 5‡ | 800 | 151¾ | 151¾ | 150½ | 151 | — ⅞ | 149¾ | 150 |
| 18¾ | 15¾ | Do rghts. | 1600 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ½ | 16 | 16¼ |
| 202 | 96½ | Jns Mnvl 3 | 5400 | 196 | 196 | 188 | 188 | —5 | 188 | 190 |
| 19½ | 8½ | Jrdn Mtr | 1600 | 14½ | 14½ | 13¾ | 14¾ | ... | 14 | 14½ |
| | | —K— | | | | | | | | |
| 98 | 43 | Ks C Sth. | 2500 | 95 | 95 | 92½ | 94½ | — ½ | 94 | 95 |
| 34 | 29½ | KfD S 1¾ | 2600 | 31 | 33 | 31 | 32¾ | +1⅞ | 32 | 32¾ |
| 92 | 62⅝ | Kysr (J) . | 1800 | 86 | 86 | 85 | 85¾ | — ½ | 85¾ | 86 |
| 51½ | 15½ | Kt Al Or. | 1600 | 46¾ | 46⅞ | 43¼ | 43½ | —1⅞ | 43½ | 44½ |
| 160 | 75½ | Do pfd 7 | 200 | 138 | 138 | 137 | 137 | +1 | 133 | 137 |
| 25½ | 19¼ | Kelly Spg. | 7700 | 22½ | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅜ | 22 | 22¼ |
| 56 | 22½ | Klsy H W 2 | 700 | 51⅝ | 51¾ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | — ⅜ | 50½ | 51 |
| 22½ | 7¾ | Kelv Corp. | 6600 | 16 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ | 15⅝ | 15¾ |

| 1928&1929 High | Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 164¾ | 80¼ | Ken Cop 8 | 17100 | 164 | 164⅝ | 159½ | 159½ | —3½ | 159¼ | 160 |
| 58¾ | 37¾ | Kinney Co. | 300 | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | 54½ | 54½ | —1½ | 54½ | 55½ |
| 95⅞ | 51½ | Kolster Rad | 2800 | 78½ | 78¾ | 74⅛ | 74⅝ | —3½ | 74½ | 75¼ |
| 42 | 32 | Kraft Phenx | | | | | | | | |
| | | Chw 1½‡ | 900 | 36⅝ | 37⅛ | 36½ | 36½ | — ½ | 36 | 37 |
| 91¾ | 65 | Kresge (SS) | | | | | | | | |
| | | 1.60‡ | 6600 | 85⅞ | 90 | 89 | 89½ | + ½ | 89½ | 89¾ |
| 118 | 110¼ | Do pfd .. | ... | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | —3 | 104 | 109 |
| 124¾ | 87 | Kress 1½‡ | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | +1 | 110 | 113 |
| 132½ | 73¾ | KrgG&B 1‡ | 16000 | 120 | 120 | 117¾ | 118½ | —1½ | 118 | 118½ |
| 49¾ | 32⅝ | Krugr & Tol | 28800 | 39½ | 39⅞ | 38⅝ | 38⅞ | + ⅛ | 38½ | 38⅞ |
| | | —L— | | | | | | | | |
| 39¼ | 27¾ | Lago O&T. | 300 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ... | 31¾ | 32 |
| 136⅝ | 79½ | Lambert 7 | 15100 | 133¾ | 133¾ | 131¾ | 132 | —1½ | 131⅞ | 132 |
| 26¼ | 17½ | Lee R & T | 900 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | — ⅛ | 22 | 22½ |
| 60¼ | 44½ | Lehi PC2½ | 800 | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | 59 | 59½ | — ½ | 59½ | 60 |
| 110⅝ | 106¾ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | ... | 107 | 108 |
| 116 | 84⅛ | Lehi Vl 3½ | 1000 | 101⅞ | 102 | 101⅛ | 101¼ | + ¼ | 101 | 101½ |
| 67¼ | 38 | Lehn&Fk 3 | 7000 | 66½ | 67¾ | 65 | 65⅞ | — ⅝ | 65 | 65¼ |
| 40¼ | 28⅛ | Life S 1.60 | 200 | 39⅜ | 39⅞ | 39⅜ | 39⅞ | + ⅞ | 38¾ | 39½ |
| 122½ | 83⅛ | Lig&Myr 5‡ | 700 | 93 | 95½ | 93 | 95½ | ... | 93 | 95 |
| 123½ | 80¼ | Do B 5‡.. | 500 | 91 | 91¼ | 91 | 91 | — ¾ | 90¾ | 91 |
| 65⅞ | 38 | Lima Loco. | 200 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | — ¼ | 48 | 50 |
| 124½ | 63¾ | Liq Carb 4‡ | 1200 | 111 | 111 | 107 | 107 | —2¼ | 107 | 109 |
| 77 | 49⅛ | Loew's C 3‡ | 6500 | 67¾ | 67¾ | 66⅜ | 66⅝ | — ¼ | 66¾ | 66⅞ |
| 110⅝ | 99⅞ | Do pf with | | | | | | | | |
| | | war 6½.. | 900 | 105 | 105 | 102½ | 102½ | —2¾ | 102 | 104½ |
| 19¾ | 5¾ | Loft Candy | 900 | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ |
| 35⅝ | 26⅝ | Long Bell A | 100 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | + ½ | 32 | 32½ |
| 88¾ | 44⅛ | Loose Wiles | | | | | | | | |
| | | Bis 1.60 | 7400 | 73¼ | 74⅝ | 72¾ | 73¾ | + ¼ | 73 | 73¼ |
| 46⅞ | 23¾ | Lorilrd Tob | 2000 | 25¾ | 25⅞ | 25⅛ | 25 | — ⅞ | 25½ | 26 |
| 19⅞ | 9⅞ | Louis Oil | 58800 | 16¾ | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅝ | +1½ | 17¼ | 17⅜ |
| 96 | 78 | Do pfd 6½ | ... | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ⅜ | 89½ | 99 |
| 41 | 28 | Louis G & El | | | | | | | | |
| | | A 1¾.... | 300 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38½ | 38½ | + ¼ | 38 | 38½ |
| 1¼ | 1 | Do rights. | 600 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | ... | ... |
| 159½ | 139¾ | Lou&Nsh 7 | 400 | 150 | 151 | 150 | 150 | ... | 148 | 150 |
| 1¼ | ¼ | Ludlm S rts | 1400 | ½ | ¾ | ½ | ¾ | — ⅛ | ½ | ¾ |
| | | —M— | | | | | | | | |
| 57¾ | 45 | MacAnd & | | | | | | | | |
| | | Fobes 2.60 | 300 | 46 | 46 | 44¾ | 44¾ | — ¼ | 45 | 46 |
| 112 | 83 | Mack T Trk | 5000 | 106⅞ | 107⅞ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | — ¾ | 106¾ | 107 |
| 187⅞ | 134 | Mack RH 2 | 200 | 181 | 181 | 180 | 180 | ... | 180 | 181 |
| 34 | 18¼ | Mad S G 2 | 4400 | 19 | 20 | 18¼ | 20 | —1½ | 19¾ | 20½ |
| 75 | 43¾ | Magma Cp4 | 2500 | 71¼ | 71½ | 69½ | 69½ | —1¾ | 69½ | 70 |
| 38½ | 16 | Mal & Co. | 3100 | 38 | 38¼ | 37 | 37⅞ | — ⅝ | 37½ | 37¾ |
| 96 | 75 | Man Guar 7 | ... | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | + ½ | 85½ | 85¾ |
| 64 | 40 | Man M G 5 | 6400 | 56¾ | 57⅞ | 55½ | 56 | — ⅜ | 55½ | 56 |
| 43 | 31¾ | Man Shirt2 | 500 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | ... | 33½ | 34 |
| 25 | 12½ | Maracaib O | 300 | 16½ | 17 | 16½ | 17 | ... | 16½ | 17 |
| 49¾ | 33 | Marland Oil | 11500 | 46 | 46¼ | 45 | 45 | — ⅞ | 45 | 45½ |
| 83 | 45¼ | Mar R 3¾‡ | 100 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | — ¼ | 76 | 77 |
| 86 | 77 | Mar Mtr 4. | 500 | 80½ | 81¼ | 80½ | 80½ | —1⅛ | 80½ | 82 |
| 25⅝ | 12¾ | Martn Pary | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ... | 18 | 19 |
| 190 | 117⅞ | Math A W6 | 100 | 181¾ | 181¾ | 181¾ | 181¾ | — ¼ | 181 | 182 |
| 130 | 115 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | —1 | 120 | 123½ |
| 113½ | 75 | May D St4. | 1100 | 100½ | 100½ | 99 | 99 | —1 | 98¾ | 99½ |
| 30½ | 17½ | Maytag 2‡ | 900 | 24 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ | 23½ | 24 |
| 52 | 40⅛ | Do pf ww‡ | 500 | 45 | 45 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | ... | 44½ | 45 |
| 80 | 56 | M'Call Crp4 | 200 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | + ⅛ | 75 | 76 |
| 109⅞ | 77 | M'Cry Sto 2 | ... | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101½ | 101½ | + ¾ | 101½ | 101⅝ |
| 119¾ | 80½ | Do B 2... | 100 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | —1¼ | 101⅛ | 103 |
| 52¾ | 45⅛ | McK & R.50 | 300 | 50½ | 51 | 50 | 50 | — ⅞ | 50 | 50½ |
| 63¾ | 54 | Do pfd 7. | 600 | 60 | 60½ | 60 | 60½ | + ½ | 59½ | 59⅞ |
| 78¾ | 62½ | McKST Pl 4 | 1100 | 72½ | 72¾ | 72½ | 72½ | —1¼ | 72¼ | 72½ |
| 28½ | 19¼ | Melntyr M 1 | 200 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | +2 | 22 | 24 |
| 72 | 60⅞ | Melvil Sh 1 | 200 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | +1 | 68½ | 69½ |
| 41⅝ | 25¼ | Mengel Co. | 2400 | 32½ | 33⅛ | 32½ | 33⅛ | +1¼ | 33 | 33¼ |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | Do rights. | 1600 | 2 | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | + ¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅝ |
| 360 | 250 | Mex Pet 12 | ... | 257 | 257 | 257 | 257 | ... | 241 | 280 |
| 73 | 4⅞ | Mex Seabd. | 18800 | 66¼ | 66¼ | 63¾ | 65 | —1½ | 64½ | 65 |
| 36 | 17¾ | Mml C 1½ | 10500 | 35 | 35½ | 33⅞ | 34¼ | —1 | 34 | 34¼ |
| 7⅜ | 2⅞ | Mid St Oil. | 2300 | 5 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 5⅞ | 1½ | Do ctfs .. | 1500 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ½ | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 44½ | 25¾ | Mid-Con P2 | 6300 | 38⅞ | 39 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | — ½ | 38⅛ | 38½ |
| 121 | 103¼ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | ... | 121½ | 125 |
| 27 | 18½ | Miller Rub. | 300 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | —1 | 23 | 23½ |
| .. | .. | MStP&SSM | | | | | | | | |
| 71½ | 60 | Do L L 4. | ... | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | + ¼ | 61¼ | 62½ |
| 58 | 30½ | M K & Tex | 6200 | 53¾ | 54 | 53¼ | 53⅝ | — ⅝ | 53½ | 53¾ |
| 109 | 101½ | D pfd 7 . | 400 | 103½ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | — ¼ | 103 | 103¾ |
| 76¼ | 41⅛ | Miss Pac . | 600 | 68 | 68 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | —1¼ | 67¼ | 67⅝ |
| 126⅞ | 105 | Do pfd 5 . | 2100 | 121⅞ | 122¾ | 121⅞ | 122 | +1 | 121⅞ | 122 |
| 77 | 39¾ | Mo CM 2½ | 6400 | 76 | 76¼ | 74¾ | 75 | — ¼ | 74¾ | 75 |
| 156⅞ | 115⅛ | Mont W 5‡ | 11600 | 149 | 150 | 145 | 146½ | —3½ | 146½ | 147 |
| 11½ | 5¾ | Moon Mot . | 200 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | ... | 6⅝ | 6¾ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅝ | Mothr L .35 | 900 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3⅜ | ... | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 25¾ | 13 | Moto-Met A | 600 | 23½ | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅝ | 23⅛ | 23½ |
| 218⅝ | 95 | Mot Prod 2 | 100 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | —5 | 175 | 180 |
| 51⅞ | 25¾ | Mot Whl 2‡ | 3800 | 43¾ | 44¼ | 43¼ | 43½ | — ¼ | 43¼ | 43⅞ |
| 95⅞ | 69¼ | Mul Body . | 900 | 80⅞ | 81⅞ | 80⅞ | 81⅛ | — ⅝ | 77 | 81 |
| 147⅞ | 98 | Do pfd 7.. | ... | 102 | 102 | 101½ | 101½ | — ⅝ | 101 | 101½ |
| 124¼ | 21½ | Murray Bdy | 3900 | 74⅞ | 75⅛ | 72½ | 73 | —1¾ | 72¾ | 74 |
| | | —N— | | | | | | | | |
| 112 | 80½ | Nash Mo 6‡ | 700 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 105½ | 105½ | —1 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 204¾ | 171¾ | N C & S L7 | ... | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | ... | 193 | 196 |
| 32½ | 7¼ | Nat Acme 1 | 1100 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅛ | 29⅜ | — ⅛ | 29 | 29⅜ |
| 249¾ | 41 | Nat B Hess | 800 | 205⅞ | 206¾ | 205⅝ | 206⅝ | + ½ | 206 | 207 |
| 205 | 159¾ | Nt Bisct 7‡ | 1600 | 204½ | 204½ | 199¾ | 199¾ | —5¼ | 199 | 202 |
| 150 | 137½ | Do pfd 7 . | 100 | 143¼ | 143¼ | 143¼ | 143¼ | ... | 143¾ | 145 |
| 164¾ | 47¼ | NCR A 4‡ | 8900 | 101 | 102⅞ | 97¼ | 101 | — ⅞ | 98¾ | 99 |
| 1⅞ | ⅝ | Do rights.. | 3100 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅞ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 136 | 64½ | Nat Dy P 3 | 10400 | 134⅞ | 136 | 130½ | 132 | —2⅛ | 132 | 133 |
| 32¼ | 21⅞ | Nat Dept S | 400 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅛ | 28⅞ | + ⅛ | 28⅞ | 29 |
| 58½ | 29⅞ | Nat Distill . | 900 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40 | 40 | — ⅜ | 39⅞ | 40 |
| 75¾ | 51¼ | Do pfd . | 400 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | ... | 71 | 74 |
| 57⅞ | 23¼ | Nat Enam 1 | 3900 | 56¾ | 57⅞ | 56⅜ | 57 | + ½ | 56½ | 57 |
| 152½ | 115 | Nat Ld 5. | 7800 | 146 | 152½ | 146 | 152 | +9½ | 151 | 152½ |
| 47⅛ | 28⅞ | N P & L 1. | 16500 | 45⅛ | 45¼ | 44⅝ | 45 | — ⅛ | 44¾ | 45⅛ |
| 152 | 139 | N S C 1¼ | 600 | 149⅞ | 152 | 149⅞ | 152 | +2½ | 150 | 152 |
| 390 | 160 | Nat Tea 4. | 300 | 368 | 368 | 365 | 365 | ... | 363 | 365 |
| 44¾ | 17¾ | N Con Cp 2 | 13800 | 44 | 44¼ | 42⅝ | 43¼ | — ⅞ | 43¼ | 43½ |
| 50½ | 39⅞ | N Y Arbk 3 | 500 | 43¾ | 44¼ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | — ⅛ | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| 196½ | 156 | N Y Ctl 8. | 6400 | 193¼ | 193½ | 190 | 190 | —4½ | 190 | 191 |
| 146 | 121¼ | NYC&StL 6 | 600 | 139¼ | 139½ | 138⅜ | 139 | + ¼ | 137 | 139 |
| 110 | 104½ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — ¼ | 108¾ | 110 |
| 505 | 168 | N Y & H 5 | ... | 360 | 360 | 355 | 355 | —5 | 335 | 355 |
| 87½ | 54¾ | NY NH 4 | 21300 | 86⅞ | 87½ | 86⅛ | 86⅝ | + ½ | 86¼ | 86⅞ |
| 117 | 112 | Do pfd 7. | 400 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | ... | 114¾ | 115 |
| 39 | 24 | N Y O & W | 600 | 29½ | 29¾ | 29½ | 29¾ | + ⅛ | 29¼ | 29½ |
| 45 | 23½ | NYSTR pf. | 100 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | + ⅛ | 35 | 39 |
| 115 | 110 | NYS 7%p7 | ... | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | — ½ | 112½ | 113 |
| 58 | 32 | N Sh 3½‡ | 100 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | +1½ | 46¼ | 48 |
| 198½ | 175 | N & W 10‡ | 100 | 195½ | 195½ | 195½ | 195½ | — ½ | 192 | 195 |
| 97 | 58⅝ | Nth Am V | 2300 | 93¼ | 93¾ | 92⅞ | 93⅝ | — ⅝ | 93¼ | 93⅞ |
| 105⅞ | 99⅞ | N A Ed pf6 | 100 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + ⅛ | 101¾ | 102 |
| 118 | 92¾ | Nth Pac 5. | 1400 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 109¾ | 110 | —1 | 109½ | 110½ |
| 115 | 90⅝ | Do ctfs 5 | 500 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 106½ | 106½ | —2 | 106 | 107 |
| 7½ | 2½ | Nor T & R | 400 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| | | —O— | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | 20¼ | Oil W Sup. | 500 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ½ | 30¼ | 31 |
| 119½ | 97 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102⅛ | 102¼ | — ⅝ | 102¼ | 102½ |
| 15¼ | 7½ | Omnbs Crp. | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| 104 | 75 | Op C pf 8. | ... | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | ... | 95 | 96 |
| 285½ | 147¾ | Otis El 8‡ | 500 | 280 | 281 | 280 | 280 | —2 | 276 | 282 |
| 41½ | 16½ | Otis Stl .. | 4200 | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | 39 | 39¼ | — ⅝ | 38¼ | 39¼ |
| 95⅞ | 74½ | O Bt Mh 4† | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | ... | 81 | 82 |
| | | —P— | | | | | | | | |
| 70 | 36 | Pc Cst 1 p | ... | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | —4 | 35 | 40 |
| 56⅛ | 43½ | P G & E2 | 800 | 54¼ | 54½ | 54 | 54 | —1 | 53⅝ | 54 |
| 85¾ | 69 | P L & T 3 | 300 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | —1½ | 71½ | 77 |
| 2⅛ | 1 | Pac Oil stb | 15100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1½ | ... | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 163 | 56½ | PkM 5½‡ | 14200 | 147⅛ | 147⅛ | 144⅝ | 145⅝ | —2⅝ | 145⅝ | 146 |
| 55½ | 28½ | Pn A Pet. | 300 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | ... | 47½ | 49⅝ |
| 58⅞ | 37⅞ | Do B ... | 400 | 50⅛ | 50½ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | — ⅜ | 49⅜ | 50⅛ |
| 21¾ | 11½ | P P & Rf. | 200 | 13½ | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 62 | 47¾ | Pa F Lsk3 | 15800 | 59⅞ | 60½ | 59¼ | 59⅞ | + ⅜ | 59¼ | 59⅞ |
| 98 | 34 | P & T 3‡ | 1000 | 80⅛ | 81⅛ | 80½ | 80½ | + ⅛ | 80½ | 81 |
| 14½ | 9 | P U C M80 | 7900 | 12⅞ | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅜ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 15 | 2 | Pthe Ex | 56800 | 13 | 14½ | 13 | 14 | +1½ | 14 | 14⅛ |
| 35 | 8¼ | Do A ... | 4400 | 27½ | 29 | 27 | 28 | + ½ | 28 | 28½ |
| 42 | 23⅞ | PM&E 2.92 | 1800 | 35⅞ | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ | — ½ | 35¼ | 35½ |
| 25⅞ | 14⅛ | Pris Mtr . | 2100 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 19⅞ | 20⅝ | — ⅛ | 19 | 19¾ |
| 44⅛ | 22⅛ | Pn & Ed . | 7500 | 42½ | 42½ | 41½ | 42 | + ½ | 41¾ | 42 |
| 31 | 14¼ | Pa Dixie C | 7300 | 25½ | 27 | 25⅛ | 26⅞ | +1⅞ | 26½ | 27 |
| 79¾ | 61⅞ | Pa RR3½ | 17100 | 79 | 79⅛ | 77 | 77⅛ | —1 | 77⅛ | 78 |
| 37 | 25 | Peo & East | 300 | 32 | 32 | 31 | 31 | —1⅛ | 30 | 32 |
| 101¾ | 96 | P Marp pf5 | ... | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | — ⅝ | 96 | 97 |
| 46¼ | 41½ | Pet Mlk 1⅜ | 200 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44½ | ... | 44 | 44½ |
| 180 | 145 | Phil Co 7‡ | 200 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | +7 | 175 | 180 |
| 39¾ | 27⅞ | Phil R C&I | 1900 | 31¾ | 31½ | 30⅝ | 31¼ | + ⅛ | 30¾ | 31¼ |
| 26½ | 15 | Phil Mor 1 | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | ... | 17½ | 17¾ |
| 52⅞ | 35½ | Phil Pet 2‡ | 2300 | 45⅞ | 45¾ | 45⅛ | 45⅜ | — ⅝ | 45¼ | 45⅜ |
| 38 | 21 | Phoen Hos | 200 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | — ¾ | 34 | 35 |
| 31 | 18½ | Pierce Ar . | 6700 | 31½ | 33½ | 31½ | 33½ | —2½ | 32 | 33½ |
| 76 | 56½ | Do pf .. | 1000 | 74¾ | 76 | 74⅝ | 76 | + ½ | 75 | 76½ |
| 5¼ | ½ | Pierce Oil. | 1000 | 2⅝ | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | ... | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| 6⅝ | 3½ | Pierce Pet. | 1700 | 5¼ | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | — ⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| 62¾ | 32¾ | Pl FM2.10‡ | 7600 | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 60⅛ | 61½ | — ⅜ | 61¼ | 61½ |
| 154 | 108 | Do pf 6½ | 300 | 153 | 153 | 150 | 150 | —4 | 150 | 155 |
| 79½ | 36¾ | Pgh Coal . | 7500 | 79¾ | 79½ | 78 | 78 | — ⅝ | 77½ | 78 |
| 100⅞ | 81 | Do pf .. | 900 | 100 | 100 | 99 | 99¾ | ... | 98½ | 99 |
| 38 | 26 | Pgh Term. | 200 | 31¾ | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | — ¼ | 31 | 32½ |
| 163 | 121¼ | P & WVa6 | 1100 | 145¼ | 148¼ | 145¼ | 148¼ | +4¾ | 147 | 148½ |
| 85¾ | 53⅛ | P R TobA7 | 100 | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ | ... | 77 | 78 |
| 51⅞ | 23¾ | P R Tob B | 2200 | 41⅞ | 42½ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | — ⅝ | 41 | 41¾ |
| 106 | 100⅝ | Pos T&Cpf7 | 100 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | + ¼ | 102½ | 103⅝ |
| 78¾ | 61⅛ | Post Cer 3 | 79900 | 77½ | 78⅜ | 77 | 77¾ | +1½ | 77½ | 77⅝ |
| 65⅝ | 53½ | Prair O&G | 3300 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 61⅝ | 61⅛ | —2⅛ | 61⅛ | 62 |
| 33½ | 18 | Press Stl C | 900 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22 | 22⅝ | — ⅝ | 22¼ | 22½ |
| 93½ | 70 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | — ⅛ | 78 | 78⅞ |
| 29⅞ | 16 | Prod & Ref | 300 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅝ | 23½ | 24½ |
| 88½ | 41½ | P S NJ2.40‡ | 20600 | 88 | 88⅝ | 85½ | 85⅞ | —1⅝ | 85¾ | 86 |
| 115 | 103⅝ | Do 6% pf6 | 2300 | 105½ | 105¾ | 104 | 104 | — ⅝ | 104 | 105½ |
| 110½ | 106½ | P S E-G pf6 | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | ... | 108 | 109½ |
| 94 | 77¼ | Pullman 4. | 9100 | 90⅝ | 90⅞ | 87½ | 88½ | —1½ | 88¼ | 88½ |
| 34⅞ | 17⅝ | Punta Al 8 | 200 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ... | 18¼ | 19¼ |
| 31⅛ | 19 | Pure Oil 1. | 2000 | 27⅜ | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| 119 | 108 | Do pfd 8. | ... | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ | — ¼ | 112½ | 114 |
| 139⅞ | 75 | Purity Bak3 | 2200 | 134½ | 135⅛ | 133⅛ | 133⅛ | +1¼ | 133½ | 134⅝ |
| | | —R— | | | | | | | | |
| 420 | 85¼ | Radio Corp | 18200 | 410 | 410 | 384 | 387½ | —5½ | 389 | 390 |
| 60 | 54½ | Do pfd 3½ | 300 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56 | 56 | —1 | 55 | 56 |
| 51½ | 34½ | Rad K Or. | 43200 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 43¾ | 44⅜ | —1⅝ | 44½ | 44¾ |

| 1928&1929 High | Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 119⅞ | 94¼ | Reading 4. | 4900 | 111⅛ | 112⅜ | 111 | 111¾ | + ¼ | 111½ | 112 |
| 48 | 41½ | Do 1st pf2 | 300 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | ... | 42 | 43 |
| 50¾ | 44 | Do 2d pf 2 | 1600 | 47¼ | 48¾ | 47¼ | 48 | + ¾ | 48 | 48½ |
| 63½ | 24⅞ | Real Silk H | 1600 | 55¼ | 60¼ | 55¼ | 60¼ | [illegible] | 60 | 61½ |
| 97 | 80½ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | ... | 97 | 99 |
| 15 | 5½ | Reis Co ... | 300 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ¼ | 13 | 13¾ |
| 36½ | 23⅞ | Rem Rand | 6500 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | —1 | 31½ | 31¾ |
| 35¼ | 32½ | Reo M 1½‡ | 2400 | 31½ | 31½ | 30½ | 31 | — ¾ | 30½ | 31 |
| 64½ | 49¾ | Rep I&S 4. | 5500 | 85 | 85 | 83½ | 83¾ | —1¼ | 83½ | 84 |
| 14⅛ | 8¼ | Rev Springs | 800 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | ... | 11 | 11½ |
| 165½ | 128 | Rey TBC6‡ | 500 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | — ½ | 158¾ | 159 |
| 56 | 23½ | Rich O Cl | 4500 | 47⅞ | 48 | 46¾ | 47 | —1¼ | 47⅞ | 47¾ |
| 278 | 145 | Rosia 16½‡ | 100 | 256½ | 256½ | 256½ | 256½ | —3 | 253 | 257 |
| 49¾ | 38 | Royal Bak | 2400 | 39 | 39 | 38 | 38 | —1⅛ | 38 | 39 |
| 64 | 44⅝ | Roy Dutch | 1600 | 55¼ | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55⅜ | — ⅝ | 55⅛ | 55½ |
| | | —S— | | | | | | | | |
| 201⅞ | 175 | S'way Str 2 | 200 | 193 | 193 | 191 | 191 | —1⅞ | 191 | 192 |
| 106 | 106 | Do 7% pf 7 | 100 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | —1 | 106 | 108 |
| 71½ | 37 | St Jos Ld 3 | 3300 | 65¼ | 65½ | 62⅛ | 62⅛ | —2⅜ | 62 | 62 |
| 122 | 109 | StL&St F 8 | 3700 | 119½ | 120 | 119⅛ | 119⅛ | — ⅜ | 119¼ | 119¾ |
| 101 | 94 | Do pfd 6. | 500 | 95½ | 95¾ | 95½ | 95½ | — ⅛ | 95½ | 95¾ |
| 124¾ | 67½ | St L&S w'st | 500 | 111 | 111 | 109¾ | 109¾ | —1¼ | 109 | 110 |
| 51 | 26¼ | Sav Arms 2 | 1200 | 48¼ | 48¼ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | —1⅛ | 46½ | 46¾ |
| 77½ | 35¾ | Schulte Ret | | | | | | | | |
| | | Stores 3½ | 3900 | 39 | 39½ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ | 38¾ | 39 |
| 129 | 112½ | Do pfd 8. | ... | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | ... | 114 | 114½ |
| 30½ | 11⅞ | Seabord Arl | 800 | 18 | 18½ | 18 | 18 | — ½ | 17¾ | 18 |
| 38 | 17 | Do pfd .. | 1700 | 21½ | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ | — ½ | 21 | 21¾ |
| 17½ | 10 | Seag Cp 1.20 | 1300 | 16¼ | 17 | 16⅜ | 17 | ... | 16 | 16⅜ |
| 197½ | 82⅛ | Sears R 2½ | 6700 | 178 | 178 | 174¼ | 175½ | —1½ | 175½ | 176 |
| 7½ | 2 | Seneca Cop | 9500 | 6½ | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅞ | — ¼ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| 140¼ | 80¼ | Shtck FG 2 | 200 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | — ¼ | 126 | 127 |
| 30¾ | 23¼ | Shel UO1.40 | 6100 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29 | 29 | — ⅜ | 29 | 29⅛ |
| 5¾ | 4¾ | Do rights. | 7400 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ... | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 85¼ | 54¾ | Shrt Tbtr 5 | 500 | 79¼ | 79½ | 79¼ | 79½ | ... | 79 | 79¾ |
| 101⅞ | 55¾ | Simmons 3 | 5300 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 94⅛ | 95 | —3 | 95 | 96 |
| 27¾ | 18⅞ | Sims Pt 1.60 | 400 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | ... | 23 | 23⅜ |
| 46⅞ | 17⅞ | Snclair Co | 27900 | 43½ | 43¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | —1¼ | 42¼ | 42⅜ |
| 42⅞ | 25 | Skelly Oil 2 | 2600 | 36⅝ | 37 | 36¼ | 36⅝ | — ¼ | 36¼ | 36⅝ |
| 134 | 102 | Sloss-Shef 6 | 100 | 120¾ | 120¾ | 120¾ | 120¾ | ... | 117 | 120 |
| 123 | 104½ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | —1 | 106 | 108 |
| 20 | 11 | Snider Pack | 300 | 12⅝ | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | + ⅛ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 49¾ | 32½ | So Porto Ric | | | | | | | | |
| | | Sugar 2½‡ | 700 | 43½ | 43½ | 43 | 43 | — ½ | 42¾ | 43½ |
| 56½ | 43½ | So Cal Ed 2 | 5100 | 55⅞ | 56½ | 55⅛ | 55⅞ | +1½ | 55 | 55½ |
| 60¾ | 24½ | So Dairie A | 1800 | 40 | 40 | 39½ | 39½ | — ½ | 39 | 40 |
| 131¼ | 117½ | So Pacific 6 | 2200 | 131½ | 131½ | 129¼ | 130 | —1¼ | 129½ | 130¼ |
| 165⅞ | 133½ | So Rway 8 | 2000 | 154⅛ | 154⅛ | 153⅞ | 154½ | — ½ | 153¾ | 154½ |
| 102¼ | 96⅝ | Do pfd 5. | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | + ¼ | 98¾ | 99 |
| 139½ | 100 | So RM&O 4 | ... | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | —1½ | 131 | 135 |
| 57⅞ | 26 | Spang Chal | 500 | 51 | 51⅜ | 51 | 51⅜ | ... | 50¾ | 51 |
| 92⅞ | 76¾ | Spear pfd 7 | ... | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | — ½ | 79½ | 80 |
| 91 | 65¼ | Spiegl M S3 | 900 | 83 | 83 | 81½ | 82 | — ½ | 81⅞ | 83 |
| 51⅝ | 23½ | Spicer Mfg | 2300 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 47½ | 47½ | — ⅜ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 40⅞ | 24 | Stand C T 1 | 9800 | 39¾ | 40½ | 39½ | 40⅛ | + ¼ | 40⅜ | 40½ |
| 88 | 57⅞ | SG&E 3½ | 1800 | 86 | 86 | 83½ | 83½ | —2⅝ | 83 | 84 |
| 71½ | 64⅝ | Do pfd 4. | 700 | 66 | 66¼ | 66 | 66¼ | — ¼ | 66 | 66½ |
| 145 | 109 | Std Mil 6. | 400 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | —1½ | 143 | 143½ |
| 115 | 97 | Do pfd 6. | ... | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | ... | 115 | 120 |
| 80 | 53 | St of C 2½ | 12300 | 73 | 73¾ | 72⅛ | 72½ | + ¼ | 72½ | 72⅞ |
| 59⅝ | 37¾ | S of NJ1½ | 11600 | 54¾ | 54⅞ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | — ½ | 54½ | 54⅝ |
| 45⅝ | 28⅝ | S of NY 1.60 | 48200 | 43⅞ | 44½ | 43 | 43⅞ | — ½ | 43¾ | 43⅞ |
| 40 | 19 | S Pl Gl pf | ... | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | —1½ | 18 | 19½ |
| 53¾ | 34 | Std St 1.68 | 11800 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | —1½ | 49½ | 50½ |
| 129 | 77½ | St & W 6 | 7400 | 129⅞ | 129⅞ | 128⅛ | 128⅝ | — ¾ | 128 | 128⅝ |
| 87⅝ | 57 | Stdbk Co 5 | 5100 | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | 77 | 77 | — ⅝ | 77 | 77⅛ |
| 6¼ | 3 | Sub Boat | 400 | 3⅝ | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 77 | 31½ | Sun Oil 1‡ | 100 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | —1½ | 67 | 68 |
| 14⅛ | 2⅛ | Sup Oil .. | 5500 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ | 10¾ | 11 |
| 56⅝ | 18 | Sup Stl .. | 2400 | 42½ | 43¾ | 42½ | 43¾ | +2½ | 42 | 43⅝ |
| 23½ | 11⅝ | S CoofA 1 | 100 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | ... | 19¼ | 19⅝ |
| 19½ | 10 | Sym Co A | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| | | —T— | | | | | | | | |
| 22¼ | 15½ | Tlo Co 1.00 | 400 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21⅞ | — ¼ | 21⅝ | 22 |
| 19⅞ | 10½ | Tn C & C 1 | 5600 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 18½ | 18⅝ | ... | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 74⅞ | 50 | Tex Co 3 | 4200 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66¼ | 66⅜ | — ⅜ | 66⅜ | 66½ |
| 4⅞ | 3⅝ | Do rights. | 4400 | 4⅛ | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| 82½ | 62⅝ | Tx G S 4 | 11000 | 78⅞ | 79⅛ | 77½ | 77⅞ | — ⅜ | 77½ | 78 |
| 194⅞ | 99½ | Tex & P 5s | 100 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | +2 | 170 | 174 |
| 26⅝ | 12⅛ | T P C & O | 1200 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| 30¾ | 20 | Tx Ln Tr | 2700 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅝ | 22½ | 22⅞ |
| ... | ... | Thatcher M | | | | | | | | |
| 53⅝ | 45 | Do pf 3.60 | 100 | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | + ¼ | 47⅞ | 48½ |
| 52½ | 34 | Fair 2.40 | 900 | 46 | 46⅝ | 45¼ | 46⅝ | +1¼ | 46 | 46⅝ |
| 46½ | 28¼ | Thd Ave | 300 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | —2½ | 33 | 33½ |
| 25 | 14¾ | T Wt Ol.80 | 500 | 26¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ½ | 36 | 36½ |
| 100⅛ | 86⅝ | Do pfd 5 | 600 | 96½ | 97 | 96⅛ | 97 | + ¼ | 96½ | 97 |
| 25 | 14⅝ | T W A O | 1300 | 21⅝ | 21¾ | 21 | 21 | — ⅞ | 21 | 21½ |
| 91¾ | 81⅞ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 89⅝ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | + ¼ | 89½ | 90 |
| 154 | 112⅞ | T Rl Br 6 | 1700 | 149 | 149¾ | 148 | 148 | —1 | 147½ | 148 |
| 118¾ | 93 | Tob Prd 8 | 1700 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 98¼ | 99 | —1¼ | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 14½ | 6⅞ | Transc Oil | 19400 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ¼ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 55½ | 44¼ | Tr & W 1 | 400 | 50⅞ | 51⅞ | 50¾ | 51⅞ | +1½ | 50 | 52 |
| 44⅞ | 32⅞ | Trico P 2½ | 700 | 42⅝ | 43 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | ... | 42¼ | 43 |
| 63⅞ | 55½ | Trus Stl .. | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | ... | 49¾ | 55 |
| 56 | 32¼ | T'ChyRTr 4 | 200 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 46 | 46⅝ | — ⅜ | 46¼ | 46½ |
| 107 | 94⅝ | Do pf 7. | ... | 99 | 100 | 99 | 100 | +1 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| | | —U— | | | | | | | | |
| 96 | 63 | Un El Ft 4 | 1600 | 93 | 93 | 91¾ | 92 | — ¾ | 91¾ | 92 |
| 126 | 119 | Do pf 7. | ... | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | ... | 125 | 126 |
| 40⅞ | 30 | Un Bag & P | 100 | 32¾ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | + ⅛ | 34¼ | 35¾ |
| 211⅞ | 136¾ | Un C & C 6 | 6400 | 206⅜ | 208¾ | 203 | 203 | —1 | 205 | 206 |
| 1⅞ | 1⅛ | Un Oil Crts | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | ... | 1⅜ | 1¾ |
| 224⅞ | 186⅞ | Un Pac 10 | 1200 | 222 | 222 | 219½ | 219½ | —1 | 219 | 221 |
| 87⅛ | 82¾ | Do pf 4. | 200 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | — ¾ | 83 | 83½ |
| 57 | 24½ | Un R A1.60 | 800 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 51 | 51 | — ¼ | 51 | 52 |
| 34¾ | 22⅛ | Un Cig S 1 | 1300 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | — ¼ | 24⅛ | 24¼ |
| 148 | 123⅛ | Un Fr 4 | 600 | 142 | 142⅛ | 141¼ | 141⅞ | + ¼ | 142 | 143 |
| 82⅝ | 58¼ | Un El C 2 | 1700 | 67⅞ | 68½ | 67⅛ | 68 | +1 | 67¾ | 68 |
| [illegible] | 38 | USCI P&F 2 | 300 | 45 | 45 | 44⅝ | 45 | — ½ | 45⅛ | 45¾ |
| 19½ | 18 | Do pf 1.20 | 400 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18⅝ | + ¼ | 18⅝ | 18⅞ |
| 20¼ | 13¼ | U S Instrib | 700 | 16½ | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | + ¼ | 16 | 16½ |
| 58⅞ | 41 | U S Hoff 4 | 200 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | — ⅜ | 47½ | 48⅛ |
| 138 | 102½ | U S In Al 6 | 2600 | 132½ | 133¼ | 131¾ | 131¾ | — ⅜ | 131½ | 132½ |
| 51 | 22 | U S Leath. | 900 | 32⅛ | 32⅜ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | — ⅜ | 32 | 32½ |
| 72 | 52 | Do A 4.. | 400 | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | — ¼ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| 109½ | 100¾ | Do pr pf7 | 200 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ¼ | 103¾ | 104 |
| 93⅝ | 61¼ | U S Real 4 | 300 | 88 | 87¾ | 82½ | 82¾ | — ⅜ | 82½ | 83 |
| 63¼ | 27 | U S Rub.. | 8800 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | —1 | 44½ | 45 |
| 109⅞ | 55 | Do 1 pf. | 1000 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85 | 85 | — ¼ | 84½ | 85½ |
| 12⅛ | 2⅛ | Do rts .. | 4000 | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] | [illegible] | — ½ | ... | ... |
| 71½ | 39½ | US S&R3½ | 6000 | 64¾ | 65 | 62¾ | 62⅞ | —1¼ | 63⅜ | 64½ |
| 58 | 52 | Do pf 3½ | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | ... | 56⅜ | 57½ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅝ | Do rts .. | 300 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | — ⅛ | ... | ... |
| 172½ | 132⅞ | U S Steel7 | 18700 | 164 | 164 | 161 | 161¾ | —1½ | 161⅝ | 161⅞ |
| 147¼ | 138⅞ | Do pf 7. | 100 | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | ... | 141 | 141⅛ |
| 129 | 86 | U S Tob 3. | 100 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | —5 | 101 | 104 |
| 139 | 127½ | Do pf .. | 100 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | ... | 137 | ... |
| 100 | 91 | Un P 1 pf3 | ... | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | —1 | 89½ | 91 |
| 35⅞ | 15⅝ | Un P & R | 2800 | 20⅞ | 21 | 20 | 21 | ... | 20¾ | 21 |
| 293 | 139 | Ut Cop 12 | ... | 293 | 293 | 293 | 293 | +7 | 281 | 293 |
| 45¾ | 28½ | Ut P&L A 2 | 1200 | 42 | 42 | 41½ | 41½ | — ½ | 40½ | 41 |
| | | —V— | | | | | | | | |
| 111½ | 60 | Van Stl 4‡ | 1300 | 101 | 102 | 98 | 99 | —1 | 99¾ | 100½ |
| 40⅞ | 7¾ | Van Raalte | 400 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | ... | 27 | 29 |
| 88¼ | 58 | Vick Ch 4 | 1100 | 84 | 85⅞ | 84 | 85⅞ | + ⅞ | 84 | 85½ |
| 111 | 99 | V S & Pac 5 | ... | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | ... | 100½ | 103 |
| 158⅞ | 52¾ | Vic T M 4 | 71800 | 156⅞ | 157 | 149½ | 151 | —2¼ | 151¼ | 151½ |
| 118⅞ | 101½ | Do pr pf 7 | 200 | 112⅛ | 113¼ | 112¾ | 112¾ | —1½ | 113½ | 114⅝ |
| 20¾ | 12 | V C Chem | 2900 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | ... | 19 | 19½ |
| 61¼ | 44¾ | Do 6% pf3 | 500 | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | 61¼ | 61¼ | — ¼ | 61¼ | 61⅞ |
| 114½ | 106½ | Va El & P | | | | | | | | |
| | | 7% pfd 7 | ... | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | ... | 107 | 109 |
| 25¾ | 11⅞ | Vivaud Crp | 200 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | ... | 14½ | 15 |
| 74 | 22½ | Vulcan Det. | ... | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | — ¼ | 54 | 57 |
| 99 | 74 | Do pfd .. | ... | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | ... | 88¾ | 95 |
| | | —W— | | | | | | | | |
| 96¾ | 51 | Wabash RR | 4000 | 80¼ | 81⅞ | 79 | 79 | — ½ | 79 | 80¼ |
| 102 | 88⅞ | Do pfd A5 | 5200 | 95⅛ | 98 | 97⅛ | 98 | +2½ | 98 | 99 |
| 28¼ | 13½ | Wald Sy1⅛ | 1200 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ | 25⅞ | 26 | — ¼ | 26 | 26¾ |
| 26⅞ | 14½ | Walwth 1.20 | 4200 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ½ | 24½ | 25¼ |
| 123 | 70 | Ward B A5 | ... | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | + ¼ | 77 | 77½ |
| 29⅞ | 15¼ | Do B .. | 1100 | 17¾ | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ |
| 138 | 80⅞ | Warn Br 5‡ | 7400 | 127¼ | 127¾ | 123⅛ | 123⅛ | —3 | 123½ | 124½ |
| 57¼ | 51¾ | Do pfd .. | 2000 | 55⅝ | 56 | 55 | 55 | ... | 55 | 55½ |
| 44⅞ | 26 | Warn Quinc | 2200 | 40½ | 40½ | 40 | 40 | ... | 40 | 40½ |
| 192½ | 149 | Waren Brs | 200 | 165 | 165 | 162¼ | 162¼ | —1½ | 162 | 164 |
| 36⅞ | 13 | Waren P&F | 1800 | 31½ | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — ½ | 30½ | 31 |
| 110 | 87 | Weson O&S | 400 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | ... | 93 | 94 |
| 112 | 103 | W P El A 7 | ... | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | —1 | 106 | 107 |
| 104½ | 98½ | Do 6% pf6 | ... | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | — ¼ | 99 | 100 |
| 115 | 107½ | Do 7% pf7 | ... | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | ... | 109 | 109½ |
| 118 | 113½ | West Penn P | | | | | | | | |
| | | 7% pf 7.. | ... | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | ... | 114¾ | 115 |
| 78 | 52½ | Wst P A4 | 200 | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57 | 57 | — ¼ | 57 | 57½ |
| 49 | 20 | Do B ... | 300 | 28⅝ | 27 | 26⅛ | 27 | ... | 27 | 27½ |
| 54⅞ | 31¾ | West Mary. | 2600 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 43 | 43½ | — ½ | 43½ | 44 |
| 54¼ | 33½ | Do 2nd pf | 200 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | —1½ | 42 | 45½ |
| 62⅛ | 52½ | W Pac pfd | 100 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | ... | 59 | 60 |
| 201 | 139½ | W Union 8 | 2900 | 187 | 188 | 186 | 188¼ | —2 | 186¾ | 187 |
| 57¾ | 42¼ | W Airbk 2 | 1800 | 48⅞ | 48⅞ | 48 | 48 | —1¼ | 48 | 48½ |
| 152¾ | 88¼ | W Elec 4 | 33100 | 149⅞ | 152½ | 147⅞ | 149⅞ | +1 | 149½ | 149¾ |
| 145 | 95¾ | Do 1 pf 4 | ... | 140 | 145 | 138½ | 145 | +5 | 143 | 146 |
| 28¼ | 12½ | Weston El I | 1400 | 24⅞ | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | — ½ | 24½ | 25 |
| 38 | 20¼ | Wh Eag O 2 | 8000 | 36 | 36 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | — ¼ | 35½ | 35¾ |
| 44 | 30¼ | Wh Mot 1 | 17200 | 42¾ | 44 | 41½ | 42¼ | — ¼ | 42½ | 42¾ |
| 52¾ | 33¼ | Wh Swg M | 1800 | 45¼ | 45⅞ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | — ½ | 44⅜ | 45 |
| 58 | 51¾ | Do pfd 4 | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | —1 | 56½ | 57 |
| 49⅞ | 41¼ | W R M Sp3 | 900 | 46 | 46 | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | — ¼ | 44⅝ | 46 |
| 22⅞ | 17¼ | Wil O&G 1 | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ½ | 20½ | 21¾ |
| 35 | 17⅝ | W Ovr 1.20 | 25500 | 33¼ | 33⅜ | 32 | 32¼ | —1¼ | 32¼ | 32¾ |
| 16 | 11 | Wilson Co. | 300 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 35 | 22 | Do A .... | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ¼ | 24¾ | 24½ |
| 77¾ | 63½ | Do pfd .. | 700 | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | — ⅛ | 68 | 68½ |
| 225¼ | 175¾ | Woolwrth 5 | 3700 | 218 | 219 | 214½ | 218⅛ | — ½ | 218 | 219 |
| 55 | 28 | Wortgton P | 200 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | ... | 50 | 51 |
| 80 | 41 | Do pfd B. | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | ... | 77 | 80 |
| 280 | 69 | Wright A | 12500 | 267 | 273 | 263½ | 263½ | +2¼ | 263½ | 265 |
| 84 | 68¾ | Wrigley(Wm | | | | | | | | |
| | | Jr) 4‡ .. | 200 | 75½ | 75¾ | 75½ | 75½ | ... | 74 | 76 |
| | | —Y— | | | | | | | | |
| 81½ | 61½ | Yale & T 4 | 200 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | — ¼ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| 57¾ | 27⅝ | Yel T & Cab | 6100 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 39¾ | 40⅛ | — ¼ | 39¾ | 40¼ |
| 115⅝ | 83½ | Young S&T5 | 1500 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | — ½ | 110 | 111 |
| 56¾ | 45¾ | Yng S&W 3 | 100 | 54½ | 55 | 54¼ | 54¼ | — ½ | 54½ | 54¾ |

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ||Partly stock; y2½% Quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock.

# BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

## :-: NEW YORK CURB MARKET :-:

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—Week-end profit-taking reached unusually large proportions in today's curb market, and the general list displayed a distinctly reactionary undertone. Pool efforts were not entirely abandoned, however, and about a dozen issues in which special developments are reported to be pending were marked up to new high records. Trading was only moderate in volume.

The new radio issues were admitted to trading and changed hands in large volume. [illegible] new Radio preferred [illegible] after having touched [illegible].

Despite the fact that subscriptions on the new Hahn Department Store issues have been called [illegible] payment Monday, both the common and preferred stocks moved into new high ground. The common touched 54½ as against an offering price of 38, and the preferred sold at 113⅞, or nearly 14 points above the offering price.

Marconi [illegible] to a new high on buying influenced by the statement of [illegible] Kellaway [illegible] corporation that American interests had been heavy buyers of the stock. Fox Theaters touched a new high record on the announcement of expansion plans, but cut its gain on realizing. Other issues to attain new peak prices were Gleaner Combine Harvester, Peoples Drug Stores and J. C. Penney.

Ford Motors of Canada was again a striking feature, soaring 50 points to a new high record at $10, or 300 points above last year's low, and then falling back 10 points on realizing. Ford Limited improved fractionally on a heavy turnover. Auburn Auto advanced 2 points on the announcement of new models. [illegible]

Aviation shares were in rather good demand on the establishment of a new [illegible] Fokker, Sikorsky and North American Aviation all touched new high levels. [illegible] respectively.

STOCKS

[illegible]

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Benson & Hedges | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 400 Blauner's | [illegible] | [illegible] | 52 |
| 200 Bliss Co | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| [illegible] | | | |
| 1400 Do rts | 2 | 2 | 2 |

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 500 Evans Wallo Ld.. | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 100 Fageol Mot | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 700 Fairchild Aviation | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| 100 Fantanko Ltd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 100 Fashion Park | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 44400 Ford Motor Ltd | 20⅝ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| 400 Fansteel Prod | 12⅝ | 12⅛ | 12⅝ |
| 1000 Fedder Mfg A | 50 | 47 | 49¾ |
| 3000 Federal Wat A | 58 | 57½ | 58 |
| 800 Fiat deb rts | 16⅜ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 100 Filene & Sons pf | 101½ | 101 | 101 |
| 100 Firemen's Fund In | 129½ | 129⅜ | 129⅜ |
| 175 Firestone T & R | 236 | 232½ | 232½ |
| 6800 Fokker Tircraft | 25 | 24 | 24¼ |
| 510 Ford Mot Canada | 810 | 780 | 800 |
| 100 Forhan Co A | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ |
| 200 Foundation Forn. | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 39400 Fox Theater A | 37⅞ | 36⅞ | 37 |
| 100 Freed Eisemann | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 4500 Freshman Chas | 12⅛ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 1800 G Am In Co new | 88¼ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 2800 Gen Bak new | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 800 Do pfd | 78 | 77⅛ | 78 |
| 100 Gen Bronze | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| 73400 Gen El Eng rts | 17⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 800 Gen Fireproofing | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| 100 Gen Ld Mch nw | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 1400 Gen P Serv | 29⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 100 Gilbert Co | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 300 Gleaner C Harv | 123 | 121 | 123 |
| 200 G Alden Coal | 139 | 138½ | 138½ |
| 2000 Gold Cons | 20 | 18 | 18 |
| 300 Hart Carter pf | 35⅛ | 34 | 35½ |
| 4100 Gold Sachs Trad | 120 | 119⅜ | 120 |
| 3800 Gold Seal Elec | 25⅛ | 24 | 24 |
| 600 Golden Cent Min | 10 | 9½ | 9½ |
| 200 Gorham Mfg | 74⅜ | 74⅜ | 74⅜ |
| 3600 Gotham Knitbac | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 |
| 200 Granite City Steel | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 200 Grigsby Grunow | 154 | 153½ | 154 |
| 2500 Gulf Oil Cor Pa | 149½ | 147½ | 147½ |
| 36700 Hahn Dept | 54½ | 52⅝ | 54 |
| 5400 Do pfd | 113⅞ | 110¼ | 112⅝ |
| [illegible] | | | |

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40000 N A Aviation | 18¼ | 17¼ | 18 |
| 12200 Ohio Copper | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 900 Ohio Oil | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72¾ |
| 400 Pac West Oil | 22⅞ | 22⅛ | 22⅞ |
| 400 Pantepec O Ven | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 2000 Paramount Cab | 41 | 39 | 41 |
| 100 Penney A pfd | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 330 J C Penny | 350 | 342 | 344⅞ |
| [illegible] | | | |

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 West Aut Sup A | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 800 Westvaco Chlor | 49 | 48⅛ | 48½ |
| 1000 White Night Ins | 17½ | 16⅞ | 17½ |
| 200 Wild Food Prod | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 |
| 300 William R C | 36⅞ | 36⅛ | 36⅞ |
| 100 Wire Wheel | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| 200 Woodworth Inc | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| 300 Worth Inc | 11½ | 11 | 11½ |
| 100 Y Oil & Gas | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| DOMESTIC BONDS. | | | |
| 2 Abbot Dairies 6s'42 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 20 Alab Pow 4½s '67 | 94¾ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 6 All Pack 8s '39 | 49⅛ | 48⅞ | 48⅞ |
| 2 Alum Corp 5s '52 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 12 Am Aggteg 6s '43 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 63 Am G & E 5s '28 | 97 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 1 Am P & L 6s 2026 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 12 Am Roll M 5s '48 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 5 Am Seat 6s '36 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 6 Appalach Pw 5s '56 | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 3 Ark P&L 5s '56 nw | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 70 Asso G&E 5½s '77 | 101 | 99⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 460 Do 4½s '48 | 104⅛ | 103⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 161 Do 4½s '48 ww | 98⅞ | 97 | 98½ |
| 1 As Sim Idw 6½s'33 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 65 Achison T&SF 4½s | 118⅛ | 118 | 118 |
| 2 At Fr & Sug 8s '49 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 8 Bates Valve 6s '42 | 110⅛ | 109 | 109 |
| 20 Beac Oil 6s '36 ww | 115 | 113 | 115 |
| 5 Bell Tel Can 5sA'55 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 6 Car P & L 5s '56 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 2 CentStP&L 5½s '53 | 96⅞ | 95⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 5 Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27 | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | 80⅞ |
| 21 Clg Stores 5½s '49 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 4 Citles Ser 5s '66 | 90⅞ | 90 | 90⅞ |
| 36 Cities S Pow 5½s'57 | 96⅞ | 96 | 96⅞ |
| 5 Col Riv Br 6½s '53 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 1 Cons G Balt 5½s'52 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| 8 Cont G&El 5s '58 | 91⅞ | 90⅞ | 91⅞ |
| 1 Cudahy P 5½s '37 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 14 Den&Salt Lak 6s'60 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 Det I Bridge 7s '52 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 5 Do 6½s '52 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 3 Dix Gulf G 6½s'37A | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 15 Emp O&R 5½s '42 | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 1 Fairb Morse 5s '42 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 Fed Sugar 6s '33 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 5 Firestone C M 5s48 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 5 Firestone Tire 5s'42 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 8 Fla P&Lt 5s '54 | 90 | 89⅞ | 90 |
| 7 Gatineau Pow 5s '56 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 15 G Am Inv 5s '52ww | 85 | 84⅞ | 84⅞ |
| 1 Gen Indy 6½s '37 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 5 Gen Rayon 6s A '48 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 10 Gen Vend 6s '37 | 87 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 18 Georgia Pow 5s '67 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 2 Gr Tr 6½s '36 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Guard Invst 5s '48 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 20 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 Do 5s '37 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 5 Hood Rub 5½s '36 | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | 80⅞ |
| 1 Hou Gf Gs 6½s '43 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 1 Do 6s '43 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 3 Ill P & Lt 5½s '57 | 95 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 3 Do 5½s B '54 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 10 Indep Oil 6s '39 | 110½ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28 Ind P & L 5s '57 | 99½ | 99 | 99⅝ |
| 8 Int Sec Cor 5s '47 | 92 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 Interst Pow 6s '52 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 Invest Equity 5s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 Invest Co 5s '47 | 98⅞ | 98 | 98⅞ |
| 9 Iowa-N Lt&P 5s '57 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 8 Ken Co 5½s '48 | 98⅞ | 98 | 98 |
| 5 Kop Gs & C 5s '47 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 2 Lone St Gas 5s '42 | 99⅜ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 1 Long Isl Lt 6s '45 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 Louis P & L 5s '57 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 5 Manit Pow 5½s '51 | 100⅛ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 McCord Rad 6s '43 | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 |
| 5 Mem Nt Gas 6s '43 | 97⅞ | 97 | 97⅞ |
| 2 Mil G & E 4½s '67 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 4 Montr L & P 5s '51 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 Morris Co 7½s '30 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 4 Narragansett 5s '57 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 Nathan Strss 6s '38 | 118½ | 118 | 118 |
| 5 Nat Distill 6½s '35 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 5 Nat P&Lt 6s 2026 | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 1 Nat Pub Svc 5s '78 | 83⅞ | 83⅞ | 83⅞ |
| 11 Nat Pub Mch 6s '43 | 149 | 149 | 149 |
| 8 Nat Tr Jour 6s '38 | 98⅞ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 2 Neisner Bro Inc 6s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 4 N Eng G&El 5s '47 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 30 NYC&StL 4½s '78 | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| 12 N Y P&Lt 4½s '67 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 5 Nich & Shep 6s ww | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 5 Nor Ind P S 5s '66 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 5 Nor Sts Pow 6½s'33 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 8 Ohio Pow 5s B '52 | 101 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 6 Do 4½s D '56 | 93⅞ | 93 | 93 |
| 1 Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 Osgood 6s '38 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 Pac G & El 4½s '57 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 10 Pac West Oil 6½s43 | 98⅞ | 98½ | 98⅞ |
| 4 Penn Oh Ed 6s50ww | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 Penn P&Lt 5s B '52 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 1 Phila El 5½s '72 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 1 Pits Steel 6s '48 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 5 Potomac Ed 5s '56 | 97⅞ | 97 | 97 |
| 4 Queens B G 5½s52 | 104 | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 3 Richfd Oil 5½s '31 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 2 Rochester C P5s'53 | 88 | 87⅞ | 88 |
| 15 Ryeson & Son 5s'43 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 40 Servel Cor 5s'48ww | 83 | 82½ | 83 |
| 2 Shaw W&P 4½s'67 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 2 Snider Pkg 6s '32 | 96⅞ | 96 | 96⅞ |
| 6 SEP&L 6s 2025 ww | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 1 So Cal Ed 5s '44 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 4 Do 5s '51 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 4 Do Gas 5s '37 | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| 1 Stand Inv 5s | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| 10 Stand P & L 6s '37 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 3 Sun Maid Rais 6½s | 79½ | 78 | 79½ |
| 1 Sun Oil 5½s '39 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 18 Swift Co 5s '32 | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 12 Tex P & L 5s '56 | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 3 Trans Lux 6½s '32 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 15 TruaxTraer 6½s'43 | 102 | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 Ulen & Co 6½s '36 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 8 Un L & R 5½s '52 | 94⅞ | 92⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 1 Do 6s '52 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 14 U S Rad 5s A '38 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 18 Union Am Inv 5s | 110 | 109 | 109 |

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 U S Rub 6½s '33 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 8 Do 6½s '34 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 4 Do 6½s '35 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 Do 6½s '36 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 Do 6½s '37 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 7 Do 6½s '38 | 99⅛ | 98 | 99⅛ |
| 1 Do 6½s '40 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 1 Web Mil 6½s '33 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 4 West Pow 5½s '57 | 113½ | 113 | 113½ |
| 10 Wheeling Stl 4½s'53 | 89 | 88½ | 89 |
| FOREIGN BONDS. | | | |
| 5 Abitibi Pow 5s '53 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 3 Agri Mtge Bk 7s 46 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 Baden C M 7s '51 | 98 | 97⅞ | 98 |
| 2 Bog Mtg Bk 7s'47n | 91½ | 91½ | 91⅞ |
| 40 Bolivia Rep 7s '69 | 93 | 92 | 93 |
| 5 Beun A Pr 7½s '47 | 103 | 102½ | 103 |
| 1 Do 7s '52 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 2 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51B | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 Chil Mtg Bk 6s '31 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 2 C Priv Bk 5½s '37 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 5 Cuban Tel 7½s '41 | 109⅛ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| 5 City of Antwerp 5s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 Ercole Marelli 6½s | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 1 El P Ger 6½s '98 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 Estonia 6s '67 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| 4 Europ Mtg 7½s '50 | 92 | 91 | 92 |
| 1 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 Fin R M Bk 6s '61 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 3 Ger C Mun 7s '47 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| 4 Do 6s '47 | 88 | 87½ | 88 |
| 24 Ger P&C B 6½s'58 | 88 | 87 | 88 |
| 6 Guant W R R 6s | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 5 Hamburg El 7s '35 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 4 Hanover S C 6s '31 | 94 | 93½ | 94 |
| 1 Isarco H E 7s '52 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 Isotta Fras 7s '42 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 Do 7s '42 wow | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 10 Ital S Pow 6s '63 | 81 | 80⅞ | 81 |
| 2 Jugo S M B 7s '57 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 1 Nippon E P 6½s'53 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 15 Prussia FS 6½s '51 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 12 Do 6s '52 | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 5 Russian 5½s 1921 | 13½ | 13 | 13 |
| 2 Saar Bas Con7s'35 | 100⅞ | 100 | 100⅞ |
| 1 Santa Fe Arg 7s '45 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 Santiago Ch 7s '49 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 Sauda Falls Ld5s'55 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Silesia Prov 7s'58 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 1 Stinnes 7sA'36wa | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 2 Do 7s A '46 wka | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 Tietz L 7½s'46ww | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Un St Wks6½s'47A | 89 | 89 | 89 |

### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 5—Close: Flax on track, $2.34⅜@2.38¾; to arrive, $2.34⅜@2.38¾; May, $2.38¾; July, $2.38¾.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Steel unchanged.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(AP)—The heaviness of stocks seemed to discourage buyers in the bond market today and [illegible] customary week-end [illegible] activity was [illegible] in moderate [illegible] sales [illegible] secondary rails and [illegible] but general [illegible] were irregularly lower.

Anaconda [illegible] points to [illegible] ing new high [illegible] showed some [illegible] cially Colon 6s, which advanced more than a point.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17 Liberty 3½s '32-47 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 11 Do 1st 4¼s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 7 Do 1st 2d 4¼s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | |
| 89 N Y Ry Inc 6s '65 | 23⅜ | 22½ | 23½ |

FOREIGN ISSUES.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | |
| 4 Do 6s '05 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |


STATEMENT OF CONDITION

**Dollar Savings & Trust Co.**

Federal and South Diamond Streets, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1928

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and Mortgages | $ 7,078,690.79 | Capital | $ 1,000,000.00 |
| Investment Securities | 7,178,753.15 | Surplus | 1,750,000.00 |
| Office Building and Lot | 500,000.00 | Undivided Profits | 457,131.15 |
| Other Real Estate | 92,869.46 | Reserved for Interest, | |
| Miscellaneous Assets | 36,012.42 | Taxes, Etc. | 162,259.37 |
| Overdrafts | 281.97 | Dividends Unpaid | 40,098.00 |
| Cash and Due From | | Miscellaneous Liabilities | 17,880.00 |
| Banks | 2,024,905.34 | Deposits | 13,484,151.31 |
| | $16,911,512.83 | | $16,911,512.83 |

TRUST DEPARTMENT

NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE STATEMENT

Total Investments Held for 1,153 Estates ........ $9,130,145.73

Trustee Under Corporate Mortgages ........ 4,746,100.00

OFFICERS

Geo. E. Meyer ....... Chairman of the Board
W. D. Cotterrel ....... President
J. F. McCandless ....... Vice President
Edwin G. McNair ....... Vice President
Jno. W. Cunningham ....... Vice President in charge of Trusts
Albert F. Bruggeman, Secretary and Treasurer
Carl L. Griffiths ....... Assistant Treasurer
Clyde H. Baker ....... Assistant Secretary
Alex. A. Garroway .... Assistant Trust Officer
Edward M. Ley .. Manager Safe Deposit Dept.

TRUSTEES

Harold L. Clark, Vice President D. L. Clark Co.
William D. Cotterrel, President.
Harry W. Falck, President E. L. Falck & Co.
Edgar C. Gerwig, Vice President Republic Fire Insurance Company.
A. K. Grubbs, Cashier Second National Bank of Allegheny.
W. L. Guckert, President Second National Bank of Allegheny.
John A. Hermann, Jr., Retired.
Edward G. Lang, President E. G. Lang & Co.
August Loch, Jeweler.
George E. Meyer, Chairman of the Board.
J. F. McCandless, Vice President Boggs & Buhl
J. B. Orr, President Fownes & Orr.
George L. Painter, Vice President Union Storage Company.
A. C. Robinson, President Peoples Savings and Trust Company.
Clyde C. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier First National Bank at Pittsburgh.



# Great Love Builds a Great Business

The Year's Record

**$72,347,720**

of Equitable Protection for

**25,834 People!**

12% increase over 1927

Equitable Protection in Force in The Edward A. Woods Company

**$619,559,339**

on

**334,201 Policyholders!**

THE NEW YEAR finds 334,201 policyholders covered by $619,559,339 of Equitable protection on the books of the Edward A. Woods Company. Of this,

$72,347,720

was placed during the past year... much of this insurance will pay double for accidental death and in event of disability, a monthly income, with premiums cancelled.

The Woods' organization has in force in its territory, more insurance than all but 21 of the 264 Life Insurance Companies operating over the whole area of the United States.

Equitable protection projects itself into the future and enables thoughtful men and women to anticipate the unknown tomorrows. It is the protector of families and homes . . . it provides life incomes for wives and children . . . it pays for the education of boys and girls . . . it creates and strengthens credit for individual firms and corporations . . . it pays inheritance taxes, it safeguards mortgages . . . it enables great corporations to discharge their moral obligation to faithful employees.

What other business reveals so dramatically the largeness of the human heart . . . truly, Love is the master builder of the institution of life insurance.

**The Edward A. Woods Company**

Frick Building, Pittsburgh

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

*"Not for A Day, But for All Time"*

## Death Notices 1

**ALBIN**—On Saturday morning, January 5, at 5 o'clock, at St. Margaret's Hospital, JOHN C. ALBIN, of Euclid, Butler County, aged 65 years, husband of Ellen St. Clair Albin. Time of funeral later.

**BEATTY**—Died in Allegheny General Hospital, January 4, 1929, Mrs. BELLE ROBINSON BEATTY, widow of the late Dr. Hamilton E. Beatty, of 220 West North avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services Sunday afternoon, January 6 at the residence of her niece, Mrs. John Henry Painter, Kittanning, Pa. Interment in Kittanning Cemetery.

**BAUMBERGER**—GEORGE J., beloved husband of Hannah Baumberger (nee Pretschold). Also survived by 1 son, George, Jr., 5 daughters, Mrs. Nelda Letschge, Mrs. Minnie Cain, Mrs. Jean Hughes, Mrs. Bessie O'Leary and Miss Henrietta Baumberger and 13 grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 4813 Cypress street, on Sunday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Allegheny Council 112, I. O. of A.; Allegheny Commandery 387, A. & I. O. K. of M., and Bloomfield Liedertafel are invited.

**BIRCH**—On Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., PHILLIP BIRCH, husband of the late Bessie Ridley Birch. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Dobbs, 1409 Mellon st., on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited.

**BLOCKINGER**—AUGUST, on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at 1:50 p. m., husband of the late Mary Berg Blockinger, in his 88th year. Funeral from his late residence, 252 The Boulevard, Twenty-ninth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church. Interment South Side Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

**BOGGS**—On Friday afternoon, January 4, 1929, at 6:20 o'clock, MARY KNOX, widow of John M. Boggs and mother of Marjory Boggs Taylor. Services at her residence, 617 Gettysburg street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

**BRILEY**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., at the family home, 5815 Center avenue, CHARLES A. BRILEY, husband of Mrs. Alice Layelle Briley and brother of Mrs. Annie Briley Walsh. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30. Friends invited.

**BRUNK**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 4:20 a. m., ELIZABETH BRUNK (nee Pomering), wife of Frank G. Brunk, of 2116 Plainview avenue, in her 38th year. Survived by her husband and five children, Russell, Dorothy, Martha, Clyde and Carl. Funeral from the residence of her father-in-law, Gustave B. Brunk, 2415 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

**CASEY**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., MARY E. CASEY (nee Lyons), wife of John J. Casey, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral from the family home, 3507 Fleming avenue, North Side, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 232 L. C. B. A. are invited. (Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

**CAWLEY**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 2:20 a. m., MARY A. CAWLEY, beloved wife of the late Dominec Cawley (formerly of Glosser street, Hazelwood), in her 81st year. Funeral from Zorn & Limbacher's chapel, 428 Sixth street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**CHAPIN**—Suddenly, at 2:30 p. m., January 4, 1929, PAUL HENRY, Sr. Services at his late home, 1251 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday evening, January 7, at 8:15 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

**CHRISTY**—At her residence, 6212 Station street, Friday, January 4, at 6 p. m., MARJORIE CHRISTY, in her 78th year. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m.

**CLARK**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., WALTER, husband of the late May Collins Clark, brother of Edward Clark and Mrs. Dovey Hepper. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30.

**COLE**—GILBERT S., at Painesville, O., at 3 p. m. Friday, January 4, 1929, GILBERT S. COLE, husband of Ruth H. Ferguson, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from his late residence, Painesville, O., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 7.

**CRAINE**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 2:45 p. m., CHARLES T. CRAINE, son of Mrs. M. Craine Evans, in his 41st year. A World War veteran. Funeral services at his late home, 2709 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**DEWALT**—On Friday evening, January 4, 1929, at 11:45 o'clock, HARRY DARLINGTON, husband of Estelle Marshall Dewalt. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

**DOLAN**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 1 a. m., EVELYN K., daughter of the late Professor J. C. and Carrie Carlin Dolan. Funeral services from the family home, 1303 Denniston avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

**DRISCOLL**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN F., husband of Catherine McKeever Driscoll, aged 45 years. Funeral from family residence, 104 Sterrett street, Tuesday. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, North Oakland, Butler County.

**DRUM**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 8:20 p. m., NANCY VIRGINIA ROBINSON, wife of the late William J. Drum. Services at the Home for the Aged Protestant Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**DUGAN**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 8:40 a. m., CECELIA SCULLY DUGAN, wife of Owen and mother of Mrs. Mitchell J. Conroy, Mrs. Daniel A. Rogers, Margaret P. Dugan, Michael J. Dugan and John J. Dugan. Funeral from the family home, 1872 Greenleaf street, Nineteenth Ward, on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. No. 19 and friends are invited.

**DUTY**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 2:45 a. m., COLUMBIA (nee McCarthy), wife of Joseph H. Duty. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

**EARDLEY**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., JOSEPH EARDLEY, husband of the late Susan Long Eardley. He is survived by his two sons, John and Sheldon, and one daughter, Mrs. Fannie McCracken. Funeral from the home of his son, Sheldon Eardley, 208 North Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, on Monday evening, January 7, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Altoona on Tuesday. Friends invited. (Altoona papers copy.)

**EDKINS**—On Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., THOMAS H. (FOGGY) EDKINS, Sr., beloved husband of Catherine Edkins (nee Toner), aged 49 years. He is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Edkins and Mrs. B. J. O'Brien, and two sons, Thomas and Robert. He was a member of Stage Employes' Union No. 3 and Bricklayers' Union No. 2. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Scott Place, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Epiphany. Friends invited.

**EBERLE**—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday morning, January 4, 1929, at 4:25 a. m., FRANK JACOB EBERLE, beloved husband of Mattie Paffragh Sproul Eberle, and father of Mrs. Ralph A. Hefrod and Mrs. Earl D. Sheldon. Funeral from the family home, 6543 Dalzell place. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private in Homewood Cemetery.

**ECKMAN**—On Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at 9 a. m., Mrs. EFFIE ECKMAN. Funeral services at Chapel of the Western Theological Seminary, 731 Ridge avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Notice change of time. Friends will be received at 828 Ridge ave. until time of service.

**ELSNER**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., at her home, 3476 Ligonier street, FRANCES ELSNER, widow of John Elsner and beloved mother of Joseph, John, Eddie and Marie Elsner. Funeral on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

**EDKINS**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, THOMAS H. EDKINS, beloved husband of Catherine Edkins (nee Toner), aged 49 years. He is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Edkins and Mrs. B. J. O'Brien and two sons, Thomas and Robert. He was a member of the Stage Employes' Union No. 3 and Bricklayers' Union No. 2. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Scott place. Notice of time later.

**EHMEN**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 2:05 p. m., Mrs. LOUISA W. MILLER EHMEN, widow of Jacob Ehmen, aged 83 years. Funeral service on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 723 Lockhart street, North Side. Friends invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

**ELLIS**—On Saturday, January 5, at 7:20 a. m., at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Charles T. Sharpless, Springdale, Pa., LILLIE LINCOLN WALTER ELLIS, widow of the late William H. Ellis. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sharpless.

**ENNIS**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 5 p. m., MARY J., sister of John G., Joseph S., Alex V. Ennis. Funeral from and services at Aeberli's Chapel, 122 E. North avenue, N. S., on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

**EYNON**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 4:40 p. m., after a brief illness, HENRY EYNON, husband of the late Sarah Lewis Eynon, in his 77th year. Services on Sunday afternoon, January 6, 1929, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, Waltham and Albern avenues, Dormont. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery Monday morning. Cars 38 or 42 to Peermont avenue. (Cleveland and Detroit papers please copy.)

**FITZGERALD**—On Friday morning, January 4, 1929, at 3:45 o'clock, MARY McGONIGLE, wife of P. H. Fitzgerald. Services at her late residence, 7127 Race street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**GEDELMAN**—At his residence, Poland, O., January 5, 1929, FREDERICK W. GEDELMAN. Funeral services at the South United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, O., Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 2 o'clock.

**GEYER**—On Saturday, January 5, at 5:45 a. m., MERYL LESTER GEYER, son of Lester and Margaret Nill Geyer, aged 5½ years. Funeral Tuesday, January 8, from family residence, near 1600 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

**GRUBBS**—On Saturday morning, January 5, 1929, at 9 o'clock, BESSIE MADDOCK, wife of Elmer C. Grubbs. Services at her residence, 14 Marie avenue, Avalon, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

**HANNIGAN**—On Saturday, January 5, at 6 a. m., THOMAS EDWARD, son of Harry and Emma, aged 2 years. Funeral from family home, Berry street, Baden, Pa., on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**HARVEY**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, GEORGE W. HARVEY, father of D. A. Harvey, in his 82nd year. Funeral from the home of his son, D. A. Harvey, 241 Fourteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Tuesday, January 8, at 7 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Gallitzin, Pa., at 10:30 o'clock.

**HEMPHILL**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 2 p. m., R. WILSON HEMPHILL, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Nancy E. Hemphill. Funeral services at family home, Bull Creek road, near Tarentum, on Sunday, January 6, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bull Creek Cemetery.

**HERD**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 1:55 p. m., WILLIAM HERD, beloved husband of Janet Ferguson Herd, in his 71st year. Funeral services at the family home, 100 Dixon avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**HERRHOLTZ**—On Thursday, January 3, at Blairsville, Pa., EDWARD WILLIAM HERRHOLTZ, in his 47th year. The body was taken to his home at Penn, Pa., where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Brush Creek Cemetery.

**HERTZOG**—At their late residence, 1125 Leishman avenue, New Kensington, on Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 2:25 a. m., ROSE HERTZOG and on Friday, January 4, 1929, at 3:20 p. m., TILLIE HERTZOG, sisters of Rev. Father F. J. Hertzog, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New Kensington, Pa. Bodies are to be taken to Loretto. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church Monday morning, January 7, 1929, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Loretto, Pa. Please omit flowers. Spiritual boquets preferred.

**HIRSCH-JOHNSON**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 6:10 a. m., SOPHIA JOHNSON HIRSCH, mother of the late Richard Hirsch, aged 90 years. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Dora Richardson, 319 Spahr street, East End, Pittsburgh. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

**HORAHAN**—At his home, 224 S. Pacific ave., Jan. 4, 1929, at 11:30 p. m., MARTIN, brother of Elizabeth Horahan. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 9 o'clock. Div. No. 7, A. O. H., the Catholic Order of Foresters, Duquesne Council K. of C., and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

**HOWARTH**—At her home, 3913 Mingwood street, on Saturday afternoon, January 5, at 2:30 o'clock, ANNA PARADINE HOWARTH, wife of Richard Howarth. Funeral from home of her brother, H. P. Paradine, 209 S. Neville street, on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**JONES**—Suddenly at the family home, 4316 Driston street, on Saturday morning, January 5, 1929, JOHN G. JONES, husband of Harriett Jones. Funeral from home of his son John G. Jones, 974 Greenfield avenue. Notice of time later.

**JORDAN**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 8:05 a. m., MARY JORDAN (nee O'Donnell), widow of Michael F. Jordan. Funeral from her late residence, 2013 Boulevard of the Allies, on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

**JORDAN**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., at her residence, 5848 Pierce street, PHOEBE J., wife of Laufer R. Jordan. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

**JOYCE**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 12:15 p. m., JAMES, husband of the late Annie Haverty Joyce. Funeral from the family home, 4622 Sylvan avenue, Hazelwood, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 10 o'clock. He was a member of St. Stephen's Holy Name Society and Division 9, A. O. H.

**KANE**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., ESTELLA CATHERINE, wife of E. C. Kane, in her 45th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 212 E. Robinson street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

**KEARNEY**—Miss MARY, died at 5:55 p. m., Jan. 5, 1929, at the residence of her nephew, Capt. Geo. J. Snyder, 3391 Webster ave. Notice of funeral later.

**KERR**—On Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at 4:45 a. m., GEORGE A. KERR, Jr., infant son of George A. and Mildred Gross Kerr, aged 2 years 7 months 25 days. Funeral services at the family residence, 815 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 8 p. m. Interment Monday, Jan. 7, at Schellsburg (Pa.) cemetery.

**KETTERING**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 2:54 a. m., MARY ELIZABETH (BETTY), daughter of Harry G. T. and Maude Hunker Kettering. Funeral services at the family residence, 87 Martsolf avenue, West View, Pa., on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**KINSEY**—On Saturday, January 5, at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. ELLEN KINSEY, of 325 Arabella street, Knoxville, at home of her son, Harry Kinsey, in Philadelphia, widow of Edward Kinsey and mother of Harry Kinsey, of Philadelphia; Mr. Victor Chariner, of Monessen; Mrs. Clark Wakefield; Misses Olive and Salome Kinsey, of Pittsburgh. Notice of time later.

**KRAH**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., AGNES MICHALEC, beloved wife of Edward F. Krah, aged 28 years. Funeral on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m., from the family home, 1136 High street, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Madison Auxiliary 575 and friends invited.

**LEFFLER**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., SARAH ELLEN, beloved wife of William H. Leffler, aged 58 years. Funeral services at her late home, 447 Greensburg avenue, East McKeesport, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

**KNIPPLE**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., ANNA M. KNIPPLE, in her 80th year. Funeral services at home of her son-in-law, A. R. McMullen, 413 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, January 7, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends invited. (Ebensburg, Cambria, Pa., papers copy.)

**MALINS**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 2:15 a. m., ANNIE MARIA, widow of Frederick Wm. Malins, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Glenn, 2463 Brownsville road, Carrick, aged 74 years. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

**MARSH**—On Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at his late residence, 1435 Coal st., Wilkinsburg, LEON B. MARSH, husband of the late Pearl Marsh (nee Snyder). Funeral services at the James Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Member of Orient Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M. of Wilkinsburg. (Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

**MARTIN**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., JOHN R., husband of Emma Woodrow Martin, in his 82nd year. Funeral services at the family home, 120 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum.

**MAYER**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., LENA LOUISE MAYER (nee Mueller), wife of Charles Mayer, in her 63rd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey B. Hall, 16 Gould avenue, North Side, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take Perrysville car to Richey avenue.

**MOHAN**—On Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at 4:55 p. m., P. B. MOHAN, beloved husband of the late Magdalena Keller Mohan, in his 84th year. Funeral from his late home, 2003 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**McCARTHY**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 7:05 p. m., GEORGE McCARTHY, beloved son of Michael and Mary McCarthy, aged 26. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 29 Blackmore street, Fourteenth Ward, on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church, Homestead, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**McCLYMONDS**—On Saturday at 12:55 a. m., JOHN MILTON McCLYMONDS, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Alice Wilson McClymonds. Funeral services at his late residence, 34 High street, Etna, at 8 p. m. Monday. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Slippery Rock, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Friends invited.

**McCONNELL**—On Saturday, January 5, at 2:25 a. m., at her home, Belle Vernon, Pa., after a short illness, Mrs. ADA McCONNELL (nee Ada Cook), aged 52 years, wife of F. E. McConnell. Survived by her husband and 3 sisters, Mrs. B. B. Smith, of Connellsville, Pa.; Mrs. Donald Watkins, of Dormont, Pa.; Miss Matilda Cook, of Belle Vernon, and 3 brothers, J. Elliott Cook, Robert Cook, John Cook, all of Belle Vernon, Pa. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at her late home. Interment in the Rehoboth Cemetery.

**McFARLAND**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 3 a. m., CATHERINE, wife of Edward McFarland (nee McKnight). Funeral from her late residence, 227 Halket street, Oakland, on Monday, January 7, 1929, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30. Friends invited.

**M'GOVERN**—ALICE G., on January 4, 1929, at 1:40 p. m., daughter of the late Charles McGovern, prominent veteran of the Civil War and Alice Gannon McGovern, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Dr. G. Conti, 710 Broughton street, Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday morning, January 7, at 10:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Cathedral.

**M'HUGH**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., MARY M'HUGH (nee Marx), beloved wife of Michael McHugh, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Kidd, 3308 Fleming avenue, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

**McKEE**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 6 p. m., WILLIAM McCALLIN McKEE, son of Mrs. James McKee. Funeral services at his late residence, 928 S. Aiken avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

**M'MILLAN**—At Verona, Pa., on Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 1 p. m., MARY OGDEN, wife of the late Thomas B. McMillan. Funeral services at the family home, 734 Herron avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

**NEELER**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 12:50 p. m., CHARLES L. NEELER, SR., beloved husband of Mary C. Kane Neeler. Funeral from his late residence, 136 Labelle street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 7, 1929, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

**NEFF**—On January 5, 1929, at 11:15 a. m., FLORENCE E. NEFF, infant daughter of E. J. Neff and Florence Kephant Neff. Notice of funeral later.

**NEULAND**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 11:25 a. m., MELCHOR NEULAND, husband of Lucy Guenther, aged 81 years. Funeral on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, 4028 Vinceton street. Requiem high mass in Nativity Church, Franklin road, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**O'DONNELL**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., MAURICE, husband of the late Mary O'Donnell. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9:30. Friends invited.

**O'LEARY**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., SARAH JANE CONLEY O'LEARY, widow of Cornelius O'Leary and mother of Dennis O'Leary. Funeral from her late residence, 141 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Wednesday, January 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society. Friends are invited to attend.

**PATTON**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 1:50 a. m., HOMER N. PATTON, husband of Jessie Hipkiss Patton. Funeral services at the family home, 218 Renova street, Glenwood, on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

**PEEL**—On Saturday morning, January 5, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, MARTHA E. LOGAN, wife of Thomas D. Peel. Services at the family residence, 82 Beltzhoover avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Interment private at Cross Road Cemetery, Penn township, Tuesday morning.

**PHELAN**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 11 a. m., MARTIN PHELAN, aged 65 years. Funeral from the funeral home of P. C. Byrne, 5212 Butler street, on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. I. O. O. M. No. 77, K. of C. 1780 and friends of family invited. (Erie, Pa., papers copy.)

**PITCHER**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 12:10 a. m., at his home, 419 Neville street, THERON N. PITCHER, husband of Nan E. Pitcher (nee Nixon). Funeral services private Monday, January 7.

**POKRANT**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., AMELIA WALTER, widow of Leo Pokrant, aged 57 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 807 Peralto street, North Side, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**PRATT**—On Friday morning, January 4, 1929, at 3:40 o'clock, IDA ROGERS, wife of Albert G. Pratt. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

**PRATT**—Suddenly, on Friday, January 4, 1929, at 10 a. m., JOHN I. PRATT. Funeral services at his late residence, 626 East End avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Body may be seen in the church at Brush Creek Cemetery above Penn Station, Pa., about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

**REINECKER**—On Friday morning, January 4, 1929, at 8:55 o'clock, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lynn L. Leslie, 2125 Noblestown road, Westwood (city), FRANK J., husband of the late Louisa Hullesman Reinecker, in his 84th year. Services on Sunday evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited. Car 27 or 30 to Noblestown road.

**ROBITZER**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., GEORGE M. ROBITZER, aged 77 years. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

**RYAN**—At St. John's Hospital, on Thursday, January 3, 1929, ELLA RYAN, in her 72nd year. Funeral from the home of her sister, Anna Holden, 1429 Adams street, North Side, on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Cincinnati and Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

**SCHEIDEMANTEL**—At her residence, 523 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City, on Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at 10 p. m., DOROTHY SCHEIDEMANTEL, in her 77th year, widow of John Scheidemantel of Ellwood City, also of Michael Scheidemantel of South Side, Pittsburgh; mother of Emelia Bradney, Leda Walters, Bertha Lorch, Annie Reinheimer (deceased), Elizabeth Scheidemantel (deceased), Albert E., Carl H. and Ernest M. (deceased). Also survived by three sisters, Emelia Moeler, Ada Harch and Kate Scheidemantel, 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at Emanuel Reformed Church, Ellwood City, Pa., on Saturday, January 5, at 6:30 p. m. Funeral from John D. Schaub's funeral home, 420 Brownsville road, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the funeral home from 9 a. m. Sunday. Friends of the family and Fredericka-Rebecca Lodge No. 201, and G. A. R. Ladies of Ellwood City are invited.

**SCHWADERER**—On Friday, Jan. 4, 1929, at 5:40 p. m., AGNES PARRISH SCHWADERER, in her sixty-seventh year. Remains may be viewed at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen S. Sullivan, 843½ Talbot ave., Braddock, until Sunday noon, when they will be shipped to Crescent. Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 8, with requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Church, Crescent, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.)

**SCOTT**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 3:20 p. m., SARAH DRAHER SCOTT, aged 81 years, widow of Joseph L. Scott. Services at her late residence, 454 Division street, Bellevue, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery, Elizabeth, Pa.

**SERIGHT**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 1 p. m., JOHN M., brother of Jesse K. Seright, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1432 Davis avenue, North Side, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**SHURTZ**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 2:10 a. m., R. O. SHURTZ, husband of Catherine Hickey Shurtz. Funeral services at the family home, 105 East Ninth avenue, Homestead, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**SMALSTIG**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 12 noon, AUGUST F. SMALSTIG, husband of Rose Bickley Smalstig, in his 54th year. Funeral from the late residence, 2541 Pittview avenue, Mt. Troy, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**SMITH**—Suddenly, Thursday afternoon, at Altoona, Pa., GEORGE B. SMITH, of 1206 Murtland avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, in his 65th year, beloved husband of Lydia Mitchell Smith. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of Lutheran Church of Redeemer and friends invited. Paymaster B. & F., Ltd.

**SMITH**—On Thursday, January 3, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM P. M. C. C. SMITH, Jr. Funeral from the chapel of L. P. Smith, 1707 Brighton road, on Monday, January 7, at 10 a. m.

**SWAIN**—HARRIET MOYER, on Friday, January 4, at 3:45 p. m., at Butler, Pa., aged 88 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Ralston, of Zelienople, and Mrs. Laura Henry, Butler, Pa. Also one brother, Samuel Moyer. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m., from the English Lutheran Church, Zelienople. Interment Zelienople Cemetery.

**SIXSMITH**—On Thursday, January 3, 1929, at 10:50 a. m., GEORGE SIXSMITH, beloved husband of the late Hannah Sixsmith, in his 79th year. Funeral from his late home, 210 Fourth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday, January 7, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary Magdalena Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**STEHLE**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., MARY CARR STEHLE, wife of Edward Stehle. Funeral from her late home, 728 Edmond street, on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**TAYLOR**—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, January 5, 1929, LUELLA P., widow of Joseph M. Taylor. Funeral services at H. Samson, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends will be received from Monday noon until time of service.

**TEMPLE**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 3:35 p. m., CHARLES BUSH TEMPLE, SR., in his 82nd year. Funeral services at residence of W. H. Johns, 506 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. (Franklin, Pa., papers copy.)

**THOMAS**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 10:55 a. m., HARRIET STEPHENS THOMAS, widow of William Thomas, aged 79 years. Mother of Mrs. Kate Levers, of Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Leithead, of New York City; Mrs. Harriet Monks, of McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Effie Eiler, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; George W. Thomas, Chester; William Thomas, all of Pittsburgh, Pa. Sister of Mrs. Kate Pfeiffer, of Datona Beach, Fla.; John Stephens, of New Albany, Ind., and George Stephens, of Wheeling, W. Va. Services Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Eiler, 3210 Brownsville road, Brentwood, via Carrick car to end of the line. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (New Castle, Pa., and Frostburg, Md., papers please copy.)

**THYE**—On Saturday, January 5, at 2:15 a. m., JOHN THYE. Funeral from the home of his cousin, John McLaughlin, at 104 Arc street, Bessemer Terrace, East Pittsburgh, on Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Coleman's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**VOLLMER-KULTAU**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 3:10 a. m., ELISE KULTAU VOLLMER, wife of Fred Vollmer, aged 65 years. Mother of Emilie, Fred and Carl Vollmer, sister of Mrs. Katie Schmidt, Mrs. Annie Morris, Charles Ziegler and Fred Kultau; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at her late residence, 35 West Francis avenue, Brentwood, via Carrick car to end of line. Services at 2 p. m. in the Stewart Avenue Lutheran Church. Friends and members of the Stewart Avenue Lutheran Church (Rev. Meyer), the Dorcus Society, the Ladies' Aid and Electa Chapter No. 51, O. E. S., are invited. Electa Chapter services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

**VICKERS**—On Saturday, January 5, at 4:10 a. m., GEORGE VICKERS, aged 22 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vickers, of 1124 Irwin street, Aliquippa, Pa. Funeral on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Aliquippa.

**WALLE**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 1:20 a. m., MARGARET TERESA WALLE, wife of Joseph Walle and daughter of Edward Boyle. Funeral from the family home, 68 Twenty-second street, South Side, on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Casimir's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**WALLIS**—Passed on on Saturday morning, January 5, 1929, at 9 o'clock, JANE E., wife of Samuel Wallis. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Pittsburgh. Services at her residence, 6555 Shetland avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 4 o'clock.

**WAMPLER**—On Friday afternoon, SAMUEL ELMER WAMPLER, in his 50th year, beloved husband of Mary Frances McDonald. Funeral from the family home, Frankstown road, near Heaborn Church, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the Lutheran Church of Redeemer, East End Tent No. 20, Maccabees, Belmar Lodge, I. O. O. F. and friends invited.

**WESTERMAN**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., GERTRUDE, wife of Henry J. Westerman. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Time of service announced later.

**WILSON**—On Saturday, January 5, 1929, at 8:10 a. m., RUTH G. WILSON (nee Fine), beloved wife of Dr. John V. Wilson. Funeral services at her residence, 1219 Fayette street, North Side, on Monday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

**WOOD**—On Thursday evening, January 3, 1929, at 7:15 p. m., THOMAS A. WOOD, husband of Mae Wood (nee Cannell), at the family home, 1494 Edgehill avenue, Dormont, in his 52nd year. Chartiers Commandery No. 78, K. T., will hold their services on Saturday evening, January 5, at 8 p. m. Also short services on Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M.; Chartiers Commandery, The Chapter, Syria Temple, Almas Club of Dormont and friends invited. Remains will be taken to Malden, Mass., for burial.

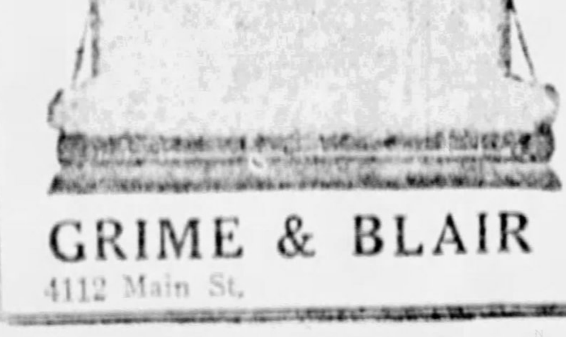
**WYCOFF**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 3 a. m., ANNA L. (nee McFadden), wife of Dr. George R. Wycoff, at her home, 703 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa. Notice of time later.

**YOUNG**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 1:10 p. m., LOUIS ELMER, son of Ida Bender and the late Fred W. Young, aged 19 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3922 Grenet street, North Side, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment private Monday at 10:30 a. m.

**ZEH**—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 2:55 a. m., HENRY ZEH, husband of the late Minnie Zeh (nee Kraus), in his 80th year. Funeral from his late home, Ridge avenue, West Etna, Pa., on Sunday, January 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

## Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Complete) Complete Funeral, $350.00
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlor, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

WALTER J. SPERLING, funeral director. Fairfax 1998.

## Lost and Found 2

BLACK and white wire-haired fox terrier lost January 1st in Aspinwall; liberal reward. Sterling 1618.

BROWN purse, Dec. 22, Brookline car, 6th ave., Smithfield; all valued as gifts; card signed Mary Klinzing, 1314 Beverly pl., Brookline, or Atlantic 3830.

LOST—Gold cigaret case and lighter attached to chain, at Oakmont Country Club, initials E. F. D., reward if returned. Mayflower 7055.

LOST—A small platinum ring, solitaire with 4 small diamonds, also wedding ring in McCreery's or Penn ave; reward. Call Homestead 2922-J.

LOST—Keys replaced at Farrell's Auto Key Specialists, Liberty and Penn. Atlantic 3765. Broad and Larimer. Hi 1965.

LOST—Jeweled fraternity pin in downtown district, January 4; kite shaped; reward. Call Sterling 2006.

RAILROAD AND PULLMAN TICKETS LOST IN HORNE'S STORE. TELEPHONE LINDEN 3132. REWARD.

RINGS—One with 3 diamonds, other 1 diamond, Rosenbaum's or Fifth ave.; reward. Call Hazel 0601.

SIGNET RING—Initials E. W., in Riverview Park January 1. Reward. Federal 2240-R.

WATCH and bracelet, white gold, vicinity Horne's, Dec. 31; reward. Hi 3089-M.

WHITE gold filigree bar pin, small diamond, lost between downtown and Sheraden; valued gift; reward. Federal 1485-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 42.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 43.
Necklace, route 42.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 53.
Beaded bag, route 75.
Brooch, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

## Where to Dine 3

JUST a good old-fashioned eating place. Harry's Restaurant, 918 Liberty ave.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's, Sun. din. 11-9 week days 'til midnight. 25 Graeme.

## Bus Transportation 3-B

"YELLOWAY"
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious, Lighted, Heated, Sanitary, Individual Reclining Chairs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | $7.50 | St. Louis | $13.00 |
| New York | 9.50 | Kansas City | 18.00 |
| Dayton | 5.50 | Denver | 30.00 |
| Chicago | 11.25 | Los Angeles | 58.50 |

YELLOWAY-PIONEER STAGES, INC. Depot 10th st., opposite Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 7494.

## Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED
To Prepare for Bigger and Better Positions

You may be working in a mill, on the railroad, on a street car, in a grocery store. You may be an accountant, stenographer, clerk, school teacher. You may be a salesman. No matter what your present vocation is, we are prepared to help you. We can make you worth more money to your present employer—or we can qualify you for a better position.

It costs you absolutely nothing except your time. Time required is three evenings per week for a period of six weeks.

What do we do? We conduct a school in salesmanship. School is under the direction of Dr. James H. Greene, Director of Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Greene is assisted by a capable corps of specialists.

You may say you do not want to learn to sell automobiles. We do not care whether you sell automobiles or not—we do not ask any promise from you. We do say that there is no mystery about selling. If you learn automobile salesmanship from the ground up, as we teach it to you, you will be prepared to tackle any selling proposition.

If you learn no more than "The Traits of a Good Salesman" and "How to Develop these Traits" you will be amply repaid for your time—they help you in any position.

We are receiving applications for our next class. We will give you an interview any time during the day and up to 10 o'clock in the evening this week.

Ask for either Mr. Harvey, Mr. Constance, Mr. Hetzler, Mr. Herbert, Mr. G. D. Day or Mr. Dennis.

WE ASK NO MONEY—NO PROMISE—JUST YOUR TIME.

If you want us to we will tell you how to make extra money while taking the course—this is not required, but open to you if you want it.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY—DO NOT PHONE US.

Studebaker Sales Co. of Pittsburgh
FRED L. DENNIS, President.
4724 Baum Boulevard — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Automobile Salesmen

An extensive expansion program for 1929 in the organization of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac Distributors, offers a splendid permanent sales position for two men who appreciate the friendliness of a rapidly growing, spirited young organization. Regardless of your present connection, it may pay you to call Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4700 for a personal interview.

Auto Salesmen

If you would like to connect with a vigorous organization where your earnest effort in marketing a fast-selling popular line will be made doubly productive by the strongest co-operation, where you will have every advantage for fast selling, write box number, give your age and complete experience. All replies strictly confidential. Write R 56, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

BAKER
WE are looking for a baker who can take full charge of cake shop; must be high class man and have good reference. State age, reference and salary in first letter. Write S 256, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKER with at least one year sales experience, is wanted by a large nationally known food manufacturer to sell and demonstrate to retail bakery trade in Pittsburgh; must have satisfactory record and make good appearance; age 30 to 40 preferred; salary; this is splendid opportunity for right man. Write F 270, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager, man with broad experience and good penman required; give age, reference and salary expected. Write P 256, Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK for records and statistics; experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CREDIT department assistant, with national organization; unlimited opportunity; state age, education, experience and expected salary. Write B108, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMAN—For making design and installation drawings of power plant equipment. An accurate, resourceful, experienced man will be assured an unusual opportunity. Apply by letter immediately, giving full particulars, salary desired and telephone number. Applications will be held confidential. Address P. O. Box 1222, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRUGGIST, graduate, registered, for one of our Pennsylvania stores; must be reliable and energetic. Apply WIDMANN & TEAH, Inc., Lock Haven, Penna.

ENERGETIC young man 18 to 22 with fair education, neat and gentlemanly, to represent a large eastern concern in Wheeling, working in co-operation with one of the leading department stores; must be ready to leave Monday evening; salary paid weekly. 505 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN with general coke oven, blast furnace and steel works experience. Reply by letter only with complete outline of experience, age, salary expected, references, to P. F. Kohlhaas, care William Penn Hotel.

Evening Sales School Free.
Are you serious about your future? Are you clean cut and do you make a pleasing appearance? If so come in and have a talk with us at once. No matter how much sales experience you have had or how little. Men who graduate will be offered a steady position with unlimited possibilities. Call at 5624 Penn ave., E. E., Tuesday or Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

EXPERIENCED board hammermen to operate 1,800-pound to 2,500-pound hammers. Pittsburgh Forging Co., Coraopolis, Pa.

(2) EXPERIENCED BREAD SALESMEN
Must have reference. Apply Sharpsburg Baking Co., 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg.

FORD SALESMEN
(2) CLEAN-CUT YOUNG MEN WITH SALES ABILITY TO SELL NEW FORD CARS, SELLING OR AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK. MUST FURNISH REFERENCES WITH APPLICATION. WRITE M 256, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

MAN
Not of the type that swarms the office buildings seeking advertising jobs. This is exclusively for the man that seldom had occasion to look for a position. If the reader is between 25 and 40, fairly well educated, worth more money than he has been earning, is free to connect and has the capacity for handling a bigger and harder job than most of the readers of this page, he should see Mr. Bagnall, 428 Fulton Bldg.

MECHANIC—Specialize new model A Ford. Miller Motor Co., 2014 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 7215.

SALESMAN—Catholic, co-operation, commission, bonuses; fine for successful home-to-home worker; let's show you. Apply 211 Fitzsimons Bldg.

MEN.
We have openings for 2 men with our city sales organization, selling our well-known and highly advertised appliance for one of the largest and best department stores in Pittsburgh; sales experience not absolutely necessary, as we will thoroughly train and co-operate with the men selected; prefer young men who are willing to work hard and want to win promotion and will be satisfied with $35 or $40 per week while learning. Call Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., at 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

3 MEN
Will employ 1 man from each of the following districts: Coraopolis or Sewickley, Homestead or Braddock, Sharpsburg or Aspinwall; no particular experience required but you must be able to furnish at least 2 character references; prefer married men over 25 years, with a fair education. Apply after 1 p. m., 309 Bessemer Bldg.

PERMANENT POSITION
For capable man to learn our business completely, thorough training. If capable will be assistant sales manager in the spring; at a starting salary of $250 a month with additional bonus and commission; married man preferred, 23 to 40 years; car necessary, dignified work; NOT CANVASSING. Apply before noon, 5931 Broad st., E. E.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR.
Chemical engineer take charge department. Large chemical manufacturing plant California desert; under 43; $6,000.00. Submit record and photo.
HUMMEL BROS.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
529 Towne Ave., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN—Opportunity comes but once in lifetime; large New York Catholic concern needs three men to complete its present staff; lowest paid man earns $6 per day. Call 8-10 a. m., 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

The Studebaker Sales Co. has openings for several competent

Salesmen

We want men who like to work where hustling produces results. We prefer young men who have had selling experience at retail; auto experience is not essential. If you can fill our requirements we will instruct you carefully and give you every advantage for selling a popular fast-selling line of cars. See Mr. Harvey or Mr. Hebert, Mayflower 2000, 4724 Baum boulevard.

SALESMEN WANTED,
INGRAM, CRAFTON
CARNEGIE, CORAOPOLIS
A large local organization has openings for salesmen to work in the above sections. Product well established and nationally advertised, excellent opportunity with drawing account to those who qualify. See Mr. Richardson at 713 Liberty ave., all day Monday and Tuesday.

SALESMANAGER.
Within a few days we will have an opening for a man who can interview, employ, train and manage salesmen, to work in our department store accounts and also to do house-to-house canvassing; during the year of 1928 the earnings of our Pittsburgh manager averaged more than $350 per month; this position offers an excellent opportunity for a good high-class man to win promotion; prefer man between 30 and 40 years old. On writing for appointment please give home telephone number. Write P 36, Sun-Telegraph.

STEADY WORK
Pittsburgh District
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
INSTRUMENT MAKERS
MACHINISTS
MACHINE HANDS
On turret lathe, boring mill grinders.
EXP. SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

TAILOR—EXPERIENCED REPAIR WORK, ETC. CORAOPOLIS 782.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted earn $65 to $150 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio instruction; absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
Experienced salesmen for household specialties to sell on easy payment plan; very good proposition for the man that is willing to work. Apply at 1139 Penn ave., before 9:30 a. m., or after 4:30 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced caller for flashlight photographer working factories; prefer young man of neat appearance, clean habits and aggressive in answering. Give age and experience; boozers need not apply. W 259, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Mechanical checkers on power plant apparatus; thoroughly experienced on design and dimension checking; no others need apply. Write, stating experience, age and salary expected. Elliott Co., Jeannette, Pa.

WANTED—Man as assistant storekeeper for mill storeroom; 12 hours per day, working every other Sunday; state age, experience, reference and salary expected. Give telephone number in addition to address. F 131, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Business manager for newspaper in York-Adams county; substantial investment required, fully secured. References exchanged. Lock Box 42, Hanover, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced local real estate salesman with car; good future. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave.

YOUNG man who has Bell Howell movie picture camera and projector. Apply Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN (4), 17 to 22, free to travel; $18 per week to start. See Mr. Powell, 322 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG man to do sampling, $3 a day. Call Mr. Hubbard, Ft. Pitt Hotel Sunday.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
Automatic Telegraph Operating
Limited Number, Good Education, Age 17 or Over, Free Tuition,
$90 Per Month
After brief training period. Pleasant work. Touch typists preferred. Apply 9 a. m. Jan. 7th. MISS HAMILTON, ROOM 1609, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

## Male Help Special 5

Advertising Specialty Salesmen—Sideline.
Our 1929 line of ads, pencils, offers chance to increase your earnings per call; a daily money maker, com. paid weekly. Ozark Pencil Co., 4118 Gambleton pl., St. Louis.

A MAN needed immediately. $5 an hour cash profits selling famous line shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept 611 A, Vanderbilt Mills, 354 Sixth ave., New York.

AMBITIOUS man to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, druggists, nurses, housewives, etc. $15 day cash profits, full or part time, experience unnecessary; sample outfit free. Dept. 341 A, Hoover Mfg. Co., 61 West 23rd st., New York.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 175 big samples, guaranteed pure virgin wool; tailored to order at sensational low price; big commissions daily and cash bonus; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 56, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested, work sunny South America; obtain our warranted service offer with list. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma ave., Detroit, Mich.

GOLD-LEAF Sign Letters; experienced manufacturing instructions; profits 1,000 per cent. Johnson Co., Quir[illegible]

IF YOU WANT to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor Sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4024 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ont., Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make $90.00 weekly, tosting patented product in stores. No selling, collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Perie Mfg., Florin, Pa.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery, steady demand, complete cooperation, com. paid weekly. Write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEWEST NOVELTIES AND FINEST PENCILS—Unlimited field, daily commissions, actual manufacturers, state experience. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly, [illegible] M. & L. Sales, 860 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN to act as district manager supervising men selling guaranteed device and leaders direct to homes. Highest commission, part paid daily. Amazing monthly bonus, advertising brushes furnished free. Line approved Good Housekeeping Institute. Big opportunity, send state qualifications first letter. The Debs-All Brush Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN, a sideline, chain store tag, big line, acquainted with buyers, department and drug stores; references necessary. Printcraft, 56 Warren st., N. Y.

SALESMEN
GET READY FOR 1929.
Pick out a reliable firm selling a high-grade necessity with numerous products. We have been in business [illegible] and offering you a position with a kind of wonderful future for the right man. If you are over 30 years old, have a car and can furnish good references as to ability and character, you should get in touch with us at once to secure territory near your home.
C. D. ROGERS,
5005 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Make bigger money faster by selling something new. Boston Rubber Fabric Door Mats are new in design, come in variety of attractive, new in service, superior and long-wearing quality. They fill a need that has never before been filled in any other type of mat. Enormous demand. Easily sold to homes, hotels, theaters, etc. If [illegible] write for money-making plan. Write today. Boston Rubber Mat Co., Dept. Q, 217 Atl., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN.
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive repeater product. We have proved that our Sani-Klean Water [illegible] are repeated by [illegible] of purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest success assured. Mohaba Chemical Co., Medford, N. J.

SALESMEN can earn $30 to $75 a week selling advertising fans, selling season now on, samples light. Address [illegible] CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—Nickel-plated self-feeding waffle hot dog cooker, $22 [illegible] Wilkinson Mfg. Co., Waterbury [illegible]

SCREW HOLDING screwdriver, newly patented invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, tough stores, electricians, radio owners buy on sight. [illegible] Wiwith [illegible]

SELL nothing, $175 weekly, [illegible] punchboard [illegible] ing new plan [illegible] pay express. [illegible] Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL union label printing, [illegible] outfit free. [illegible]

SIDELINE salesmen wanted [illegible] to large users [illegible] prices. Keystone Mfg. [illegible] Atlanta, Ga.

SIDELINE $20 weekly [illegible]

$5 WEEKLY [illegible]

$50 WEEKLY [illegible]

[illegible]

## Female Help Wanted 6

COOK (WHITE); MUST HAVE CITY REFERENCES; BEST WAGES. PHONE HAZEL 1704.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework, good wages. Montrose 0855.

GIRLS of ambition for store and factory work; can secure outdoor positions and can earn $15 weekly. Call 8-10 a. m., 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

GIRLS to learn to operate Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machines. Apply 431 Fulton Bldg.

GOOD cooks and gen. housew'k'rs; good wages, homes, references. FR. 10244.

OPENING in West Virginia for woman over 21; good education, train fare; salary $15. Write [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED woman to care for 2 children three afternoons a week. Write Box T, 3506 Forbes st.

SALESLADY
Prefer one with demonstrating experience, must be capable of furnishing character references, give full details of past experience. L 249, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADY experienced in selling hosiery. Vanity Hosiery Co., 606 Liberty ave.

SALESWOMEN—Manufacturer of popular priced girls' dress and silk uniform dresses with established trade among parochial schools and convents, desires experienced saleswomen. Salary and commission. X 229, Sun-Telegraph.

SEVERAL ladies wanted, new proposition; salary and commission. Apply Cadillac Furniture Co., Forbes and Meyran, Oakland.

TELEPHONE classified ad solicitor; good opp. Mr. Zucker, 207 Boulevard of the Allies.

THERE is a place in our organization for an educated woman over 27, possessed of tact, initiative and a liking for people, desiring a permanent position; state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Write N 310, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Neat white maid for general housework; stay nights; references required. Call Carnegie 274-R.

WHITE girl for general housework and help care for 3 children. 6-room apt.; wages $10. Walnut 1591.

WHITE girl for general housework; no washing. Hazel 1551.

YOUNG WOMEN
Automatic Telegraph Operating
Limited Number, Good Education, Age 20½ or Over, Free Tuition,
$90 Per Month
After brief training period. Pleasant work. Touch typists preferred. Apply 9 a. m. Jan. 7th. MISS HAMILTON, ROOM 1609, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

## Female Help Wanted 6

[illegible]

CASHIER who has handled large sums of money and kept cash records. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

## Female Help Special 7

A LADY wanted immediately. Can earn $15 daily cash commissions selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, etc. Dignified work. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1041-A, Hoover Mfg. Co., 61 West 23rd st., N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Pleasant work at home. Good pay, no canvassing. Sample and instructions 25c. Pittmorn, 2305 Gratz St., Phila.

LADIES—$20 weekly, reliable work; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. W. E. Moser Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping, earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary, women adore this amazing comfort claim. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

RESPONSIBLE women wanted to introduce the most satisfactory sanitary necessity ever presented; every woman welcomes it; a steady and constant business quickly established; no capital or exp. neces.; good commissions, splendid income; we deliver and collect. Write Prudents Mills, Inc., 119 W. 31st st., New York City.

TYPISTS—Earn $20 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts, complete instructions, write for information; 2-cent stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Phillipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money; New Idea [illegible] ladies' necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big; Miss Fix has made $1,500; Mrs. Hart $2,200; new sales plan puts you in business without capital or exp.; sample free. Write Mary [illegible], 1199, Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Jan. 1; not married, entirely unencumbered, high school educat.; betw'n 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton, 1912 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

## Situations Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver wants work; private, experienced. Hiland 7063-R.

CHAUFFEUR—[illegible] wants private position. Handyman. Hiland 3367-R.

COUPLE—Colored all-around man. Atlantic 2757. Imperial.

COLORED man wants work, any kind; ad. house & window cleaner. FR. 6156R.

[illegible] truck wants work day or hour. Hemlock 1137-J.

PORTER or truck driver; best references. Hiland 7826.

RESPECTABLE middle-aged handy man [illegible] unencumbered, wishes work of any kind on estate or farm; small wages [illegible] Call Schenley 0390.

## Situations Wtd., Female 11

CATERING [illegible] serve at dinners; also day work. References. Fisk 3254-J.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced col. girl, by week. References. Hiland 4981.

CLEANING or laundry work by the day; colored lady. [illegible] 92 Soho st., Gr. 1615.

COLORED LADY WANTS DAY WORK; REFERENCES. HILAND 2363-M.

COOKING in ten rooms, private family or [illegible] house or serving by day. Grant [illegible]

COUPLE—[illegible] good cook, houseman driver. Atlantic 2787.

DAY WORK of any kind, desired by [illegible] Grant 0200-W.

DAY WORK, cleaning or light housework; best ref. Hiland 7658-J.

DAY or part time work, experienced colored lady, reference. Mayflower 6881.

DAY WORK, cleaning, experienced; col. lady, ref. Hiland 5061-R.

DAY WORK by experienced colored laundress. Mayflower 5227.

DAY'S WORK by experienced colored girl; references. Hiland 6116-M.

DAY work or laundry taken home; references. [illegible]

FORMER teacher desires position as governess [illegible] south for winter. Write B 137, Sun-Telegraph.

FRENCH dressmaker, experienced, dresses, alterations. Hiland 3857-R.

GERMAN WIDOW laundry or cleaning, Mon., Tues., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

[illegible] would like washing and ironing to do at home; work can be called for and delivered. Franklin 1049.

HOUSECLEANING—Experienced couple, wall paper cleaning, odd jobs, day work. Atlantic [illegible]

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; reference. Penhurst 1167.

[illegible] colored woman desires day work, cleaning or washing. Hiland 6181-R.

REFINED American white, middle-aged widow, neat and of pleasing personality, wants a position as housekeeper with a [illegible] widower or bachelor; can give the best of references; no triflers need apply. [illegible] per week. Write Box [illegible]

REFINED American lady wishes position as housekeeper, ref. Lehigh 3026-M.

RELIABLE [illegible] part time, in small apt. or [illegible] Hiland 7828.

SALES TRAINER
Intelligent, cultured woman of thirty-four, [illegible] training sales force for bell work, capable of advertising and conducting [illegible] testing or compiling [illegible] sales talks and [illegible]
[illegible] relations established firms capable of appreciating the personality and definite [illegible] required. Such work will be considered. Address A-108, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Confinement cases at once. 220 5th st., Braddock. Brandywine 2195.

*Services and Shops*

# WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

*Beauty Aids*

OUR NEW SHOP IS NOW OPEN

As an opening feature we offer a Eugene Method

**Permanent Wave For $4**

Long or Short Hair Including Shampoo and Hair Dress

MOST LASTING WAVE OBTAINABLE Requires No Combs or Resetting

Mr. Zegler has been in the hair dressing business for the last 20 years and assures you a satisfactory wave.

Finger Waving & Shampoo, 50c Each

**ZEGLERS**

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP 230 FIFTH AVE. ARCADE

Room 310, Third Floor. Atlantic 4982. Open Evenings. Formerly 5th & Market

**January Opportunities**

Guaranteed Permanent Wave Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim ... **$4.00**

SHORT OR LONG HAIR

We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curl free to dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim.

**LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**

THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave. GRANT 8601 Open Evenings

This Is Not a School.

Permanent Broad Flat Waves No Water or Finger Wave Required. Special, $4.00

[illegible]

EXPERT OPERATORS

**Richard's Hair Shop,**

Jackson Bldg. Cor. 6th and Penn

**SELLING OUT SALE**

[illegible]

$5 to $12.50

REGULAR $25 VALUES

150 Charming Dresses, $1 to $4

**SAMPLE SHOP.** 220 Oliver Ave.

DURHAM MILLINERY CO.

214 Oliver Avenue.

All our winter stock to go this week.

100 Hats, $5 to $8.50 values, for **$2.00**

$10 to $15 Hats for **$5.00**

**ENROLL NOW**

to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions. SPECIAL FOR $30.00

Call, write or phone for complete information.

**GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL**

222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

**UNREDEEMED BARGAINS**

YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

to own a fine fur coat at a real bargain. I have an assortment of fur coats and neckpieces that were pledged with me that I am offering at amazingly low prices. The following are some of the few bargains offered:

[illegible] $ 75

[illegible] weasel, fox paw, cost [illegible] $110

[illegible] $ 90

[illegible] platinum fox, cost [illegible] $165

[illegible] cost $300 [illegible] $ 85

[illegible] different trim [illegible] $100

[illegible] squirrel trimmed, cost $650, unredeemed price $285

[illegible] sable, gray and pointed fox scarfs, worth up to $150, unredeemed price as low as $ 25

**FINESILVER JEWELRY CO.,**

LICENSED PAWNBROKER, 405 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opp. B. & O. Station. Open Eves.

21 Fur-Trim'd Winter **Coats**

Formerly $67.50-$79.50

Clearance

Special group of size 16 only. Brown and Black. **$35**

$5 Dresses — small sizes only —clearance $10

**REVA HANSELL**

211 7th St, Stanley Theater Building.

BRAUN'S

**Dressmaking School.**

Designers, Fitters and Teachers are in demand. Oldest and best Dressmaking School in Pittsburgh. We give diplomas to our graduates. New classes now forming.

Room 211, Pgh. Life Bldg. (Opposite Rosenbaum's) 6th & Liberty. AT. 6039.

**ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR**

6012 Penn Ave., E. E.

Specialists Who Know Their Business in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Hair Cutting and Dyeing.

**Mac Paul, Prop.**

Hiland 9304. East Liberty's Most Exclusive Beauty Parlor.

**KENMORE COLLEGE** OF BEAUTY CULTURE

(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh.) Teaches complete course under efficient instructors at moderate prices, in following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of the Hair, Head, Face and Neck, Marcelling, Round Curling, Water Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatments, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, Various Facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibratory Treatments, Manicuring, Finger Waving and Permanent Waving. Enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed school. For particulars write or call, 245 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

**$75 FRENCH BEAUTY COURSE,**

Special $25

(For January Enrollment Only.)

Given under the personal direction of a graduate instructor of the Academie of Beaute, Paris. Days—Evenings. RECOGNIZED DIPLOMA.

L'Academie

305 Seventh Avenue, Corner Smithfield. GRANT 5841.

Permanent Wave, $4 Eugene Method

Long or short hair, including shampoo and hair dress. Most lasting wave obtainable; requires no combs or resetting

Zegler's Permanent Wave Shoppe,

Only at 230 Fifth Ave. Arcade. AT. 4982. Open Evenings. Not a School.

Learn Beauty Culture

Under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes. Diploma Given.

Maison Frederic, Inc., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884. Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

CLEARANCE SALE

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN PITTSBURGH OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

1/2 PRICE ALL SAMPLE COATS

ALL SAMPLE DRESSES INCLUDING NEW SPRING MODELS. THE HIGHER GRADE DRESSES. BUY THEM AT THESE LOW PRICES

$10, $15, $18, $20 VALUES UP TO $39.50

No Overhead Expense Call at My Residence

MRS. LAUTER, 3337 Forbes Street

Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6510

The shops listed here represent Pittsburgh's best and most reliable concerns. They are ready at all times to serve you

JUST RECEIVED!

[illegible] DRESSES

Street, afternoon and evening wear. Only

**$10.00** Worth $19.50.

**DANIELS** Wraps & Gowns 422 OLIVER AVE.

**This Feature Will Appear Every Sunday**

*Agents Wanted 9*

AGENTS WANTED! Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work, and building. Sell [illegible] Send for sample and see how to get salesman's outfit free. S. J. COX, DEPT. E. FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Big profit winner fall and winter. Tempo Radiator shield gives car owners something new to want, better [illegible] Protects radiators and motors. Keeps [illegible] Makes [illegible] start, reduces strain of starter and batteries. Sensational seller. Big money maker. Write for details. Marde Leather Goods Co. Inc. 109-111 Wooster St. New York City.

AGENTS—[illegible] per call for advertising and distributing [illegible] coffees, teas, flavoring extracts [illegible] perfumes [illegible] no money. Just your name [illegible] immediately. [illegible] Lambert, Dept. 14-A-12, Lynchburg, Va.

AGENTS—Here's a chance to [illegible] groceries at wholesale [illegible] day besides [illegible] immediate [illegible] 4000 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

AGENTS—$250 month [illegible] your choice [illegible] hour; complete [illegible] styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division C-185, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers [illegible] sample sets offer. Better Products, Inc. 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts. No capital or experience needed. [illegible] in advance; [illegible] samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS cleaning up with Lassen's combination. 65c [illegible] write for free sample. Great Western Industries, 4131 Penn, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 244 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make $15 a week taking our products with dealers on consignment. You have nothing to sell. Lamb Co., 1140 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Get Vanilla Extract at [illegible] a bottle. Also new big [illegible] free. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AMSCO magnetic health belts. Hi. Guaranteed. Insurance old style, used $15. New, $20. Amsco Belt Makers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. $50 daily. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 66, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

*Agents Wanted 9*

[illegible]

I PAY my agents $75 a week [illegible] Robert King, Dept. 20 [illegible]

JUST out [illegible] World's Star [illegible]

NEW [illegible] 4412 Third st. [illegible]

NO SELLING. PAYS $72 DAILY. [illegible] 185 N. Wabash ave., Dept. 213, Chicago.

[illegible]

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH. Cleans all metals. [illegible]

REPRESENTATIVE with [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly, gives new life and pep. Immense demand, big profits, gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

*Agents Wanted 9*

SOMETHING new. Latest craze. [illegible]

$6.00 SUITS FOR $27.50 [illegible]

[illegible] IDEAL, 905 Walnut [illegible]

*Male & Female 8*

NORSOKOFF'S Beauty Parlor School. Accept [illegible] 1921. 1202 N. Penn ave. Grant 2771. Permanent waving by experts. [illegible]

*Sale, Business Opportun., 12*

AUTO LAUNDRY & BATTERY BUSINESS [illegible] ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

[illegible]

BATTERY STATION [illegible] ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND NEWS [illegible] ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DISTRICT MANAGER [illegible]

[illegible]

EAST END HOTEL [illegible] Box R 256 Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC store. Complete stock and fixtures [illegible] McKeesport [illegible]

FINE OPPORTUNITY [illegible] Dormont [illegible]

FIRST-CLASS restaurant, bargain, half price; equipped with booths, soda fountain, electric frigidaire; first-class kitchen. 623 Washington ave., Bridgeville, Pa.

*Sale, Business Opportun., 12*

CAIN IS ABLE

To Place You In Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS. I HAVE IT.

GENERAL STORE TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

NO. 859—Located in a prosperous town, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $125,000 per year, net profit last year $25,000, owner guarantees a stock of $25,000 and fixtures valued at $5,000; the real estate consists of a one-story frame building, size of storeroom 36x50 ft. and large warehouse erected on a lot 200x150 ft. and also a beautiful residence consisting of 12 rooms and 10 acres of ground, modern throughout; these buildings are located on one of the main highways; under present management for 9 years and owner has made enough money to retire; this proposition is open for the strictest investigation; owing to ill health owner must sacrifice; price $45,000.00, $25,000.00 cash will handle this deal. If you are looking for a real money maker, buy this.

NEWS ROUTE

NO. 802—Located in a suburban district adjoining our city; circulation of 4,500 dailies and 4,000 Sundays; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $18,000. If you are looking for one of the best, investigate this. Can arrange some terms.

DOWNTOWN ELECTRIC BUSINESS

NO. 771—High-class proposition located on Liberty avenue; doing a business of about $10,000 a month and showing a net profit of better than $15,000 a year; stock will invoice $15,000, and fixtures valued at $8,000; owing to recent death in family, must sacrifice; owners also may consider real estate as part payment; price if sold on or before February 15th, $15,000. A wonderful opportunity for a man who understands this business.

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

NO. 190—Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills; doing a very profitable strictly cash business, stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling, practically new, size of storeroom 18x30 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath erected on a prominent corner lot, 24x63 ft.; a live wire can double this business in a very short time; this is the case of the wrong man in the right place; owner will consider real estate in exchange; by all means investigate; price right.

EAST END HOTEL

NO. 449—Three-story brick building consisting of 42 rooms, elegantly furnished; well located; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business, can secure satisfactory lease for right party. If you are looking for a real money maker, investigate this. Price $10,000. Can arrange some terms.

SHOE SHINE AND HAT CLEANING BUSINESS

NO. 882—Located in a prosperous city near Pittsburgh; population 50,000; equipment A-1 and cost better than $5,400; cleaning from 400 to 500 hats a month, catering to a high-class trade; 100% location showing a net profit of $350 per month; price if sold on or before January 15th, $6,000; can be handled on $2,000 cash and notes for balance. Don't overlook this.

GENERAL STORE

NO. 857—An A-1 proposition located in a prosperous steel town, 39 miles from Pittsburgh; population 15,000; business last year $50,000, stock will invoice $2,500 and fixtures valued at $1,200; 3 year lease; rent $40 per month; owner has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale, $3,750.00. A wonderful bargain.

STORAGE GARAGE

NO. 838—An A-1 proposition located near the downtown section of our city; storage capacity for 150 cars; also selling 4,000 gallons gas a month and 4 barrels oil a month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice, satisfactory lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before January 15th, $3,000. Investigate this.

EAST END RESTAURANT

NO. 272—Located near Penn Avenue on one of the busy thoroughfares; doing a wonderful business; elegantly equipped; 3-year lease; rent $115 a month; owing to a disagreement in partnership owners are willing to sacrifice if sold on or before January 12th, at a price of $1,350. See this.

MANY OTHERS SUCH AS: MOVING PICTURE THEATERS, GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY AND STATIONERY STORES. REAL MONEY MAKERS.

My advice has made fortunes for others. I think I can do likewise for you. (No. I do not ask for any money in advance to defray advertising expenses.)

M. B. C A I N, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Phones: Court 4053-54.

FRUIT MARKET, positively doing $400 weekly; price $1,100, terms (728). Number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FRUIT market; wonderful location; must sell, a real money maker for live wire. Lehigh 3128.

GARAGE & REPAIR BUSINESS, Bellevue, 5-room brick house and store, 2 outside pumps; price $9,000 including real estate; small amount of cash; terms (502). Have great number of others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GASOLINE, GREASING & WASHING BUSINESS. Also large stock of accessories, clearing $700 to $1,000 monthly, this can be doubled. Large lot, good building, all modern equipment, long lease, Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, $10,500. Ill health reason of selling. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GARAGE & GAS STATION, heart of E. E. district; building 60x150, very low rent, always filled; price $3,500; terms (755). Have great number of others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE, 1006 REEDSDALE ST., N. S.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY, high-class location, rent $30, doing $250 weekly; price $1,300; terms (617). Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

HOTEL FOR SALE

At Homer City, Pa., modern, containing 25 rms., on F. & B. highway, 57 mi. from Pgh. Interview at any time, & see what a real bar you can obtain. Mr. Dan C. Dawson, Com. Hotel, Call Homer City 43.

MEAT MARKET. Illness compels owner to sell. Doing $400 per week; growing community. Rent only $30 per month, 5 or 10 year lease. New fixtures and stock. It's all yours for $3,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL, Court 0348. 336 4th Ave. Sterling 2105-R. Sundays & Evenings.

MEAT market for sale; 2 choice stands, N. S. Market, Federal st. side; sacrifice price on account of illness. Call Linden 0621-M.

MONEY in wheat. $10 buys option 5,000 bushels; possibility large profits; particulars FREE. COX, Dept. D-Z, 178, Jackson, Chicago.

MOTION picture theater, good location in city. Must sell on account of other business. Bargain if sold at once. Sterling 1192-M.

NEWSPAPER agency, town 2,000 people, 1,800 dailies, 1,100 Sundays, net earnings last year $5,200; store included; price correct, terms inviting. Write Z 274, Sun-Telegraph.

NEWSPAPER agency, 1,160 dailies, 800 Sunday; store doing $300 week including; business can be doubled; wonderful opportunity. R 259, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER. Have $1,500 to invest in paying proposition where services can be used. Write A 127, Sun-Telegraph.

PICTURE show, good location; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Montrose 1052.

PLUMBING BUSINESS, Homewood avenue, doing $250 weekly, 3 living rooms, inventory $1,500, terms (727). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

POOL ROOM and restaurant for sale; doing a nice business in a manufacturing town of 50,000; will sell for part cash, balance terms to suit; a real opportunity. Write Box V 259, Sun-Telegraph.

PRINTER. You have two chances, either buy or go in partnership. Write Y-107, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE, heart of East Liberty, 8 rooms, income $150, rent $95; price $600 (521). Have great number of others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, all filled, near Fifth ave.; reasonable. 78 Congress st. GR. 0609 or 2261.

ROOMING HOUSE, N. Negley ave., 11 rooms, high-class furniture, income $275, price $2,000, terms (399); many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all rooms filled. Mayflower 2553.

TIRED?

Of battling snow, sleet and raw winds? Tired of the 5 o'clock rush for home, the morning dash for office? Brush them aside forever with the independence and livelihood you can enjoy from a 10-acre Florida farm, northeast part of state, excellent soil for truck, fruit and nuts, selling at top market prices. Partly wooded. No storms, good roads, friendly neighbors. You can own land all ready for growing or undeveloped acreage where settlers regain health and strength and immensely enjoy the work of preparing acreage for cultivation. Prices low and terms easy to encourage community development. Write for full details to Dept. A-35, Durham Tropical Land Corp., Green Cove Springs, Florida.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF STORES

Such as general stores, groceries, garages, gas stations, rooming houses, confectioneries, restaurants and all other kinds of business, including manufacturing propositions, both in and out of Pittsburgh, from $500 to $15,000. We may have just what you want. Come and See Us.

ATLAS REALTY CO., 508 Grant St.

WE BUY FOR CASH

Stock of merchandise also fixtures. We carry a full line of job lots that can be bought at the right price, also a full line of used fixtures for any kind of business. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st. Court 5419.

WELL established hardware store, very reasonable, growing community, $6,500. Write Z 183, Sun-Telegraph.

*Wtd., Business Opportun., 13*

WILL buy small business to provide for small family; give full particulars. Write M 119, Sun-Telegraph.

*Patents 20*

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

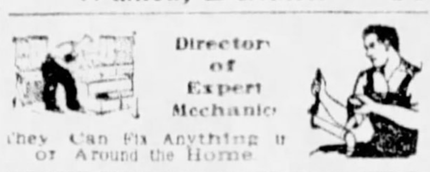
OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & HOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references; Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered pat. and trademark atty. 7619 Bennett st., FR. 0660-W.

*Wanted, Business 14*



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They Can Fix Anything in or Around the Home

Victor Weatherstrips ARE BETTER. Phone Fairfax 8670 FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

WEATHERSTRIPING.

All metal, $3 per window; no removing or cutting windows; nationally known; time payment. 516 House Bldg. Court 1037. Lehigh 2592-J.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES

Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7730.

AVOID THE FLU. Eliminate dust and draft, weather stripping, calking. For free estimates call Linden 3679-R.

REMODELING of all kinds, inside and out; old houses a specialty; very reasonable. Hiland 5569-J.

HOUSEWIRING, electric repair work, floor plugs, reasonable rates. Walnut 3797.

1-TON truck for hire; crating, hauling, shipping; reasonable. Fairfax 8163.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

*Schools & Instruction 16*

MAKE MORE MONEY. Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 weekly. Get into this new fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. Big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9ML5, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260 to $3,400 year; men, women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; many February examinations; full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dep. 308 S. Rochester, N. Y.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

MEN—Get forest ranger job, $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job; $135-$225 mo.; hunt, trap, or travel. For information write Bradford, 31 So. 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLERK-carrier examinations Feb. 16; hundreds of cities; civil service info. free. Columbian Corresp. College, Wash., D. C.

FRENCH LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS. QUICK METHOD. HILAND 9657-R.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

PIANO and elocution lesson, 75c. Special attention given children. MO 7193.

*Dentistry 18-A*

Dr. SIMERAL

Plates $10 Up Crowns $5 Up

SPECIALISTS IN SWEET AIR OR NOVAL FOR EXTRACTION

I do not claim to have the lowest prices, but guarantee the best values for your money. You do not consult an employee as I do all the work myself. I am responsible.

109 Diamond St. OPPOSITE WABASH STATION. ATlantic 8888

TEETH For Beauty and Health

White Teeth. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. Semi-Weekly — SEE—

Dr. Walls, M. D., And D. D. S., Beauty & Health Dentist

Plates made and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations, highest QUALITY, liberal credit, LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.

ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. DAILY AND EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 11 TO 3 P. M. STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

WHY PAY MORE? FINEST DENTAL SERVICE

WRITE A SELLING AD TO BRING REPLIES

The suggestions offered below are made to help Sun-Telegraph advertisers get best results from their farm ads.

Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Sun-Tele will make the sale.

*Personals 18*

SOPHIE TUCKER

Just had her face lifted. As well as many others who realize what face value means both in business and social affairs. H. L. Lutz, M. D., has been lifting faces successfully since 1909 in Pittsburgh. New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society of New York and Hollywood, will be at my office January 15. To all who call in person prior to that date will be given a special low fee. Sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, outstanding ears, baggy eyes, scars, moles, etc. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Saturdays 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. & 7:30 to 9 p. m. The Only Advertising Face Specialist in Pittsburgh Who Is a Physician & Surgeon. Consultation free and confidential.

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

Pen DOCTOR

Does It scratch. Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

Skin Specialist,

No matter what is wrong with your features, skin, scalp or complexion, always consult Dr. F. C. Gehts, Licensed Specialist. 402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. Booklet of results free. Est. 1900. Phone Atlan. 1104.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA. If you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address 42 S. Walnut st., Mount Clemens, Mich.

LOOK AT YOUR CUFFS! ARE THEY FRAYED? WE TURN THEM, COLLARS, TOO. MONTROSE 1874.

WANTED—Sportsmen to shoot quail on several thousand acres of land. Reasonable rates. D. M. Evans, New Zion, So. Carolina.

WILL gentleman who rendered assistance on Dec. 1 on car 75, between 6 and 7 p. m., call Montrose 0652 between 1 and 2 o'clock.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement. Write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

VALUABLE and complete set of Shakespeare by Chas. Knight. 2214 Wolford st., Brookline. Lehigh 7321-M.

MARIE WARNER. Manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. 147 Washington st., second floor. Grant 5051.

HOROSCOPE READINGS. Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

BELFOURS sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe 402 Keenan Bldg.

HEIRLOOM Longboy cabinet, lined inside birdseye maple; value. Carnegie 985-R.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3176.

BATHS, MASSAGE AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

*Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B*

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

*Dancing Academies 17*

DANCING

Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8173.

*Landscape Gardeners 22*

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

*FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30*

A VACANCY where vacancies are rare. A lovely large quiet home WHERE ALL GUESTS have large rooms with private bathrooms; furnishings superior to any hotel; service equal, unchanging, high standard of modern maintenance; breakfast if desired; not a rooming house, rather a quiet home for men who can qualify. If interested call Mayflower 5780 for appointment.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rm., owner's home, 73-75 car. MA. 1832.

AT 201 Lothrop st., Oakland, furn. room; every convenience; gentleman. MA 9456.

AT 431 Shady ave., next Kenmawr Hotel. Large, attractive front room.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 471—Furnished front room, private home, all conveniences; gentleman only. Montrose 1127.

AURELIA ST., 6344, E. Liberty—Large front rm., gentleman, ref. MO. 1141.

Baum Blvd., 4922—Att. front room, reas. Mayflower 7661.

BAUM BLVD., 5422—FURNISHED ROOM.

BELLEVUE—Comfortably furnished front room, twin beds, furnace heat, board optional; centrally located. Linden 3010-M.

BROOKLINE—Large, warm room for 1 or 2; breakfast optional. Lehigh 4038-M.

COZY room for 1 or 2 men, home privileges, handy cars. Grant 9532-J.

E. E., S. WINEBIDDLE—Bed, living room with private bath; gentleman; reasonable; garage. Montrose 9688.

E. E., 332 Lehigh ave. For ladies; hot water heat. Call in person after 6 p. m.

EDGEWOOD—2 furnished rooms; private bath; 2nd floor. Franklin 6173-M.

Elgin Ave., 5910—Large front room, reas. MO. 3684.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished single or twin bedroom available; living room optional; home privileges; refined Gentiles only. Montrose 1010.

FLEMING AVE., 5620, N. S.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. LI. 5064-R.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy room in private home, furnace heat, $5. Lafayette 5600-R.

MOREWOOD AVE.—2 rooms for business wom.; ref.; no other roomers. May. 8959.

NICELY furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Mayflower 6282.

NORTH NEGLEY, 510—Comfortable furnished rooms; meals optional; garage; reasonable. Montrose 2130.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 712—Light, clean room or rooms; car stop. Hiland 0660-R.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Cedar 5537-R.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished sleeping room. Fairfax 9502.

PARKVIEW AVE.—3 rooms and private bath; reasonable rent. Mayflower 9838.

Regent Sq.—Room with private bath, private family; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Penhurst 0755.

ROUP AVE., 225, E. E.—3 beautiful furn. rooms, 1 with private bath; 2 with semi-private bath. Montrose 7609.

125 S. LANG, E. E.—4 doors Penn ave., newly papered, furnished room $6 wk.

S. NEGLEY, 815, nr. 5th—Beautiful furn. front rm., con. bath; reas. MA 0177.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful fur. room with private bath, in apt. Hazel 5091-J.

$4 WEEK—Bennett st., Homewood, front room. Franklin 4440-R.

WELL-HEATED, cheerful room, convenient to cars, trains. 6360 Aurelia st. Mont. 3826.

WELL furn. room in nice home. Breakfast and laundry optional. MO. 1874.

WILKINSBURG—2 front rooms, desirable loc.; nr. cars, sta. Frank. 9269-W.

*Unfurnished Rooms 31*

BELLEVUE, 193 Kendall Ave.—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, bath, furnace, instant hot water, $35. Linden 3786-R.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 8—Two large rms., gas, elec., $30; very desirable. LA 1247-J.

BRENTWOOD, 2915 Glendale ave., 3 rooms and bath, near cars. Carrick 3578-J.

BROOKLINE, 1323 Beverly pl.—2 rooms, light, heat, $25; couple. Lehigh 8296-R.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, heat, gas included, $35. Allen, 2219 Statcamp ave.

DORMONT—1658 Montpelier ave., 3 rms., alcove; range; all conveniences; adults.

DORMONT—3 large rms., 1st fl., porches, modern conveniences, $45. LE 2210-J.

FRANKLIN AVE., 1209—3 rms., newly decorated, $25. Franklin 0628-J.

MARVISTA ST., 1321—3 rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, $30. Fairfax 3049.

MT. OLIVER—2 rooms, 2d floor, heat and light, $22.50. Lafayette 6737-R.

OAK STATION, Carrick—3 rms., bath, sink, h. w. heat; nr. cars. CA. 3171-J.

OAKLAND, 3347 Juliet st.—3 unfurnished rms., 2nd floor, modern; rent reasonable.

SHERADEN—4 rms., hall, 1st fir., priv. bath and ent., $30. Federal 2075-J.

TWO rooms and attic, private bath, gas, electric. Call Hemlock 1716-R.

WESTERN AVE., 1316—2, 3 or 5 rms., all conv., $50; garage extra. Fairfax 9983.

*Wtd., Rooms & Board 34*

WANTED—3 furnished rooms, any locality, lady with 5 children; state rent, location. E 131, Sun-Telegraph.

*FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36*

*FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36*

The AMBASSADOR

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Apartments. Two and three room efficiency suites. Moderate rentals.

Immediate Occupancy

4733 CENTER AVENUE AT MILLVALE

*Housekeeping Rooms 32*

AMBER ST., 213—2 rooms, complete; all conveniences. Montrose 9343.

CRAFTON HGTS.—2 large rooms complete, near cars, adults. Walnut 0482-M.

JACKSON ST., 6121, E. E.—2 or 3 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn. Hiland 4095-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—Near cars and incline; 1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms, business girls. Lafayette 5837-R.

OAKLAND—2 2nd fir. apts., 1 and 2 rms., complete, good home. Mayflower 9702.

SHERIDAN AVE., N., 506—2 rooms, all conv.; also sleeping rooms. Hiland 6603-J.

SYLVANIA AVE., 517—2 rms., 3d floor, convenient; near 44 car. LA. 4672-R.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., N., 304—2 large rooms, bath, complete. Montrose 8136.

*Wanted, Boarders 33*

BROADWAY AVE.—Room and board, 15 minutes to city. Lehigh 3734-J.

E. E.—Steam heated room, twin beds; 2 men or couple; good meals. MO. 2938.

NORTH AVE., W., 910—Comfortable rms., good home, meals, $19. Cedar 0111-R.

S. HIGHLAND, 407—Exceptional room, private home, 5 min. E. Liberty. MO. 9822.

*Apartments 35*

WANTED—To let, beautiful apartment located in Oakland district, consists of nice size living room, Murphy bed, dining room, large kitchenette, nice sized bedroom, tile bath with shower, abundance of closets. Immediate possession if desired. Real sacrifice. Call Schenley 1943.

OAKLAND APT.

357—Sub-let account of leaving city; three rooms, bath and reception hall, on ground floor. Heated and modern. Call Hiland 8210.

TRENTON AVE., WKBG.—3 rooms and bath apartment, light and heat free, $30 per month. Penhurst 7413.

WELSFORD ST., Oakland—3-room apt., bath; 2nd fl. Rent $35. Call Court 1118.

$22 HAWKINS AVE., 572, N. Braddock, 3-rm. apt., newly decorated. BR. 1571.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

*Apartments, East End 36*

Best 4-Room Steam-Heated Apts. in the City for the Rent

Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Rooms all large and light. Large rear porches. Good East End location, near railroad station and all street car lines.

$55. INCLUDING HEAT & HOT WATER.

LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

WILSON ARMS 549 NEVILLE ST.

Just finished, new, refrigeration, janitor's service, will be ready for January 1st, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and dressing room, any size you want. Rent $52.50 to $85.50. Make your application at once if you are interested. Can be seen any time.

WILSON RALTY CO. 6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

213 N. FAIRMONT—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage. Finest woodwork, just refinished; real bargain at $85. Montrose 3011.

SHADY AVE.—5 rooms, bath; good condition; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

OAKLAND, Semple st., 420—6 rooms, newly decorated, 2nd floor. Mayflower 6809.

$45—DENNISTON AVE., 131—4 rooms, bath; conveniences. Montrose 0917.

**The Loutellus,**

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1160.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS. POSSESSION AT ONCE

$65.00 Five-room apt.

$70.00 Five rooms and sun parlor.

$75.00 Three-room efficiency apt.

$85.00 Six rooms.

SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381.

SHADYSIDE

Five-room and bath apartment, maid's room, bath. Heat, janitor service, $90.00.

Five-room and bath apartment, large porch, heat, janitor service, $75.00.

SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

PENN MANOR APTS.

Penn ave. at North St. Clair st. East Liberty's newest and most modern efficiency apartments, one, two, three and four rooms. Centrally located, convenient to all street car lines and railroad stations. Very low rentals. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

WINCHESTER APTS.

5606 ELLSWORTH AVE. 531-7 IVY ST.

4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Immediate possession.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Cozy Permanent Home.

Immediate possession. Business women. Must be seen to be appreciated: entire second floor, fine looking private brick dwelling, handsome private tile bath, shower, 4 large cheerful rooms, modern, with mantels. Garage if wanted. Reasonable rent, good party, reference. Mayflower 2207.

SQUIRREL HILL

$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE—Free rent until Jan. 15; brick duplex, $45; first floor, 4 rooms, all connecting, all weatherstripped; porches, large yard, coal furnace, near schools and station and 61 car line; immediate possession; cor. Roslyn st. and Milligan ave. Brandywine 1188-R, or 7621 Roslyn st.

$55.00—324 S. Mathilda St, 3-roomed apt., 1st fl.; poss. at once. WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX

582 South Negley ave., near Ellsworth ave., six large rooms, hot water heat; very choice apartment, rent $100; January rent free. Call Court 1345.

4 ROOMS, bath, hardwood floors, light, heat furnished, janitor service. 924 Farragut st., $100 per month; immediate possession. Hiland 4970.

SOUTH AVE., 1128, Wilkinsburg—Sublet 5-room apt. $65 until May 1; all modern, heat furnished. Penhurst 0960.

APT.—4 rooms, bath, third floor; heat included. 7040 Penn ave.

*FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37*

*FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37*

$85—NEW—$85

Open for Inspection—New Mt. Lebanon Apartments, Corner Meadowcroft and McCully Streets, Immediate Possession.

New fireproof building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc.; rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

*Apartments, South Hills 37*

Mt. Lebanon—Dormont Apartments

RALEIGHT ST., DORMONT. 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat and janitor service. Rent $77.50.

2985 BELROSE AVE., DORMONT, APARTMENT NO. 4. 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat and janitor service. Rent $85.00.

2716 BROADWAY AVE., DORMONT, APARTMENT NO. 6. 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Rent $85.00.

101 CENTRAL SQUARE, MT. LEBANON, APARTMENT NO. 11. 4 rooms and bath. Heat, gas, light, refrigeration and janitor service. Rent $80.

114-116 PARKER DRIVE, MT. LEBANON. 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Rent $85.00.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

$45 PER MONTH

4-room apt., bath, excellent Beechview district. Handy to street cars, stores, schools.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

NEW APTS. 1226 HILLSDALE AVE. $100—DORMONT—$100

Two suites of 5 rooms and bath, with shower, hardwood floors, dishwasher, built-in bed; complete kitchen equipment. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, and janitor service. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 Sunday.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH, 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. WASHINGTON—$67.50, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, available now. Inspect for May. Sycamore and Maple terrace. LA. 6549-J.

$75—DORMONT APT., 5 RMS., BATH, MODERN, HEAT INCL. LEHIGH 2106.

FIRST floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath. 1528 Park Blvd., Dormont. Lehigh 3571-R.

*Apartments, North Side 38*

$27.50—110 JACKSON ST.

Two rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service; possession at once; see janitor on premises or JOHN TANNEHILL, 12 N. Diamond st., N. S.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, semi-private bath, laundry, use porch, hot and cold water fur., near car line. West View 9709.

3517 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath, janitor service, 2nd fl. Rent $45. Call Court 1117.

KLEBER ST.—5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $85. January free. Linden 3803.

$25—WEST VIEW—3 rms., separate bath, gas, electric. West View 1580-J.

*Apartment Hotels 38-A*

**Penn-Shady Hotel**

LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hil. 6277. 226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.

Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50. Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22. Longer leases on application.

POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

*Bellevue, West View 43*

BELLEVUE—Duplex apt., 88 N. Fremont; 5 rms., S. P. tile bath, fur. ht. Lin 3122.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

*City & Suburban 39*

OAKLAND DUPLEX

Rent $60. Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, a very cozy home; located No. 382 McKee pl.

Apartment $65, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; located No. 3728 Dawson st.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Edgewood at the Station,

5-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, sun parlor, corner Race and Pennwood. Franklin 6991-J.

COLORED—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., bath, elec., $25; 2 rms., bath, elec., $18; 3 rms., $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

COLORED

Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable, different parts of city. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE, $55, ONE MONTH FREE. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, modern, near churches and schools. Court 2122.

FOR COLORED.

Woodstock ave., Swissvale, 4-room house and bath, electric. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

BELLEVUE—7 rooms and 2 kitchens, suitable for 2 families; all conveniences; rent reduced. Phone West View 1176-R.

CALL HAZEL 3388 for 9-rooms, 2-family brick Wilkinsburg home, near public school; $75.00 per month.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt., bath, 2nd fl. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

SWISSVALE, 7325 Burton st., off Monongahela ave., 4-room brick, gas, elec., $20.

HOUSE—7 rooms, gas, water, electric; 3 minutes to car. Gibsonia 63 ring 30.

CARRICK, 5 rms., bath, best location; near car line, $57.50. Carrick 1115.

$35 5-ROOM brick; modern; large yard, porch, paved street. Hazel 1449-J.

WILKINSBURG—8 rooms, yard, electric, gas, water, $40. Franklin 8914-M.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

*North Side 41*

| | |
|---|---|
| 6 rms., bath, fur.; Buena Vista st. | $60.00 |
| 8 rms., bath; Alpine ave., reduced | $52.50 |
| 6 rms., bath, attic, Perrysville ave. district | $60.00 |
| 8 rms., bath; Ridge ave. | $60.00 |
| APARTMENTS. | |
| 5 rms., electric, Veto st. | $29.00 |
| 3 rms., 1st fl., Bell ave. | $15.00 |
| 3 rms., bath, Arch st. | $27.50 |
| 3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. | $25.00 |
| 5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. | $40.00 |
| 3 rms., attic, Hamlin st. | $25.00 |
| 6 rms., bath; stm. heat; Bellevue | $55.00 |

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

JANUARY RENT FREE

5 room home, bath, in very fine Perrysville location. Front & rear porch, cemented laundry. Newly papered throughout.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $42.50; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; one mth. free. Lando, 331 4th Ave., rm. 504. Court 4487.

COLORED—6-rm. h., bath, el., $30; newly pap.; 4-rm. h., $20; 6-rm. h., $20; 2 rms., $10; 1 mon. free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Ct. 4487.

CALL and get our new list of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

GET our new complete list of houses, apartments and store rooms. T. C. Allison Co., 812 Federal st., N. S.

BEN AVON, 7 rms., bath, nr. train, cars, handy; reduced $75. FA 7725.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

**FOR SALE East End Houses 61**

**FOR SALE East End Houses 61**

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVENUE AT MOORHEAD PLACE
OPPOSITE PITCAIRN PLACE

7, 8, 9 and 10 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, 2-car garage. Especially attractive terms. Open for inspection. Immediate possession. Will sell, rent or trade.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

**FOR SALE North Side Houses 62**

**FOR SALE North Side Houses 62**

Now Is the Time

to buy a home in the Brighton Road District between California Avenue and Brighton Road, two minutes' walk to half dozen car lines; 6 rooms, brick, hardwood floors, decorations complete, tile bath, cement driveways; lot 32x100, at $9,000. The real estate market is growing firmer and this bargain will be snapped up by a wise buyer. Call Mr. Scott, Atlantic 6017, or Mr. Dunbar, at Fairfax 2100.

**FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

**FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

VIRGINIA MANOR
MT. LEBANON

At prices ranging from $15,000 to $50,000, you will find for your inspection a number of model houses of various types and designs; Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania colonials, and English houses of different periods, all of original design and built of materials expertly selected to produce the proper and adequate artistic ensemble.

No house can be built in this development until after the approval and under the supervision of an expert. This costs no more than the ordinary house, but it assures you a residence in a community of distinction. You will find in this plan houses of beauty and charm such as are found in the best suburban developments of Philadelphia and New York.

Southern Hills Land Company
LEHIGH 3880.
Adjoins Parker Gardens and Colonial Heights.

**FOR RENT East End 40**

Apartments and Duplexes.
$60—115 Flavel st., 4 large rooms, tile bath; 2 minutes from East Liberty Station, thoroughly steam heated, frigidaire, hot and cold water; only one left.
$70—6959 Frankstown ave., 6 large light, airy rooms, large porches, hot water heat; very conveniently located to railroad and cars; immediate possession.
$85—5544 Fair Oaks st., at Wightman, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, steam heat, hot and cold water included. Key at No. 1 apartment.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1413

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Squirrel Hill District
Brick dwelling, bath, electricity, No. 4111 Lydia st. Rent $40.00.
Brick, 4 rooms, bath, electricity; No. 927 Greenfield ave. Rent $30.00.
Brick duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, beautiful apartment at $70.00, with garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

REDUCED RENTALS
APARTMENTS HOUSES DUPLEXES
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100

DUPLEX
NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern five-room and bath apartment, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, close to street cars and bus line; rental $90 per month, immediate possession, January rent free.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

MORNINGSIDE
7219 Witherspoon st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; furnace; rent $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $52.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 501. Court 4487.

SQUIRREL HILL, 6349 Douglas st., near grade and high school, 5 quiet rooms, new, all conveniences; $125 includes gas, water, light and hot water heat; large front porch and yard; immediate possession. Phone Hazel 0105.

Highland Ave., North, 1235.
New house, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, garage. For appointment call Montrose 9920.

6 ROOMS, bath, large cellar, hot air heat, hardwood floors, open porch, kitchen range furnished, 645 Navarro st., off Paulson ave., $60 mo.; immediate possession. Hiland 4970.

6 ROOMS, bath, hardwood floors, open porch, 1161 Paulson ave., $60 mo.; immediate possession. Hiland 4970.

IDLEWILD ST., 7101—5-rm. house, bath, reduced rent to May 1st. Schenley 3115.

EDGEWOOD—6-room house, $50 month, 5 min. to station, car line. FR 1345-J.

**South Hills 42**

TO LET SOUTH HILLS
Beechview, frame house of five rooms and bath, only $45.00.
Beechview ave., 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month, convenient to cars; rent free to January 1st.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT, 1523 Tolma ave. Duplex, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, convenient to stores, schools and 2 car lines; present tenant forced to vacate and will make liberal concession for quick action. Lehigh 5618.

BEECHVIEW, 1635 Alverado st., near Coast ave., 5 rms., bath, $42.50. Linden 3148.

$45—OVERBROOK, 6 rms., bath, laundry, 18 min. postoffice; paved st. CE 0801-R.

**Furn. Apts. & Houses 45**

EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT
DEVON ROAD.
Elegant 10-r. residence, 3 ba., gar., furnished, at an attractive rental of $200 per mo., Feb. to May inclusive.
J. Leb Sheran Hiland 6116-6117, 6020 Center ave.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.—1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

$40—5302 Penn avenue, furnished apt., 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Possession Jan. 15.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Hiland ave.

ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE, 3 ROOMS & BATH, N. NEGLEY AVE., MARRIED COUPLE, GENTILES, SECOND FLR., PRICE $75. CALL MONTROSE 4315.

$1,000 CASH only, attractive furnishings of a most desirable 3-room apartment, Schenley Farms district; possession immediately or April 1; rent $110, heat, light, Frigidaire included. MA 9646.

SIX ROOMS, HEAT, GARAGE, RADIO. POSSESSION JAN. 12. OLD HEIDELBERG, 419 SO. BRADDOCK AVE., E. E. FRANKLIN 2071-R.

BEECHVIEW, 3 furnished rooms, first floor, front and back porch, yard, good neighborhood, reference required. Call Lehigh 3320-M.

MT. LEBANON, Beautiful furnished 6-rm. house, all conveniences, near cars; immediate possession to May 1. LE. 2338.

PACIFIC AVE., S., 535, 7-room furnished steam-heated apartment, owner retains 2 rooms. Montrose 1617.

HOMEWOOD, 7131 Mt. Vernon st. Three housekeeping rooms, conveniences, first floor. Hiland 2126-W.

E. E., 332 Lehigh ave. Modern apartment, 5 rooms, hot water heat furnished. Call after 6 p. m.

$50, BEECHVIEW, 3 nicely furn. rms., pvt. home; gas, lt., included. LE. 7338-J.

PACIFIC AVE., S., 365—Attractively furn. living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. house, completely furnished; nr. cars, schools. LE. 0264-R.

N. CRAIG ST., 272—Furnished housekeeping apt. Mayflower 2530 or 8784.

MONTICELLO ST., 7200—3-rm. furn. apt.; heat, light, phone, $60. Hiland 3573-J.

DALLAS AVE., S., 210—2 rms., bath, well furnished, 1st floor; desirable location.

EAST END—Beautiful 4 room furn. apt.; near Roup Station. Mayflower 2636.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Attractive 3-rm. furnished apt. Private entrance. $75.

**Offices & Desk Room 50**

CENTURY BUILDING
Heat, light, janitor and 24-hour elevator service. Reasonable rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

ARONSON BUILDING,
339 Fifth Avenue.
Furnished and unfurnished offices, $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
8th floor, Aronson Building.

OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Elevator and janitor service. Very reasonable rent.
Peoples E. E. Rl. Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

STATE THEATER BLD.
MODERN FIREPROOF
OFFICES AS LOW AS $35 PER MONTH
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
535 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075-6

PRIVATE office and reception room, furnished. 1016 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service, moderate rental. Atlantic 1802.

**Wanted to Rent 56**

If you have any vacant houses, or apartments in South Hills, see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**Business Properties 47**

WHOLESALE
Penn Ave., in 800 block, eight-story brick building, 20x110, with freight and passenger elevators. Heat and light furnished. First floor storeroom or building as a whole can be leased at a very low figure on either short or long term.
Call for particulars.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BASEMENT, first and third floors of building at 1201 Penn ave.; approximate space 12,000 sq. ft. Heat and elevator service included. Call Mr. Jenkins at Atlantic 2571.

FINEST little storeroom on Brookline blvd., in center of thriving business district, suitable for any retail business; rent $45. Call owner for details. Montrose 8185.

**FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60**

Of course you know real estate can be bought on the instalment plan. The title cannot be perfect until the last instalment is paid. A dishonest person can sell real estate which is only partly paid for and represent to the purchaser that he is getting a perfect title. The purchaser will suffer unless his title has been insured.

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$7,200 Nice paved street. On beautiful city park; 6 rooms and bath, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace, garage.
$4,500 Clean location, 5 rooms and bath, cement cellar, laundry; nice neighbors.
$6,500 Oakland, level paved street, 7 rooms, bath, cement cellar, laundry, electric, real bargain.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOREST HILLS HOME
6 rooms, brick, of attractive design, right up to date in all the nice homey features you have been looking for. It will be time well spent to see this home. Priced low if quick sale. A bargain at $12,000. $2,000 and rent will buy it. Address Box No. 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

SWISSVALE
BRICK AND FRAME DUPLEX ON HAMPTON ST.
Four rooms, bath on each floor.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1047.

CRAFTON HOME
2½ acres, brick house, 11 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, brick garage for 2 cars; property surrounded by streets and highly improved; for a quick buyer will sell at a bargain. Call John Bourke, Walnut 1273, or Walnut 0281-R.

SUBSTANTIAL HOME
Frame, 8 rooms, bath, perfect condition, suitable for professional man, doctor, etc.; could be converted into excellent business property, $13,500. Liberal terms. Franklin 0223.
BRUCKMAN REALTY CO.

JUST finished in Forest Hills, 6-room brick house, hardwood floors, hardwood trim, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, will sell at sacrifice if sold at once. Phone Franklin 8703.

EDGEWOOD—Modern brick home, $9,800; 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, liberal terms, nr. station. Tawney, Schen. 2212, 106 Penn Ave., Wilks. Franklin 9235-R.

$6,500—Three connected frame dwellings, 4 rooms each, monthly rental $84; price good for 10 days. George Vetter, 3141 Butler st.

THORNBURG HOME—Beautiful 8-room brick, all mod. conveniences, shrubbery, garage; $12,000; terms. Walnut 2633.

NEW 6-room brick, $6,300; modern, hardwood floors, large corner lot near city, small payment; $60 mo. Carrick 2877.

WILKINSBURG, $8,500, 2 families, 9 rms., good income property; terms. Franklin 8813-W.

SPRING ST.—2 houses, 8 and 10 rooms, modern; large lot; sacrifice. Hemlock 1698-R.

LINCOLN PL.—new 6-rm. house, mod. bath, fur., lot 77x120, owner. Homestead 2901-J.

SHERIDAN bargain; new 6-rm. brick, cor. lot, small payments, terms. FE 2860-J.

**East End Houses 61**

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

Kennedy Gardens
$37,500.
English brick residence of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; entrance hall, living room with open fire-place, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, den and 2 built-in tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; ivory decorations, rough plaster and paper on walls; hot water heat.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

An Exclusive Residence
A location that is outstanding, a home as unusual as it is beautiful, built less than two years and modern in every detail, 8 rooms, 3 baths, (4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor). Spacious living room and dining room with log-burning fireplaces. Garage 2-cars. Lot 70x162.
JOHN D. STROCK,
534 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equalled; practically new home of ten large rooms, in the best part of Squirrel Hill, equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE
Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth ave. Court 1892

25,000
Woodland Road Dist.
Brick residence of 10 rooms, three baths, brass plumbing, living room, dining room and hall wainscoted. Decorated in oil; driveway and garage.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BUILDING

TWO NEW HOMES
6-room with garage, 749-753 McCaslin st., corner Greenfield ave.; all brick, slate roof, hot water heat; tile bath with shower, hardwood floor; open for inspection today from 2 to 6 or any other day by appointment.
G. E. CALFO,
Hazel 4098-M.

SOLID brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; near 5th and Penn aves.; must be sold; owner out of state; big bargain, $14,500. Phone Monday, Atlantic 2237.

WILKINS, nr. Fifth ave., modern home, 8 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, garage, A-1 condition; terms. Mayflower 8070.

REGENT SQUARE—6 rooms, brick, tile bath. Price $10,000; terms. Hazel 6002.

**East End Houses 61**

Squirrel Hill
$32,500.
New English type home of excellent construction, 9 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on second, two maids' rooms with private baths on third; hot water heat, kelvinator.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

EAST END ROW
Seven well built brick houses, 6 rooms and bath each. Corner lot, excellent return on money invested. Enhancement of ground certain in this location. Price $50,000. Come in and talk it over and let us show you this property.
ELLIS & CARR
Court 5678 Union Bank Bldg.

Prospective Home Purchasers,
SEE THESE HOUSES BEFORE YOU BUY
We can arrange terms to suit you. Edgewood, 6-rm. brick and shingle, $9,800; Swissvale, brick and shingle, $8,600; Wilkinsburg, 6-rm. brick, with garage, $10,800; Squirrel Hill, 5-rm. brick and shingle, with garage, $9,500.
SUNDAYS, LEHIGH 4033-J.
WEEK DAYS, ATLANTIC 3198.

SQUIRREL HILL SNAP!
North of Forbes st., $14,000; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, 6652 Ridgeville st., near Wilkins, $16,000, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 1431 Denniston ave., near Wilkins, or will rent for $125, immediate possession.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg.

$17,500
FULLY WORTH $25,000.
Center hall home of 8 large rooms and attic; hot water heat, oak floors, etc.; lot 90x120; double garage; one block to cars, $1,000 cash required. Wm. M. Justice. Hazel 4612.

A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartments of six rooms and bath and garage each; rent for $3,000; electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens, Mynoapolis electric heat control, only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS
EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

Near Fifth Ave., $16,500.
SHADYSIDE HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE
Near Sacred Heart Church, schools, car lines, East Liberty shopping district; nine rooms, two baths, heating system, breakfast room, porches; lawn; big yard for children; shrubbery; corner lot; good location; early possession; easy terms.
H. R. SCOTT
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1844

SQUIRREL HILL
Well located, near Schenley Park, modern home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Garage 2 cars. Price $22,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

EAST END—$17,500
Very attractive brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, frigidaire, weather-stripped garage. Best residential section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Point Breeze Location.
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p. m. 7118 Meade st., between Homewood and Lang ave.; 3 Gelman homes; 7 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, built-in shower, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, garage matches house; will finance to suit you. Call Montrose 9920, owner, Sam Gelman, builder.

EAST END DUPLEX
$17,500.
Brick, 2 apartments, 3 rooms and bath; double garage, 5 minutes' walk to Penn and Highland. A real sacrifice to settle estate. See Mr. Vogel.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Model Home, Call Builder.
See all-brick new homes on 38-feet level lot in Edgewood, near trains, street cars and schools, 6 rooms, colored tile bath and tile kitchen, miracle doors, breakfast room. Frigidaire room less than $10,000; two ready to occupy, others ready May 1st. Franklin 2937.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$55,000 FOR $40,000
Near Syria Mosque, brick, 3 baths, large living room. English center hall type, beautiful sun-parlor. Distinction in both location and value. Montrose 1365.

$25,000—Wightman St.
Brick residence of 9 rooms, 3 baths; lot 90x150, on corner. Owner resides in New York.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

SO. HILL LOCATION.
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p. m. 5459 Hobart st., cor. Murdock; new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 showers, hot-water heat, antique woodwork, Craftex walls, 2-car garage; will finance to suit you. Call Montrose 9920, owner, Sam Gelman, builder.

Point Breeze District.
7-room brick, breakfast nook, adjacent to Frick Park, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, possession.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.
ASK FOR MR. GLYNN

$14,500 SQUIRREL HILL.
11-room, center hall residence; located north of Forbes street, near Murray ave. House is about 12 years old, has 2 baths, hot water heat, garage and in elegant condition. Write J-168, Sun-Telegraph.

BURCHFIELD AVE.
A fine brick house of 8 rooms and tile bath. Finished third floor. Lot 50x138 to a paved alley. It's a bargain at $11,500.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 4th Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Sundays & Evenings.

DOUBLE BRICK
$6,500—4 rooms, toilet in cellar. Water and gas. Income $900.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

5833 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Highly attractive well-built modern home will be sold at a decided loss to owner; contains 9 large modern rooms, in first-class condition; hall and huge living room; shrubbery, trees and 2-car garage. Open today between 2 and 5.
GAULT BROS., 65 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

NEGLEY DISTRICT
Brick, 9 rooms, bath, lot 24x100, in perfect condition. Small amount of cash will handle. Must be sold, party leaving city.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
HI. 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

$15,500—best buy on N. Highland ave., frame of 9 rooms, bath, etc.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

BRICK DUPLEX, 2-CAR GARAGE—$8,000. Earning 18% net. Rebecca avenue, near Ardmore blvd. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St. Franklin 6167.

DUFFIELD ST.—6 and 7-rm. new brick houses, hot air furnace, h. w. floors, bath, laundry; your opportunity to own your home at right price, easy terms. LE. 7282.

**North Side Houses 62**

Ideal Termon Ave. Home.
New brick Horne type, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, Jeffries vacuum cleaner, spacious rooms, separate coal and fruit cellars, third floor storage; level lot to alley; only $12,000; easily financed.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.
Next to postoffice. Linden 4269-4270.

BRIGHTON ROAD
A cozy little home of 6 rooms and bath, A-1 condition. Lot 45x163 to a paved street. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 4th Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Sunday & Evenings.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST. Brand new home; modern throughout; high-class neighborhood, price $9,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 316 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

3446 BRIGHTON RD., NEAR DAVIS
Attractive five-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; $11,000. For appointment, Linden 2522-R.

ORCHLEE ST.—9 rooms, bath; modern; garage space; $10,500. Fairfax 7840.

HIAWATHA ST.—7 rooms, bath; modern; 2-car garage; $11,500. Fairfax 7840.

Perrysville Ave. Dist.
$5,900
One block off car line; paved street, good neighborhood, near stores and schools; short car ride from downtown. 5 rooms, bath, 2 finished third floor rooms, furnace, cement laundry, etc. Good condition. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. Price reduced from $6,700. A real bargain for someone.

ALSO
Modern 5-year-old brick and tile dwelling, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; on one of the best streets off the avenue. Room for garage.
Price $11,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

**Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

McKALLIP
EQUITABLE
Mortgage Service
Straight or
Reducing Mortgages
3, 5 or 10-year Terms
10-day Settlements
No cost if loan is not approved.
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE
6% MORTGAGES
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

MT. LEBANON HOMES
$10,300—Beautiful new red brick home of 6 splendid rooms. Breakfast room and tile bath, coal furnace, extra toilet, garage. Lot 50x135. Terms arranged.
$11,500—A living room type, new brick home of 7 rooms and bath. Large cement porches, front and rear. Built for comfort and convenience. Hot water heat and garage. Large lot. Convenient terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7460 Lehigh 3590

A RARE BARGAIN
For the family desiring a beautiful new tapestry brick home with four bedrooms on the second floor and two rooms on the third floor. Beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, two-car garage, on paved alley. Situated half square from car lines, schools, stores and churches. Priced at only $15,500.00. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.
New 6-room home, all-tile bath, hardwood floors, attractively decorated, coal furnace, plenty storage space, cheerful living room; price only $9,300.
New white brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast room with pullman set, French doors, all-tile bath, hot-air coal furnace, front and rear porches; price $11,000.
These homes only short walk to car line, best neighbors. You would be proud to own one.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

COME OUT TODAY
55 CONNECTING RD., LEBANON HILLS.
And see one of the finest homes in the South Hills. Beautiful grounds setting off a beautiful home. Large living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast nook, kitchen, 3 fine bed rooms, 3 baths, maids quarters and storage room, 2-car garage, decorations above the ordinary. $26,000. Be convinced, view it today.
MURPHY BROS.,
OWNER.
2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4357-M

Mission Hill, $19,500
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE.
Absolutely modern, designed by architect, built by one of Mt. Lebanon's most expert and conscientious builders. Splendid restricted residential location. Large living room a real feature.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON—$12,200
NEW 7 ROOMS—GARAGE
We believe you will like this attractive well built all brick, tile roof, separate coal and fruit cellars, American radiator for heating, beautiful tile bath, brass plumbing, water vacuum cleaner; near car line, etc. Easy terms, no financing charges.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
New white brick of 6 rooms and sun parlor, full tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, tile roof, beautifully decorated, corner lot. Worth $12,000, priced $10,800 for quick sale.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$10,800—$1,500 CASH, EASY TERMS.
Parker Gardens—New 6-room all-brick home, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage; lot 60x210; immediate possession.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd. OPEN SUNDAY. Leh. 0200.

VIRGINIA MANOR
Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful homes
Brick, 6 rooms, bath ....... $16,000
Stone, 7 rooms, bath ....... 16,500
Stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths ....... 21,000
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

STONE
Best value in stone in Mt. Lebanon. Six rooms, up to the minute, two-car garage to match. Price $18,500. Terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
Le. 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

ENG. COLONIAL, $17,500. TERMS.
New 7 room brick, tile roof, sun parlor, breakfast nook, 2 baths, garage. Fine corner location. Call SIMMONDS, Lehigh 1017—400 Washington road.

BEAUTIFUL new light brick modern English type 7-room home; $85 month, $1,000 down, $12,000. Lehigh 4058-M.

ALL FOR $12,500.
A new brick home at 519 Lyndhurst ave., in the choice Parker Gardens section of Mt. Lebanon; has large living room, cozy breakfast room, convenient roomy kitchen and three large bedrooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage and 80-foot lot, porches front and rear, terms to suit you. Open for inspection today from 2 to 5 p. m. Don't miss this opportunity.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666

MT. LEBANON—Two beautiful houses; best of location; large grounds; two-car garages; can be bought for the mortgage; small down payment. Ideal Home & Mortgage Co., 981A Union Trust Bldg., Pgh.

LARGE FAMILY?
DORMONT brick home, 3 large rooms, hall 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, 3rd, large porch, garage, 2 reasons why you should buy this beautiful home: 1st to 2 car lines, bus and stores; could not be duplicated for $16,000, our price only $12,500.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

POSITIVE BARGAIN.
The outstanding value in Mt. Lebanon. English type brick home of six rooms, large tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, fully decorated, two-car garage, large level lot, exclusive neighborhood. Will meet with your instant approval. See it now. Price $16,500. Terms to suit you.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 W. Liberty ave. Le. 8150.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Brick semi-bungalow, 5 large rooms and full tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, paved street with alley, one square to Broadway cars, shades, screens, awnings, nicely decorated. Bargain at $9,000.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
Sun porch and garage, in Mt. Lebanon, on large corner lot, near stores, school and cars. The most hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features and attractive decorations. Price $10,500. Only $1,000 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Lehigh 8301.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
New all brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, shower, b. nook, sun p., dbl. hdwd. firs., h. w. heat, garage, lot 50x120; act quick if interested in bargain. B-4-U Buy see BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE,
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

DORMONT—6 brick houses, 9 garages, good investment, $48,000. LE. 5602-M.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave., 6 rms., bath, near cars, schools, large lot.

MODERN home, must be sacrificed on account of sickness. Lehigh 0881-J.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

**Beechview, Brookline 64**

BROOKLINE HOMES
Start the new year right. See, then buy one of these fine homes. All brick, living room and reception hall, type 6 large rooms and breakfast nook, built-in mantels, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, elegantly decorated, window shades, high-grade light fixtures, bricked-in porch with cement floor, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, paved street, paved alley, one block from car. Prices $7,500 and $9,500. Small payment down, balance can be arranged. These homes are located at No. 1426 and No. 1452 Beverley rd. They will be open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline blvd. and Queensboro ave., Brookline.
Phone Sunday, Lehigh 0253 During Week, Court 5800

$7,500, BROOKLINE—Brick and shingle dwelling of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Knoxville, Brentwood 66**

FORCED SALE
EAST OF ESTATE
Eight rooms, modern, well built frame dwelling, sun parlor, bath, tile laundry, shower, cement block 3-car garage, would make good shop or warehouse, am putting in a few fronts, would make a good storeroom, business location, all in good order, must be sold out for $9,500; price $[illegible].
F. X. OVER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
909 Arrott Bldg., [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Crafton, Ingram 67**

CRAFTON, $7,900
NEW BRICK AND SHINGLE, 6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 3 MINUTES TO CARS AND TRAIN. $1,000 CASH NEEDED.
$500 CASH, $[illegible] MONTHLY
STUCCO ON TILE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC, COAL FURNACE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. PRICE $5,500.
E. A. WALKER
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200

NEW CRAFTON HOUSE, $7,850
White brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, can be handled on $1,000 cash.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2400

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Bellevue, West View 68**

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
Consisting of 6 rooms, sun parlor, front porch, bath, furnace each, located one-half square to cars, stores and schools; splendid location; price $15,000, terms.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, all tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot air heat, large level lot, choice location, price $9,500. Phone Linden 1385 or Linden 5648-R.

MODERN home, 8 rooms and bath, price $6,750, $500 down bal. $60 monthly. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

**Business Properties 70**

Boulevard of the Allies.
Open on three streets, suitable for gas station or any kind of business, lowest priced property on the boulevard.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

$25,000 will buy this hotel, 30 rooms, 10 bathrooms, central location in Wilkinsburg. Best buy on the market.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Aves. Pittsburgh, Pa.

18,000 SQUARE FEET.
Brick warehouse or factory building, two floors and basement, light on three sides, building in perfect condition; price very reasonable.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

**Lots For Sale 71**

NEW HOME SITES
SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
Lots 40x100. Streets paved and sewered. Moderate building restrictions; we assist in financing.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

A VERY FINE HOME SITE
BRYN MAWR, 80x150
SACRIFICED
Sister sick, must move to warm climate. Write Box No. 65, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ONE ACRE—$1,000
Square to car stop, surrounded by beautiful bungalows in South Hills. City water, gas, everything. Will loan you all the money to build your home. Pay P. back like rent. Write owner, Box No. 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1,350—50x120—$1,350
Will sell my Mt. Lebanon lot for $1,350. Fully improved, ready for building in section of fine homes, near conveniences. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call Lehigh 8301.

SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartment house site 100x190, must be sold to settle estate.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

LOT BARGAIN.
Group of 8-50-ft. lots in growing community, near cars and railroad, $2,500 for quick action, snap for contractor. Write Sun-Telegraph, L-100.

EDGEWOOD lot, head of Maple ave., 40x150, beautifully developed by all new houses. Montrose 1365.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. 55x140, new restrictive plan. Call owner, J. W. Eichenberg, Fairfax 5975.

WE WILL build on your lot and help finance. For information Hazel 6002.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

**Sale Farms—Acreage 72**

Widow Sacrifices Equipped Farm.
On account of recent death of owner this fine level square farm must be sold; one of the finest laying farms in this section, 60 acres excellent farm land, good stream watered pasture, fine lot of fruit, all kinds; should be good vein of coal; gravel bed being operated on farm by the county, will bring in $1,500 this year, finest gravel in state for road work, located on Pittsburgh-Erie Highway, fine chance for road side business, very nice 8-room house, good barn, all kinds of outbuildings, electric available soon; for quick sale will include fine team, 4 good cows, 1 heifer, 1 sow, 1 hog, 20 sheep, 100 chickens, full line machinery, lot of crops, all for only $8,000, part cash, gravel will pay for farm in few years; here is a real farm and buy. Shown only by HODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$450 Secures Vineland Farm
Poultry House for 1200 Layers
11 acres, 3 minutes to Vineland bus line, only a block, large variety fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc., bldgs. in fine shape, 8-room house, complete water system, electricity and gas, barn, garage and feed house. For immediate sale $2,600 takes it including flock chickens; only $450 cash required. Mild almost snow-free winters and long delightful summers. Write for picture. Strout Agency, 502 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

HERE IS A BARGAIN
Poultry farm must be sold in 10 days; this farm will sell for dairy or truck farm, as it is A-1 land, has fair buildings and some stock. Only 12 miles from a hustling city, a good railroad and bus line. Will sell at half the cost. Come at once. H. Moore, 326 Fourth ave. Court [illegible].

36 Acres, 2 Cows, Team, Tools
Included, close big city, 350 choice fruit trees, good 6-rm. house, big barn, 2-car garage, etc., bargain at $3,500, easy terms. Details AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM BARGAINS NEAR PITTSBURGH
40 acres, Butler highway, mostly level, gas and electric light, adjoins town, churches and high school, almost new 8-roomed house, furnace, bath, fruit, spring water, $7,500. Worth $12,000. F. M. Weston, 704 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

[illegible] ACRES, [illegible] beautiful lake, state road, house, good barn, machinery shed, chicken and hog house, 75 fruit trees, timber, with stone living water. Price $[illegible], first payment $800. Price was $[illegible], now reduced for quick sale. Clarence Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

FARM, [illegible] acres, level, 8-room house, large barn, free gas. Near Pittsburgh. Price $7,000. Trade for small house anywhere. McAnulty (owner), 6307 Penn ave. Montrose 1365.

SMALL farms, Ladysmith, Va., 5 acres or more, [illegible] on Richmond-Washington highway, $100 per acre. Apt. 408 Harrowgate, Washington, D. C.

GARDEN POULTRY FARM, Pittsburgh-Butler highway, near Indiana, 6 acres. Easy terms. Write H-272, Sun-Telegraph.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 10 acres Southern Missouri. Price $[illegible]. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FREE JANUARY bargain list Eastern farms. Write American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARM OF 116 acres, good buildings, etc., and located on concrete highway. Geo. [illegible], R. F. D. Lisbon, Ohio.

POULTRY FARM, William Penn highway, 80 acres, near Blairsville. Write T-275, Sun-Telegraph.

53-ACRE FARM for sale by the owner, near Columbiana, O. F. H. Doss, Columbiana, O.

**Sale Farms—Acreage 72**

"Strout Bargains"

Fertile 13-A. Farm for $1400
Near Tidewater; Equipped
Within 2 miles live busy RR town, high school, creamery, cannery, good stores, all around are large valuable farms, half fertile tillage, balance wooded pasture; good roomy dwelling, substantial barn, other bldgs., variety fruit and ½ acre berries, $1,400 gets it with horses, poultry, stovewood, equipment, potatoes, corn, fodder, etc., thrown in if taken now; half cash. Details pg. 73 Strout's catalog.

145 Acre Valley-View Farm
Horses, 6 Cattle, Hay and
Corn, grain, vegetables, fodder, full line machinery included, ready cash markets and advantages handy; 20-cow stream-watered pasture, woodland, fertile easy working fields, good 9-room house, fine barn, poultry house, garage. Sacrifice price $5,000 for all, part cash. Picture and details pg. 52 big illus. catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-G Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Sale or Exchange 73**

HOME FARM BUSINESS
8 rooms, electric, gas, garage, poultry house, over acre ground; good highway, 35 minutes drive from Pittsburgh, price $10,500.00, will trade. Atomic.

25 ACRES
Within 30 minutes drive, 8-room house, large barn, garage, poultry house, edge of town, convenient to stores and school, price $7,500, will trade. What have you?

FOR TOURISTS AND CAMPERS
Highway business, large storeroom, equipped with kitchen, 4 bedrooms, barn, ladies, gents rest room, gas pumps and garage, large private lake for fishing and boating, also 12 acres high and dry land, large frontage on two roads. Price $17,500, trade for city property.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

GARAGE and repair shop site. Best available location in the center of East Liberty. Price $12,000. See this before buying.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

HOME WANTED
Will exchange $15,000 equity in business property on Beaver ave., N. S., for six-room modern home in Point Breeze district. Write A-275, Sun-Telegraph.

North SIDE row, 4 houses, 8 rooms, bath each. Rent $2,460. Trade clear and assume mortgage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

COTTAGE, Five rooms, lot 100x150, Nashville, Tenn.; beautiful trees, 15 min. street car center city, trade up, down for Pgh. property. P. O. Box 1348, Pgh.

TRADE good vacant for equity in new house, prefer small house, East End, Squirrel Hill or Wilkinsburg. McAnulty (owner), 6307 Penn ave. Montrose 1365.

EAST LIBERTY
Row of 4 brick houses, 7 rooms and bath. What have you to offer? Call Montrose 1909.

AN INVESTMENT, 3-story brick triplex, all clear, for other improved, up or down. Write owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

CASH and clear lot, Fifth Ward, Herron ave., near new high school, for other improved. Franklin 4580-J.

**Out-of-Town Real Estate 77**

BUY now at prices far below any offered in 20 years. I have 120 acres or more in Indian River County, the best county on east coast; near thriving city; out of storm zone, famous for its wonderful citrus fruit and winter vegetables. Am offering this farm for $50 an acre. Could have sold for $200 an acre in 1925. Terms half cash, balance to suit buyer. L. G. Martin, 3000 Euclid, Kansas City, Mo.

**Wanted, Real Estate 80**

WANTED—A HOUSE
I want to buy or rent and later buy a good sized house with one or more acres available. Write me the details of your proposition, size and kind of house, size of lot and exact location.
BUYER, BOX 1146, PITTSBURGH, PA.

BUYER will pay cash for home, $8,000 to $11,000, Wilkinsburg, Edgewood, etc. Write N-256, Sun-Telegraph.

**Mortgage Loans 81**

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
730 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

FIRST MORTGAGES
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions, monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
426 Diamond St. Court 1348.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
With one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place at $10.00 per month per thousand. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny county. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No appraisal charges. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Building and loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments, 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

BUILDING and Loan will accept mortgage applications on Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties. Will grant 75% of valuation where mortgage and property risks are good. No rundown properties considered. Immediate appraisal without cost. Office, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor).

HAVE $4,000.00 for good mortgage. Any location. Court 1698. (Hazel 6570 Sunday).

IT'S NOW 1929
Start the new year with a clean slate. Pay off your present encumbrances with one of our 7½% first mortgages. Easy payments once monthly. No appraisal fee. Mortgage Department, Box 507 Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Quick appraisal and settlement, no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
426 Diamond St. Court 1348.

TAKE NOTICE
Representative of one of Pennsylvania's largest savings and loan associations will accept applications for loans in South Hills districts. Nothing too large. No settlement delay. 75% to 80% of valuation loaned. Easy repayments. Booklet mailed upon request. Box 76, South Hills.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for disbursement in mortgages during January. We lend on residence, investment and business properties preferably eastern part of city and suburbs, give exact location, house number and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

REFINANCING NOW
Consolidate existing mortgages, financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 486, Pittsburgh.

REPRESENTATIVE of Eastern financial institution desires Pittsburgh and suburban mortgage applications on residences, income and business properties, no limit; liberal appraisals. Owners call Court 1698 (Sundays Hazel 6570).

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$1,500 $2,500
$2,000 $3,500
$[illegible] $[illegible]
FRANK B. MILLER, 524 4th ave., Room 8.

FORTUNES have been and are being made on borrowed money. I have unlimited funds available in first and second mortgages, no brokerage, new plan, any amount. [illegible] A. S. DIETEMAN, JR., 6100 WALNUT ST. MONTROSE 4912.

WANTED: Two $5,000 first mortgages on two new high-class dwellings, private party or institution, for estate [illegible] mission of bonus. What have you to offer? Write Z-150, Sun-Telegraph.

UNLIMITED funds available, first and second mortgages, no brokerage fee, any amount. A. S. DIETEMAN, JR., 6100 WALNUT STREET. MONTROSE 4912.

NO COMMISSION CHARGE
1st. invest. $20,000 in [illegible] mortgages on January [illegible] appraisal considered. Send details. Address N-[illegible], Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES wanted—in all boroughs, North Side and [illegible] districts. Building and Loan. [illegible] for any size mortgages, no [illegible]. Box 4151, Bellevue.

No expense if mortgage not granted, bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave.

3 PER CENT bonus money, 1st mortgage. Let us serve you. Atlantic 7484.

**Mortgage Loans 81**

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan. Easy repayments. Secretary Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

WIDOW having large sum of money, desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details apply Mrs. Y-150, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST and second mortgages, quick service, reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7192.

PRIVATE FUNDS, Straight or payment, quick appraisals, settlement. Hazel 3388.

**Wearing Apparel 90**

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining $5
With your order.
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
FUR COATS CLEANED As Low As $2.50
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Corset Sale starts Monday. Lot of corselettes reduced to $8.50, formerly $13.50 and $12.50; fine quality brocades. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Clearance sale, lot of fine step-in and side hook girdles, reduced to $5; formerly $10.50 and $8.50; fine quality and perfect fitting. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Clearance Sale Monday. Come early, see these wonderful dresses, only 7, reduced to $5.75, formerly $15.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAIN
Tuxedo outfit includes trousers, coat, vest, shirt and 4 collars, suit size 40. Call evenings between 6:30 and 8, except Tuesday and Saturdays, 453 William st., Mt. Oliver.

LOUVRE—Included in this sale, lot of front and back laced corsets, pink brocade, were $10.50, get them reduced to $5. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—8 fine stylish dresses reduced to $10.75, formerly $18.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

REMOVAL SALE
All Furs at a Sacrifice.
Smith Fur Shop, 412 Smithfield St.

LOUVRE—Lot of fine pink brocade corselettes; were $12.50, $10.50 and $8.50; all grouped together, reduced to $5. Miss C. David, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SEAL COAT, SQUIRREL TRIMD; GOOD CONDITION, $29. MONTROSE 1342.

COAT—Muskrat, perfect condition; size 38, $75. Call Mon. 10 to 3. AT 5883.

COAT, caracul, squirrel collar, cuffs, size 42; worth $150 for $50. Fisk 0505.

A BIG SALE, 204 Paulson ave. Dresses from $1. Winter coats from $5.

**Machinery & Tools 91**

1 Clarke sander, factory rebuilt, 110-v.
1 16" jointer, round safety head.
1 each 27", 32" or 36" band saws.
1 large rip saw, iron frame, wood top.
1 Master woodworker, 1 h. p. motor.
1 7" and 1 10" woodworkers vise, $4.50 each.
1 ¾", 220-v. 3-ph. 60-cyl. electric drill, $52.50.
1 20" rebuilt pony planer.
1 Champion door jack mortising mach.
1 Carter 1/2-h.p. 110-v. comb. router and shaper.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa. CO 0600.

Air Compressors, 69, 110, 355 ft.
Air compressor, 1,150 cu. ft., MD.
Boring mills, 42" and 51", 2 hds.
Radial drills, 2', 3', 4 ft.
Grinders, tool and cutter (2).
Grinder, surface, No. 1 W. & M., MD.
Lathe 10 x31, Seneca Falls.
Lathe 16 x9 and 18 x8, Hendley, TA.
Millers, Univ. No. 0, 1 & 3.
Shears, squaring, 36 and 96, x14-ga.
Artisan Lathes.
11" swing 3, 4 and 5' bed.
Self-contained motor drive.
HAVE YOU INSPECTED THIS LATHE?
Large diversified stock to select from.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
57 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, Press Mach. Boilers
50 " " " H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " " "
Oil and Air " " " "
Small Gasoline " " " "
Large " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks, Large W. T. "
REPAIR WORK
23D ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0600.

Experimental and Model Work.
General and Special Machine Work. Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties. Brazing, Welding, Repairing.
INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Duquesne Court, 126 Ninth st.
ATLANTIC 7891.

BAND SAWS—32", 36", upright drills, 20" radials, 2', 4"; disc grinders; lathes, 16 x8 7", 24 x12"; plain and universal millers, punch-shear, 1¼x1"; shapers 24", 20".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

RAYON KNITTING MILL EQUIPMENT
FIRST class condition, for sale or lease, on account of inability to finance locally. Dail Realty Co., Wilson, N. C.

FOR SALE—Fiber belt sander, has just been factory overhauled, price right. Earl F. Dunmire, 409 Harrison ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

PUMPS, Concrete Mixers, Portable Electric Drills and Hammers, Electric Saws. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st. CO. 0600.

EXPERIMENTAL and model work; special mach.; metal specialties, tools, dies. Industrial Mfg. Co., 126 9th st. Atl. 7891.

STEEL building, 60x120 ft., Pennsylvania siding. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and relax.

**Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100**

Hunter—Trapper
Get our price list on raw furs.
Raw furs tanned with your order.
FIRTKO FURRIER,
426 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANARIES, Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh. Cinnamon males and females, breeding cages, strong, healthy females only place in heart of Pittsburgh handling canaries and canary supplies only. Alex. Chambers, 303 Wood st.

PUPPIES, Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8. Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order, ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

STRAIGHT coonhound, age 7, open trailer; also two good fox dogs and one combination dog. Would consider trade on setter bitch broken with papers. Ray Lester, Enniskillen, Pa.

SALE, White female collie, tan markings, 2 yrs., price $12, white spayed female, half Eskimo, half Pointer, 1 yr., $15. C.O.D. Arthur Tovar, St. Petersburg, Pa.

CANARIES, Guaranteed male singers, females, $1.50. Schrock, rear 1021 Fritz st., above Tenth st. alley; also 123 Thirteenth st., S. S.

TROPICAL FISH, Scalars, Angel Fish and many other kinds. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission St., S. Side. Take car 53 or 54. Hemlock 0917-J.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, 8 weeks old; pedigreed, perfect stock, sold cheap. See or write to Basil Banda, Box 587, Perryopolis, Pa.

CHOW PUPS, Red male and female. S. H. McKee, Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 131-R-2.

SELLING OUT, Hartz Mt. canaries, guar. singers, male $6, female $1. Le. 4321-J.

COLLIE puppies and grown dogs, pedigreed, reasonable. Carnegie 114-W.

BOSTON Bull Pups, pedigreed, must be sold. Call Library [illegible].

DOG, Stares [illegible], [illegible] with the best pedigree. [illegible]

AIREDALE PUPPY FOR SALE, REASONABLE. [illegible]

FIVE [illegible] setter [illegible] pedigreed, reas. [illegible]

**Horses, Cows, Etc. 101**

20 Head Good Work Horses,
Mules and ponies always on hand.
NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLES.
1316 Algonquin st., Spring Garden ave., N. S. Cedar 1741.

[illegible] fresh cows, Holsteins, Guernseys, also [illegible] horse, George Weinel, 1 mile east Gibsons Corners, Perry Highway. Mars 36-Ring 3.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

**Poultry & Supplies 102**

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE—Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1821. Scratch $3.20, corn $1.60, oats $[illegible], B. & O. $[illegible], $1.70, wheat $1.75, egg mash $3.50, dairy feed $2, white middlings $2.15. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.

300 WHITE Leghorn Pullets—About 5 months old, $2 each, feed the room, reason for selling. T. O. Utz, Phone Federal 1182-R. [illegible] from McKees Rocks on Pine Street road.

HI GRADE CHICKS, Leghorns, $13.00; Reds and Rocks, $15.00; broiler, $11.00 per 100. Add 2c per chick per 100; first hatch Jan. 21. Weiser, 6 Balto st., Hagerstown, Md.

90 VARIETIES poultry, pigeons, ducks, hares, parrots, ferrets, white mice. Price low. Descriptive 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

All In An Afternoon!

Perrysville Ave., 2 nice rms., hot, cold water; $35 including gas, elec.; handy cars. FA 7111.

THIS ad appeared for the first time in a late edition of the Sun-Telegraph. It brought several telephone calls before night and the next day after inspection, a new tenant had signed a lease. This shows definitely that when you have something that is desirable—an ad in the Sun-Telegraph Classified will bring quick results. When you want to rent just call

Grant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

# LOANS $10 to $300

*The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.*

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD" SAVE

Almost One-Third

Loans $10 to $300

This old established organization by reason of large volume efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300 by lowering the interest rate from the lawful maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balance to 2½ per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments, You Save as Follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | Loan—You Save | $ 5.25 |
| 100 | Loan—You Save | 10.50 |
| 200 | Loan—You Save | 21.00 |
| 300 | Loan—You Save | 31.50 |

THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deduction of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally, phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.

NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.

Household Finance Corporation

[Established 50 Years]

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES

315 Park Building, Cor. Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.

1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg. 511 Wood Street. Atlantic 1198.

L O A N S

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

NO FEES

At lawful interest. No deduction. PERSONS owning furniture real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO

604 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

LOANS

To Those Who Need $10 to $300 On Furniture or Note

*Payments of 20 Months or Less*

Call, Write or Phone

*Conservative Credit System*

604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING

429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026

MONEY IN A HURRY

$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband and wife and ourselves. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly payments. No deductions of extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free booklet explains loans.

Personal Finance Co.

Room 604 ... Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St. Cor. Diamond

PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

East Liberty Office

Room 205 ... 6218 Penn Ave. Cor. Shady Ave. East Liberty.

PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Business Private

That is why our plan of loans has become so popular and our customers always pleased to come again because they know that they can secure on short notice any amount up to $300 on Furniture, Piano, etc., and know their business is as private as a bank. If you need money come and see us. Licensed by banking dept. Phone AT. 2574.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Bldg.

Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

Do You Need Money?

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN

Family loans absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. Legal interest. No other charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE

ECONOMY SAVINGS CORPORATION

208 Clark Bldg.

7th & Liberty—2d Floor.

ATLANTIC 0868.

Come to Us for Money

QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE

$10 to $300, cost fixed by law, easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges, strict privacy.

PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

## Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

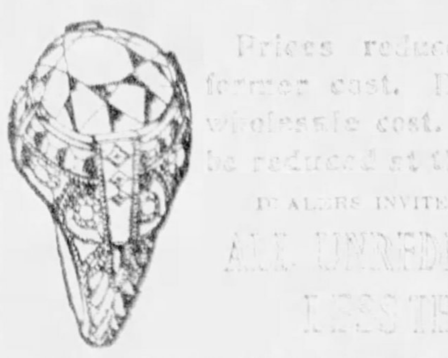
HONEY

Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 5 lbs. $1.65; 10 lbs. $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

## Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

After Stock-Taking Sale



Prices reduced regardless of the former cost. Diamonds at less than wholesale cost. Stock must and will be reduced at these prices.

DEALERS INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

ALL UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS LESS THAN ONE-HALF

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GENTS RING, 2 CT. BLUE WHITE, WAS $800, NOW | $350 | DIAMOND W. G. RING, 1 CT., WAS $350, NOW | $175 |
| LADYS PRONG RING, ... CT., FINE QUALITY, WAS $900, NOW | $450 | 7 DIAMOND AND 8 EMERALD FLAT FACED BRACELET, WAS $250, NOW | $115 |
| PLATINUM DINNER RING, 3 MARQUIS IN CENTER, WAS $500, NOW | $250 | 21 STONE DIAMOND PLATINUM BAR PIN, WAS $300, NOW | $150 |
| DIAMOND SQUARE PRONG RING, 1 CT., WAS $450, NOW | $225 | DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 20 STONES, WAS $100, NOW | $50 |
| 2 STONE GENTS GIPSY RING, 1 CT., WAS $400, NOW | $200 | ½ CARAT DIAMOND RINGS, LADIES OR GENTS, CHOICE | $35 |

Unredeemed Watches

21 Jewel Railroad Watches, Was $65, Now........$30

17 Jewel Illinois or Elgin, Was $35, Now......... 15

15 Jewel Illinois or Elgin, Was $25, Now......... 12

7 Jewel Elgin or Waltham, Was $18, Now......... 9

Save About ½ On Silverware, Clocks, Fancy Glass, Toilet Sets and All Fancy Jewelry.

Miscellaneous Merchandise

| | |
|---|---|
| K. & E. ELLIOTT TRANSIT; VALUE $235, NOW | $100.00 |
| C. G. CONN BASS HORN; VALUE $200, NOW | $65.00 |
| FINE OLD VIOLIN, VALUE $500, NOW | $250.00 |
| EPIPHONE TENOR BANJO, VALUE $150, NOW | $65.00 |
| GIBSON BANJO-MANDOLIN, VALUE $96, NOW | $37.50 |
| LEFFETT BARITONE SAXOPHONE, VALUE $195, NOW | $40.00 |
| Bb SOPRANO SILVER, VALUE $120, NOW | $50.00 |
| KING TROMBONE, SILVER, LIKE NEW, VALUE $115, NOW | $50.00 |
| BRASS SAXOPHONE, C MELODY, VALUE $95, NOW | $28.00 |
| MAYBELL BANJO-MANDOLIN, VALUE $40, NOW | $15.00 |
| HUTCHISON TELESCOPE, VALUE $75, NOW | $30.00 |
| LEGAL TIERS, SPECIAL VALUE | $12.00 |
| DEAGAN BELLS, 3 OCTAVES, VALUE $135, NOW | $35.00 |
| ALBERT SYSTEM CLARINETS, CHOICE | $7.50 |
| SLIDE RULE, VALUE $8, NOW | $4.00 |
| WATCHMAKERS DEMAGNETIZER, NOW | $6.00 |
| HAMILTON MUSIC STANDS, SPECIAL | $1.65 |

Ladies' Furs

Red Fox Scarf, Value $50, Now................$ 20

Baum Marten Scarf, Value $65, Now............ 25

Sealskin Fur Coat, Value $200, Now............ 60

Persian Lamb Fur Coat, Value $300, Now........ 100

Near Seal Coat, Value $100, Now.............. 35

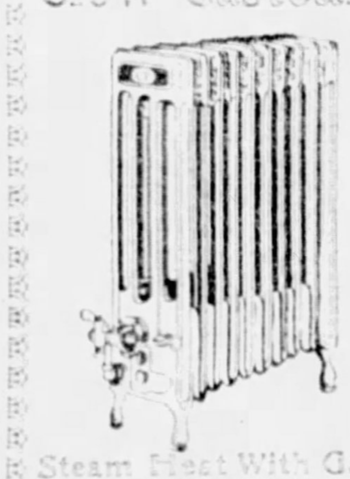
OUR POLICY FOR 1929

CASH BUSINESS. BECAUSE WE CAN SELL FOR LESS. DIGNIFIED CREDIT AT CASH PRICES TO THOSE DESERVING CREDIT. WE WILL NOT CHARGE YOU INSTALLMENT PRICES. 75 YEARS OF SERVICE YOUR GUARANTEE.

GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVE. Loan Brokers.

Clow Gasteam



Steam Heat With Gas.

GET STEAM HEAT WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT IT WITHOUT DIRT, DUST, ASHES OR SMOKE.

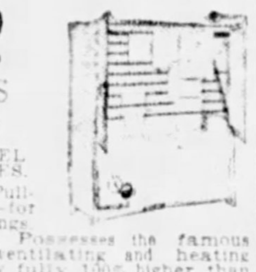
"FOR THE LARGEST BUILDING OR SMALLEST ROOM"

A. J. PHILLIPS, DISTRIBUTOR,

547 Wabash Bldg., Pgh.

COURT 4949-0949.

CHICAGO CLOTHES DRYERS



CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES.

Other models—Pull-out Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-Francis ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Carrick 0627, or send for Bulletin.

J. M. WEBBER,

1920 Dartmore Ave., Overbrook, Pgh., Pa.

DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

SAVE ONE HALF

PLUMBING HEATING

Roofing, Pumps, Paints, Stoves, Building & Hardware-Specialties

4000 Bargain Offers. Many On Easy Payments. Teaches you to do this work yourself.

Dept. 433 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH PA

BURKE BROS.

THE HOMER FURNACE

Provides all the heating comforts to be desired. Clean heat, air movement, humidity, cleanliness, ease of operation, economy of fuel, durability, long years of service. Expert repairing on any furnace or heating installation. Reasonable terms. Catalog on request.

INGOLD & INGOLD,

275 Corliss St., West End. Federal 2668.

PLASTER BOARD

A ... of broken edge first-class plaster board with good fiber and plaster board. ... time to make a good complete plaster board job while being overhauled; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft. Now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save ... Call now while it lasts.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,

3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

GET OUR ESTIMATE ON PLUMBING AND HEATING. WE SAVE YOU MONEY. Send For Catalog ST.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

725-727 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder" One or two outlets only. 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel. $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or odor. Heats 4 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and price. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3185. It really does the work.

HOCKEY skates, boys, size 6, cost $15; $5 takes them. Lafayette 0519-J.

Resultful Wants

The classified ads that tell the most facts, give the best description and are most complete, are the ones that bring the best returns.

When you write a classified ad tell all the important points about your subject. In ... employees tell what kind of ... what experience is expected. If ... rent property give complete description so prospective tenants or purchasers may gain a comprehensive idea of the property.

Don't be too stingy with the description. ... ad tell all the important facts.

IF YOU HAVE GRAY HAIR and DON'T LIKE MESSY DYES— then write today for my FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

No tablets, powders or mixing. Is not a messy dye. ... Just use it like a hair tonic and the natural color slowly but surely returns. Wonderfully good for falling hair, removes dandruff, strengthens the scalp and restores youthful color to gray hair. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and my book telling All About Gray Hair. ARTHUR RHODES, GRAY HAIR EXPERT, Dept. 14, Lowell, Mass.

CHICAGO ... (see above)

GARAGE DOORS

8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1.00 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

ROACHES AND INSECTS BREED DISEASES AND CAUSE FLU. HAVE METROPOLITAN INSECT EXTERMINATING CO., 208 GRANT ST., PHONE COURT 2074 AND HAVE THEM EXTERMINATE AND DEODORIZE YOUR BUILDINGS AND HOMES WHICH ELIMINATES GERMS AND MICROBES. ROACH POWDER FOR SALE IN POUND PACKAGES.

GARAGE MEN

| | |
|---|---|
| $185 Oxo-acetylene welding, cutting and carbon outfit | $75.00 |
| Cadillac tow truck, equipped with Mantley crane, cable, tow chains, etc., A-1 shape | 85.00 |
| $100 International time clock | 10.00 |
| $50 USS and SAE die and tap set | 12.50 |
| $70 Van Dorn ¾" electric drill | 25.00 |

All in splendid condition. Sacrificing to close out bankrupt stock. Phone Court 4600, ask for Mr. Broughton.

Grocers—Butchers

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.

PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,

Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

POOL TABLES

New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.

WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

Butchers—Grocers

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection, lowest prices in city, terms if necessary.

EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.

1108-1128 Penn ave.

FURNACES.

Large stock of furnaces to be sold at very special prices rather than move them to our new warehouse. These are new furnaces and our regular stock and can be installed complete. Call Pittsburgh Furnace and Supply Co., Fairfax 7847.

POOL TABLS

New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices; pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat; used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.

WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

SELLING OUT! At sacrifice. New used coal and gas heaters, ranges, sinks, bath tubs, house office furniture, store fixtures, electric motors, battleship linoleum, safes, new mattresses, beds. 2139 Fifth ave., 335 Water st.

BOILERS.

Two 1,350 ft. cast iron water heating boilers are absolutely new and will be sold cheap rather than move them to our new warehouse. Call Pittsburgh Furnace and Supply Co. Fairfax 7847.

Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper!

Brushes! Roll roofing! Special sale below wholesale. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. GR. 7936. 355 Water st. CO. 9109.

PRUNES—RAISINS

1,000 boxes, $1.00 and $1.25 per 25-lb. box. 112 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

A NO. 1 hot-air furnace for 8 or 9-room house, also a No. 1 hot-air furnace for 6 or 7-room house; cheap. Fairfax 6085.

Nickel and Silver Plating

Auto parts, silverware, repairing, etc. Wear Well Electroplating Co. Hiland 0903.

NEW series 12x18 Chandler printing press, type and cabinet; sell at a bargain. 1242 Kelton ave. Dormont.

## Radio & Equipment 88

| | |
|---|---|
| ... 5 Freed-Eisemann | $10.00 |
| Bremer-Tully six tube | 20.00 |
| Chelsea Super Six | 20.00 |
| Edmar five tube | 10.00 |
| Six tube Atwater Kent in console with built-in speaker | 40.00 |

IMMEL COMPANY,

5602 Penn Ave.

WE REPAIR Radios of every make. Radio Service System. Atlantic 7682. 1013 Liberty ave.

RADIOLA 18, electric, brand new, $120 complete. Call Sunday, 612 Sulsmon st., near East st., North Side.

LET Us Demonstrate the Kolster Radio. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 LIBERTY AVE.

RELIABLE radio service, day and night. Atlantic 2106 or Mayflower 0000.

## Musical Instruments 87

$165—Leonard & Co. Player Piano, plain mahogany case. Perfect condition (guaranteed). Fifty music rolls, cabinet, bench and free delivery. $5.00 down and $2.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2

Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert; orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

$375—A beautiful Baby Grand piano. Latest model (guaranteed). This instrument when new sold for $1,050. A real buy; come in at once. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

PITTSBURGH'S Best Selections of Used Pianos, $25 up, & used Players from $195 up. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 LIBERTY AV.

PLAYER, C. C. Mellor, Krakauer, cost $700, sacrifice $150; good. FR. 9619-R.

$40 TO $125 Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$165—Leonard & Co. reproducing Baby Grand. Only used for demonstrating (guaranteed). Will accept your old piano as part payment. Balance on easy payments. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn avenue, sixth floor, take elevator.

VICTROLA with records, good condition, cost $150; sell for $25. Mulvale 1920-J.

CONN saxophone, $35; case and instruction book, new $75. Lehigh 1076.

$210—Lester upright piano, only used a short time. Plain mahogany case. Bench and free delivery. $5.00 down and $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn avenue, sixth floor, take elevator.

VICTOR Victrola with radio attach., records, $200; sell for $50. Lehigh 2140-J.

DUO ART reproducing elec. driven piano, new; sacrifice. Hiland 8646-M.

PIANO, upright with bench, $15; good condition. Lehigh 0811-R.

## Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg., at 8320.

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs Adding Machine, $25. Also latest model Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine. Call Grant 1801.

DANNER bookcases, flat desks, typewriter desks, steel files, chairs, etc. 500 Republic Bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

TYPEWRITER Underwood, No. 5, best condition, bargain at $35. HO. 0886-W.

## Household Goods 86

FURNACES.

Large stock of furnaces to be sold at very special prices rather than move them to our new warehouse. These are new furnaces and our regular stock and can be installed complete. Call Pittsburgh Furnace and Supply Co., Fairfax 7847.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents, like new, will sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

BOILERS.

Two 1,350 ft. cast iron water heating boilers, 1 round, 1 sectional. These boilers are absolutely new and will be sold cheap rather than move them to our new warehouse. Call Pittsburgh Furnace and Supply Co., Fairfax 7847.

SPEED KING.

A sturdy washer, fast, safe, simple to operate, all you can desire in any washer. Regularly sells for $160. Demonstrators for $67.00. 632 Smithfield st.

MUST sacrifice following household goods: Beautiful 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, 10-piece walnut dining suite, Orthophonic, rugs, lamps; two months old. Mayflower 4163.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.

Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices, all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MEADOWS WASHER—Latest square type machine with cast tub; demonstrate and a bargain at $97.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

Wonderful brand new perfect 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SPINNER, A. B. C.—Used one month, new machine guarantee. A real washer bargain at $119.00. 632 Smithfield st.

$95 All White Range, $49.

One of America's best makes, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

THREE rebuilt washing machines, 1 Coffield, 1-1900, 1 Eden; low prices, guaranteed for one year, good as new. Rear 431 Fourth ave. Court 1763.

1900 WHIRLPOOL—Demonstrator, new machine guarantee. See this bargain before you buy and save $70.00 at 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149

Wonderful brand new 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 423 Liberty ave.

COMPLETE furnishing 5 rooms, all modern, going to California; sacrifice for cash. 3537 California ave., N. S. Linden 5862-R.

COFFEE URN, 3 gal., hot plate with 3 gas burners. Walnut 2980.

LIVING room suit, 3-piece; real value; reasonable. Montrose 6208.

DAYBED—New in Oct.; bargain to quick buyer. Coraopolis 550-M.

HUMPHREY radiant heater, like new, cost $75, sacrifice for $30. Lehigh 5186-W.

ONE MINUTE—The famous thermos type washer. Regular $155 machine, $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

EASY washing machine with dryer, used twice, $130. Call Lehigh 2458-J.

A. B. C. GYRATOR WASHER. None finer, save half at 632 Smithfield st. Buy a demonstrator.

HIGH poster bed, gas range, green painted bed. Mayflower 8070.

SAVAGE—With centrifugal dryer, new machine guarantee, $87.50, save $70. 632 Smithfield st.

MANGLE, 42-inch, Simplex ironing machine; A-1 cond.; bargain. Fairfax 4913.

PIANO, Hardman upright, Vict. records, new mahog. dining rm. suite. HA. 3886-J.

GAINADAY WASHER, oscillator, used short time; bargain; $48. 209 Market st.

CHIPPENDALE, 11 pc. dining rm. suite like new, sacrifice. Hemlock 1086.

LIBRARY table, mahog., like new, cost $65; sac. at once $15. Fairfax 3126.

HEATER, Living room, cost $60; sacrifice $15, real bargain. FR. 6190-J.

GREY BAR demonstrating washer, only one at $75.00. 632 Smithfield st.

ELECTRIC WASHER, copper tub, dirt cheap; act quick. 209 Market st.

TWO beautiful antique India shawls, very large. Call Hazel 1931.

## Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY

Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.

Perfect June drying weather always.

Saves countless steps, much time and labor.

Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.

No laundry complete without one.

Terms arranged.

Start 1929 right.

Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

Turned Into Ready Cash!

COAT—Muskrat, 38, fine condition, cost $300, quick sale $35. Montrose 1558.

THE party who wished to sell the above advertised coat knew that there would be a buyer ready to pay cash if she could get in touch with the right person. An ad in the Sun-Telegraph Classified pages found a buyer in one day. Just another example of the speed and effectiveness of these ads. When you want to sell . . . just call . . .

**Grant 5400**

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

## Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling, stake body.
5-ton Sterling dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling special road bldrs. pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
...-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield dump.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
2½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
2½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½, 3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
3 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
1½-ton Garford lumber body.
1-ton Dodge Graham express.
2-ton Stewart cab and chassis, pneumatic tires.
2½-ton Ward LaFrance, flat body.
STUDEBAKER COUPE, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks

2 late model Ford 1½-ton trucks, 1 Ford ton truck, 1 Ford coupe, 1 Dodge panel, 2 1½ flat beds, Dodge Graham 1½-ton overall top, Garford, brand new tires, A-1 shape, 1 Yellow Knight 1927 stake body, late model Buick brougham, new tires; I. H. C. 3-ton dump.

International Harvester Co. of America,

7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 5200. WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

DODGE—Panel truck, good as new; completely overhauled; new tires; no further use for same; bargain. Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix st. AT. 0958.

GRAHAM stake body, 1929; 2-ton; dual wheels; standard and tarpaulin; bargain for quick sale. Cedar 3398.

1926 DODGE ...-ton panel body truck, good running condition, good tires, $160. See Mr. White, Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 0456.

## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

## Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at—

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank— (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ½% Per MONTH On 2½% Average NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS.

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

## Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.

INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.

Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025.

Pgh. Finance Corp.

501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

## Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

ANNUAL RECONDITIONED TRUCK SALE

½-TON TO 2-TON—A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Every Truck In Stock Reduced In Price

| | Was | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 Dodge Express ¾-ton—Closed Cab, wide body | $ 750 | $495 |
| 1927 Dodge Panel—Closed Cab, 80-inch body | 750 | 495 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Panel—1-ton, 96-inch body | 600 | 295 |
| 1927 Dodge Screen ¾-ton, 72-inch body, Closed Cab | 550 | 395 |
| 1927 Dodge Panel ¾-ton Closed Cab | 650 | 450 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Panel 1-ton, Closed Cab | 550 | 250 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Panel 1-ton, 96-inch body | 450 | 225 |
| 1926 Dodge Panel ¾-ton, 96-inch body | 450 | 225 |
| 1926 Fisher Panel 1-ton, 96-inch body, 6-cylinder | 350 | 145 |
| 1926 Dodge Panel ¾-ton, 72-inch body | 450 | 275 |
| 1928 Graham Express 1-ton, practically new | $1050 | $950 |
| 1926 Dodge Panel ¾-ton | 350 | 195 |
| 1924 White Canopy ¾-ton | 450 | 250 |
| 1928 Dodge Panel ¾-ton, Closed Cab | 750 | 595 |
| 1927 Ford Panel ½-ton | 250 | 145 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Express 1-ton | 450 | 350 |
| 1927 Dodge Panel ¾-ton, Closed Cab | 650 | 495 |
| 1926 Graham Stake 1-ton, Closed Cab | 550 | 395 |
| 1925 Graham Stake 1½-ton, new body and cab | 1050 | 950 |
| 1925 Dodge Screen ¾-ton | 350 | 245 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Stake 1-ton | 450 | 295 |
| 1926 Ford Canopy ½-ton | $ 300 | $125 |
| 1925 Graham Express 1½-ton | 450 | 295 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Canopy ½-ton | 450 | 365 |
| 1923 White Express 2-ton | 500 | 350 |
| 1928 Graham 1½-ton, Exp. wheel brake | 1150 | 895 |
| 1926 Reo Stake 1¼-ton, 6 cyl. | 450 | 350 |
| 1926 Graham Canopy 1-ton | 500 | 395 |
| 1927 Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab | 550 | 350 |
| 1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel | 250 | 145 |
| 1927 Dodge Screen ¾-ton, Closed Cab | 450 | 350 |
| 1925 Dodge Panel ¾-ton | 350 | 145 |

TERMS 40% DOWN, BALANCE 12 MONTHS.

Open Every Evening Until 10.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.

5920 PENN AVENUE.

Hiland 3702 PITTSBURGH, PA. Hiland 3539

WHITE TRUCK CO.

We're off for another big year. Start it right by buying a White. We recondition our trucks and sell them at low prices, giving the best values in this city. We have a large assortment to choose from.

SEE US FIRST AND LAST

| | |
|---|---|
| White, model 15, one ton, open express | $300 |
| White, model 15, one ton, covered body | $300 |
| White, model 20's, 1½ tons | $300 to $750 |
| White, model 51, 2½ tons, solid tires | $2000 |
| White, model 51, 2½ tons, pneumatic tires | $1700 |
| White, model 50A, 2½ tons, bus chassis | $1250 |
| Chevrolets, 1 ton, 1926-1927 | $150-$250 |
| Reos, 1½ tons and 2 tons, pneumatic tires, 1926-1927 | $450-$600 |
| Brockway, 1½ tons, long wheel base, pneumatic tires | $525 |
| Lange, 1½ tons, 1927, 6 cylinder, closed cab and body | $950 |
| Mack, 2½ tons, 1926, chain drive; used very little | $1500 |
| Sterling, 2½ tons, dump; all purpose body | $900 |
| Langes, 3½ tons, 1927, 6-cylinder winch trucks | $1650-$1800 |
| Federal 5 ton winch | $1600 |
| Reo, 1½-ton chassis, 4 wheel brakes, like new. | |

## Automobiles For Sale 94

OAKLAND COACH

1926—Coach. Very powerful and will go to the first customer making reasonable offer.

PACKARD USED CAR DPT.

4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

LINCOLN COUPE—5-pass., custom-built body; late model; repainted, new tires, and has been thoroughly overhauled and is guaranteed. Look over this car and you'll agree that its purchase will give far finer service, more pleasure than anything else for the same money. Investigate; the price will interest you.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN SEDAN—5-pass.; custom-built body. This car has new tires and paint and is guaranteed. Car is about 15 months old. Cost new $5,250. Our resale price today $2,850.

LOWE MOTOR CO., Lincoln Distributors,

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—7-pass.; a late model. Car perfect in every way. Has been repainted, has new tires, and carries a guarantee. Car when new sold for $5,475. Our resale price today $2,850.

LOWE MOTOR CO., Lincoln Distributors,

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN SEDAN—7-pass.; late model. This car is perfect in every respect. A fine family car. The price will interest you.

LOWE MOTOR CO. Lincoln Distributors.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

MARMON 7-pass. Sedan, 1925 model—This car cost new $3,950. Can now be bought for $550.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH 1928 COUPE.

A beautiful 2-tone green, rumble seat, equipped with heavy duty balloon tires, bumper and bumperettes. Real automobile value to the purchaser of this car, which has been driven but 9,000 miles. Price $1,150. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH SEDAN.

1927 advanced, two door; good tires, mechanical condition excellent; driven by owner who knows how to take care of car; will demonstrate. Price $700.00. If you are interested in getting a real bargain, call owner. Hazel 5280.

NASH ROADSTER.

Late model attractive 6-cyl., perfect cond.; new tires, good paint and curtains, lots of extras, $170 down, $5.80 per wk. May 5493.

NASH 5-PASS. SEDAN.

1927 model; very good every way; a nice light family car reduced to $160 down, $6.00 per week. Mayflower 5493.

NASH SEDAN.

1927 5-pass. light 6-cyl. Very good cond., good tires and paint. $160 down, $5.60 per wk. May 5494.

## Automobile Accessories 96

FOR SALE—Large stock of traded-in tires, all sizes, all standard makes, vulcanized and in perfect shape. Low prices. Mail orders filled. Zand Tire Shop, Oil City, Pa.

8 HR. C. F. battery charger, almost new, cheap. Lafayette 4677-W.

## Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN

We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.

S. C. HAMILTON,

5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency

Only have a couple rebuilt motorcycles left. Our guarantee must be good as we sell as fast as we get them. We buy and sell motorcycles. Rear 106 Federal st.

## Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES

ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE.

They pay big returns on the investment.

YOU NEED NO CASH

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO. Phone Court 4796.

224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R

## Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

1928 Six Cylinder, Five-passenger sedan. Beautiful paint, tires and entire car in excellent condition.

PACKARD USED CAR DPT.

4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE—7-pass., 1925 model. This car has little used mileage and has been repainted and thoroughly overhauled. Car runs like new. Price $850.

LOWE MOTOR CO., Lincoln Distributors,

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

PACKARD BROUGHAM.

Straight 8-cyl., 5-pass., run very little; a splendid car for $800. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

PACKARD COUPE

Six cylinder, four-passenger Coupe. We have several to choose from, both in early and late models.

PACKARD USED CAR DPT.

4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD SEDAN.

1925; Big 8, 5-pass., excellent condition throughout, see this bargain at $650. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 10564.

PAIGE 1926 SPORT BROUGHAM.

New paint, motor thoroughly overhauled, car in fine condition throughout, price $625. MA. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

PAIGE, 1928 COUPE, model 6-45, a powerful, well built car that is practically new. A real bargain at $565. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

PAIGE 1926 6-70 7-passenger sedan, ideal for funeral car; $400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

PEERLESS SPORT COUPE.

Model 6-80, mechanically sound and ready to take the road again. Has rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes, other extras, $270 down, $9.60 per wk. Ma. 5493.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN.

1925 tan color; new tires; splendid mechanical condition, has been used with discretion and can be purchased at a big saving. Will gladly demonstrate. Price $575.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS SEDAN.

Model 6-70, 5-pass., reconditioned, new paint and good tires. $180 down, $6.30 per wk. May. 5493.

PIERCE-ARROW 1925 Touring Model—7-pass. This car cost new $6,000 and is in excellent condition. Will resell for $550.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe sedan, car looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

LATE model Pontiac coupe, perfect throughout; $295, terms. Sewickley 1275.

NEW PONTIAC SEDAN.

Originally sold for $965; fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire and Lovejoy shock absorbers; $270 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 8709.

1927 PONTIAC roadster, with rumble seat; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

PONTIAC coach, 1927; A-1 running condition; $350. Mayflower 7594.

1927 PONTIAC coach, car looks like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

REO FLYING CLOUD

1929 Model; driven 3,140 miles, like new; guaranteed. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1923 STEARNS KNIGHT touring, very good condition, $125. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

1926, Big 6-cyl., 5-pass., with power, speed and satisfaction. You are buying much unused mileage in this car. Price $550.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 STUDEBAKER 5 PASSENGER COACH, DRIVEN 13,000 MILES, TIRES LIKE NEW, $142 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1910 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

HERE IS A BUY FOR SOMEONE.

1928 Studebaker 4 passenger coupe, Commander model, $750. Terms will be given—car is in perfect condition. Penhurst 7413.

1929—STUDEBAKER—1929.

Royal Dictator Sedan; less than 3 mos. old; 6 wire wheels; perfect cond.; lady forced to take $900 for quick sale. Mrs. Summers. Montrose 5236.

OAKLAND 1927 landau sedan, perfect in every way; a bargain at $400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 De Luxe coach, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT coach, model 70A, like new, $900, terms. Lafayette 7292.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 sedan; brand new; cost $1,100; sacrifice $895. Cedar 0347.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

## Automobiles For Sale 94

DODGE 1926 sedan, new duco paint, motor overhauled; a real buy at $265. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

1926 DODGE coupe; car looks like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN.

4-wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire and shock absorbers; new car guarantee; $230 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

1927 ESSEX coach, good condition, $300, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

ESSEX SEDAN—4 months old, like new. Terms. Private owner. Hazel 2066-J.

1928 ESSEX 2-Door Sedan, $665; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1927 ESSEX coach, good tires, paint, A-1 condition, $250; terms. Sewickley 1275.

FORD SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| '26 Ford Roadster, new balloon tires, Ruxtell axle slip on body | $145 |
| '25 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition | 75 |
| '26 Ford Touring | 75 |
| '26 Ford Roadster, slip-on body | 100 |
| '26 Ford Coupe | 119 |
| '26 Ford 1-ton dump truck | 125 |

Trade or Terms

BAUMAN CHEVROLET,

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

NEW FORDS USED

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Coupe, excellent shape | $150 |
| 1925 ½-Ton Delivery | 35 |
| 1926 Touring, Very good | 75 |
| 1924 Tudor, Very good | 50 |
| 1924 T. T. Open Ex. and cab | 70 |

DIXON MOTOR CO.,

109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA. 3620.

1926 Ford touring, very good condition $55.

Ford roadster pickup body, good running condition, good tires, $35.

1924 Ford 2-door sedan, good condition. Price $50.

Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 Ford 2-door sedan, very good tires, upholstering good; price, $190; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD roadster, very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1927 Ford roadster pickup body, good tires, price $150, easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

ONE model A Ford business coupe; like new, price reasonable. Call Carnegie 71.

FRANKLIN 1924 sedan, new tires, motor fine, low mileage; price $350. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

FRANKLIN 10 C TOURING.

Five-pass. open car, with side curtains that will make winter driving a pleasure; mechanical condition fine, new tires, good paint and the price—only $400. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN TOWN CAR—5-pass., custom body, late model. Has new tires. Original cost $5,900. Will sell for $850.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN.

Five-pass., has trunk and many extras; green in color, good tires; car guaranteed. Price $1,150. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN.

Five-pass., run 8,000 miles; special color, new tires, air cooled motor. Price $1,550. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1928 4-pass. Victoria coupe, driven very little, beautiful blue color, fine rubber; car practically new in every respect. Price $1,200.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, model 6-14, low mileage, car used by one of our officials as a demonstrator, new car guarantee. Price $1,175. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 sedan, model 6-10, like new in every detail (new car guarantee), $725. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

HUDSON SPECIAL COUPE

1928, 4-pass., beautiful grey, as good as a new one off the show floor. The low mileage speaks for the excellent mechanical condition. Price $1,200.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

1926; 5-pass., very good running condition, bargain at $300. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 10564.

Attention, Undertakers!

We have a very good 1926 Hudson 7-pass. sedan, the car you need for your work; A-1 condition, blue paint, bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 10564.

1926 Hudson Coach.

Bargain in this fine car, heavy double Zenith carburator, trunk racks, etc. Mr. Boyd, New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

HUDSON 1926 COACH, $265.

New duco paint; overhauled motor; 2 new tires and full set of extras; a genuine bargain. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM—5-pass. model. A real powerful car, looks and runs like a new car, low mileage. Price $950.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LATE '27 HUDSON brougham, like new, 4 new tires, $695; terms. Sewickley 1275.

1927 Hudson brougham, new tires, paint like new, $550, terms. Sewickley 1275.

JEWETT SPORT ROADSTER, $400.

Late 1926 De Luxe model, looks like new; liberal trade or terms. MA. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

1923 JEWETT sedan, good cond., 4 new tires, new battery, bargain. HI. 2161-W.

BRAND NEW JORDAN.

1929—5-passenger sedan, original price, $2,205. Received from factory this week, low mileage. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, trade, terms. P. A. Erny Franklin Agency, 2010 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 8100.

LaSALLE

1928 Five-Passenger Coupe—Driven very little by former owner. Finished in two tones of gray Duco.

McALISTER BROTHERS,

5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

1928 Whippet Coach.

Perfect condition, low mileage, $300, terms; 90-day guarantee. James Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

New Oldsmobile Reduced.

Selling out new car stock for as low as $935 delivered. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 8709.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94


## Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

THE POLICY OF STUDEBAKER THROUGH 63 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING HAS WON PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. WE AGAIN PUBLISH THE TRADED CAR PLEDGE THAT HAS STEADILY INCREASED OUR BUSINESS FROM 200 TRADED CAR SALES IN 1921 to more than 2700 in 1928. We are rebuilding and reconditioning our Traded Cars that they, without question, will give better and longer service than a cheap new car.

### Read the Following

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham | $275 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 400 |
| 1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria | 700 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 250 |
| 1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan | 700 |
| 1927 Dodge Coupe | 350 |
| 1927 Star Coupe—6 Cylinder | 200 |
| 1923 Packard Coupe | 475 |
| 1926 Chandler "Metropolitan" Sedan | 575 |
| 1926 Nash Roadster | 400 |
| 1926 Buick Sedan | 500 |
| 1927 Chrysler "58" Sedan | 375 |
| 1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 425 |
| 1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan | 400 |

### PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

### 40 More to Choose From

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster | $800 |
| 1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe | 950 |
| 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan | 675 |
| 1928 Buick "Master 6" Sedan | 800 |
| 1927 Erskine Sedan | 475 |
| 1926 Flint Sedan | 450 |
| 1927 Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe | 700 |
| 1927 Essex Cooupe | 300 |
| 1922 Lincoln Sport Touring | 200 |
| 1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan | 550 |
| 1928 Hudson Sedan | 800 |
| 1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe | 475 |
| 1928 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria | 900 |
| 1928 Studebaker Dictator Truck | 800 |

Trade in Your Old Car Now and Save the Garage Rent Until Spring, Then Choose the Car You Wish to Buy and Pay the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Notes. 40% Is the Small Down Payment.

## Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.



## LAST CALL
At These Low Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chev. Cab. Coupe | $295 |
| 1925 Oakland Coach | 225 |
| 1926 Chev. Coupe | 150 |
| 1927 Chrysler Roadster | 325 |
| 1926 Chev. Roadster | 175 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile Coach | 250 |
| 1927 1-Ton Dodge Truck | 150 |
| 1927 Chev. Coach | 295 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 300 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | 150 |

B. F. STOUT
5710 Penn Ave.



## PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN. DEMONSTR.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH. DEMONSTR.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET V COUPE.
1927 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. COACH.
1925 BUICK SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK.
1925 PONTIAC COACH.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.



Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.



## buy now these "Good Will" used cars set a new standard in reconditioned used cars and value

1928 OAKLAND COUPE—Almost a new car, only driven 4,000 miles by elderly couple. This car is fully equipped and as good as a new car. Will sacrifice now for $795
Cash or terms.

1928 OAKLAND TUDOR SEDAN—5 Disc wheels, fully equipped, driven 5,900 miles. This car cannot be told from new. Come in and drive it yourself; you will surely buy it for $865
Cash or terms, will trade your old car.

1928 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN—That rich tan duco job, favored by Miss America. This car is a family car, which has been driven less than 7,000 miles, and is like new. Special head lights, bumpers and many other extras. Come drive this car and see what
$895 Will Buy.
Cash or terms.

1928 PONTIAC TUDOR—Here is a factory-owned car, driven less than 5,000 miles and is better than any new car for the same price. Hydraulic shock absorbers and all extras. Don't fail to see and drive this car. It will be sold today only for $565

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—In excellent condition; low mileage, tires like new. Why pay the price of a new car; save that depreciation. This car can be bought for only $415

1926 PONTIAC COACH—A wonderful light six car for family use. Has had excellent care and is ready for many thousands of miles of driving. Bring your old car and trade on this one at only $325

1927 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Wire wheels; tires like new; fenders and paint in excellent condition. Don't miss this wonderful buy for only $175

1928 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN—Dark blue duco finish; 4 General balloons; like new. Will make special price of $845 If Sold Today.
Cash or terms.

140 other late models to choose from. Priced from $49 Up.
Cash, trade or terms.
COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

1928
PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN.
Absolutely like new, 6-ply Lee balloons; fully equipped; an unmatched value. A bargain at
$565

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
410 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
Open Evenings and Sundays for Benefit of Out-of-Town Customers.



## BETTER USED CARS
LET A RIDE DECIDE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 E. Olds Landau | $685 | 1924 Nash Sedan | $315 |
| 1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass. | 635 | 1926 Pontiac Coach | 275 |
| 1927 Olds Landau | 585 | 1925 Olds Sedan | 300 |
| 1927 Olds Coach | 535 | 1926 Dodge Sport Rdstr. | 295 |
| 1927 Olds Landau | 515 | 1926 Star Coupster | 295 |
| 1927 Olds Coach | 495 | 1925 Nash Coach | 285 |
| 1926 Buick Coupe, 4-pass. | 495 | 1927 Dodge Spt. Rdstr. | 395 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 445 | 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 245 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 425 | 1925 Olds Coach | 240 |
| 1926 Nash Coach | 425 | 1923 Buick Sedan, 7-pass. | 225 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | 385 | 1923 Studebaker Sedan | 150 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 365 | 1924 Olds Sedan | 125 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 350 | 1923 Hudson Coach | 115 |
| 1926 Olds Coach | 335 | 1923 Olds Coupe | 85 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 335 | 1924 Olds Touring | 75 |

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
Hiland 1201. BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD. Open Sunday.



## SELECT LIST OF "HUPP-MARK" CARS
To convince you they are real values, we invite your inspection.

USED CAR — VALUE — HUPP MARK — QUALITY — PROTECTION

This "HUPP-MARK" is attached only to used cars of quality, properly priced—such cars as we are willing to back with the reputation of our organization.

Look for the "HUPP-MARK", which is your assurance of REAL VALUE AND SOUND investment.

The "HUPP-MARK" is an EXCLUSIVE HUPMOBILE EMBLEM fully protected by law.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Hupp Sedan, 8-cylinder | $875 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 450 |
| 1926 Studebaker Sedan | 500 |
| 1926 Hupp Sedan, 6-cylinder | 675 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 350 |
| 1927 Nash Sedan | 750 |
| 1927 Hudson Brougham Sedan | 1000 |
| 1926 Peerless 7-passenger Sedan | 800 |
| 1925 Stutz Club Sedan | 950 |
| 1927 Hupp Sedan, 8-cylinder | 1250 |
| 1927 Whippet Sedan | 350 |
| 1926 Chandler Sedan | 500 |
| 1927 Hupp Club Sedan, 6-cylinder | 750 |
| 1926 Hupp Sedan, 8-cylinder | 975 |
| 1926 Hupp 8, 4-passenger Coupe | 775 |
| 1927 Hupp Sedan, 6-cylinder | 800 |
| 1927 Buick Sedan | 900 |
| 1926 Hupp Club Coupe, 8-cylinder | 1100 |
| 1925 Buick Coupe, 4-passenger | 575 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Club Coupe | 800 |
| 1927 Nash Business Coupe | 575 |
| 1927 Dodge Coupe | 650 |

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Friendship Avenue.
BRANCH—5914 Penn Avenue.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.



## MARMON
QUALITY USED CARS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1927 Packard Cl. Sed. | $1300 | 1927 Oakland Sedan | $575 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Rdst. | 1150 | 1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst. | 525 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Sedan | 1100 | 1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. | 525 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Spdst | 1100 | 1923 Packard 6 Tour. | 525 |
| 1926 Pierce 80 Rdst. | 950 | 1926 Oakland Spt. Rd. | 525 |
| 1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd. | 900 | 1925 Hup 8 Touring | 525 |
| 1927 Studebaker Sed. | 750 | 1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. | 500 |
| 1926 Wills St Cl're Rd | 750 | 1927 Dodge Bus Cpe. | 450 |
| 1927 Peerless 72 Cpe. | 750 | 1927 Essex Sedan | 450 |
| 1926 Studebak'r Brgm | 725 | 1928 Chevrolet Sedan. | 425 |
| 1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. | 725 | 1926 Hudson Sd. 7-pas | 400 |
| 1927 Oakland 5 P. Sd. | 625 | 1925 Chandler Coach. | 375 |
| 1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. | 600 | 1924 Studebaker Cpe. | 300 |
| 1927 Erskine Cus. Sd. | 575 | 1923 Studebaker Rdst. | 275 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 575 | 1924 Jewett Sedan | 275 |

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
TERMS OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN TRADE
Open Sundays and Evenings, Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724.



## GOOD WILL USED CARS

## INVENTORY
LOOK LOOK
SALE STARTS SUNDAY, JAN. 6th at 10 A. M.—We Must Make Room

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1929 HUPMOBILE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN | $2,875 | $2,250 |
| 1929 CHRYSLER 65 COUPE | 1,160 | 950 |
| 1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE | 950 | 800 |
| 1927 CHRYSLER 70 CABRIOLET | 1,050 | 900 |
| 1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | 1,100 | 925 |
| 1928 CHRYSLER 4-PASSENGER COUPE | 1,350 | 1,200 |
| 1927 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM | 985 | 875 |
| 1927 CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN | 1,600 | 1,250 |
| 1927 HUDSON COACH | 650 | 550 |
| 1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM | 650 | 485 |
| 1927 PEERLESS COACH | 950 | 350 |
| 1927 NASH 4-PASSENGER COUPE | 1,000 | 850 |
| 1928 NASH SEDAN | 785 | 600 |
| 1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER | 950 | 875 |
| 1926 CHANDLER SEDAN | 650 | 500 |
| 1926 CHRYSLER 60 COACH | 650 | 525 |
| 1927 MARMON SEDAN | 1,100 | 875 |
| 1928 JORDAN CABRIOLET | 1,100 | 865 |
| 1927 ESSEX COACH | 455 | 345 |
| 1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE | 400 | 200 |
| 1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN | 1,100 | 975 |
| 1926 CHRYSLER 58 COUPE | 450 | 325 |
| 1924 BUICK SEDAN | 450 | 350 |
| 1924 JORDAN SEDAN | 400 | 225 |
| 1926 PEERLESS SEDAN | 650 | 525 |
| 1924 STUTZ SEDAN | 450 | 250 |
| 1925 BUICK SEDAN | 600 | 500 |
| 1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM | 550 | 425 |

MANY OTHERS $25 UP.

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU
Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.



## INVENTORY SALE

Your opportunity to purchase a good traded car that will give you real transportation. Every car listed below has been reconditioned, the majority of them have been repainted. Be sure and look these cars over and save money.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 La Salle Sedan | $2,100 | 1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster | $750 |
| 1928 Essex Coupe | 475 | 1928 Dodge, 4-Pass. Cpe., Victory | 900 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 400 | 1926 Dodge Sedan | 425 |
| 1928 Essex Sedan | 450 | 1928 Auburn 8-90 Speedster | 1,600 |
| 1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 700 | 1926 Hudson Coach | 400 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach | 675 | 1925 Nash Roadster | 475 |
| 1926 Jordan Coupe | 500 | 1925 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan | 500 |
| 1926 Oakland Sedan | 475 | 1923 Lincoln Coupe | 550 |
| 1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 500 | 1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 685 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 350 | 1926 Auburn Coupe | 800 |
| 1925 Chandler Sedan | 450 | 1923 Marmon Touring | 300 |
| 1926 Hudson Brougham | 450 | 1924 Hudson Coach | 250 |

Many Others to Choose From $50.00 Up.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
Terms 5748 BAUM BLVD. Trade
Open Evenings and Sundays. Mo. 4381.



## Notice to New and Used Car Buyers

We have some very late model slightly used cars in our stock that cost from $1,750.00 and up that we are offering to you at a very low figure.

These cars are worth twice as much as you can buy for $1,000.00 anywhere new. The mileage is low and the appearance and condition are like new. Come in now and see for yourself the real buys we have to offer. Also a good selection of lower priced cars to select from. Open Sundays and evenings. Will trade your present car.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 WILLYS 70A SEDAN | MARMON SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER |
| 1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN | STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN |
| 1928 WILLYS 56 SEDAN | BUICK 6 COACH |
| 1928 WHIPPET 96 SEDAN | STAR 4 COUPE |
| 1928 WHIPPET 96 COACH | WILLYS 70A COUPE |
| 1928 WHIPPET 96 COUPE | WHIPPET 6 SEDAN |
| 1927 CHEVROLET COACH | WILLYS 66A SEDAN |
| 1927 ELCAR 8 SEDAN | CHRYSLER 62 COUPE |
| 1925 FORD COUPE | FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN |

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MONTROSE 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.



## Dodge 6-Cylinder Sedans

Brand new, fully equipped, Victory Six motors. Great car for the money; was $1090, sale price $865. Delivered.

TERMS! TERMS!

FRANK D. SAUFF, Inc.
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 5720 or 3539



## KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum & Liberty.

THE MOST ACCESSIBLE USED CAR DEPT. IN PITTSBURGH.

Street Cars—No. 86, East Liberty Express from Union Station to Wilkinsburg, via Frankstown Ave., stops at our door. Nos. 71, Negley Ave., and 82, Center and Lincoln, stop within one square of our door. All East Liberty Motor Coaches stop at our door. Ample parking facilities.

The Largest Stock or Dependable Traded Cars. The Lowest Prices in the City.

TRADE. MONTROSE 6100. TERMS.



## Repossessed Bargains
$40 to $200—Give Aways

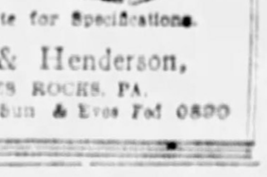
| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 Buick Touring | $40 |
| 1924 Chevy Sedan | 40 |
| 1924 Rickle Touring | 65 |
| 1925 Flint Sedan | 200 |
| 1923 Peerless Sedan | 145 |
| 1924 Peerless Sedan | 175 |
| 1925 Gardner Touring | 60 |
| 1925 Willys-Knight Touring | 195 |
| 1921 Buick Sedan | 200 |
| 1925 Nash Adv. 6 Touring | 165 |
| 1922 Marmon Touring | 75 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 145 |
| Model 56 Peerless Touring | 95 |
| 1924 Rollin Coupe | 135 |
| 1924 Peerless 7 Sedan | 200 |
| 1924 Peerless Coupe | 195 |

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD.

Lowest Prices in Town
Evenings—3964 Forbes St.—May. 5493.



IDEAL BUILT
$5 [illegible]
The Finest for the Least Money



Metal, Wood or Concrete.
Material and Workmanship Guaranteed.
Call or Write for Specifications.
Noble & Henderson,
McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Federal 1030 Sun & Eves Fed 0890



## LaSALLE

1928 Five-Passenger Sport Sedan, equipped with wire wheels, two extra tires and other special equipment. A popular model offered as a real bargain.
McALISTER BROTHERS,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.



## COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
Guaranteed Used Car Buys

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Chev. Coupe | $475 |
| 1927 Chev. Coupe | 350 |
| 1927 Chev. Cabriolet | 400 |
| 1927 Chev. Sedan | 400 |
| 1927 Chev. Coach | 350 |
| 1928 Chev. Coach | 450 |
| 1925 Dodge Coupe | 250 |
| 1925 Oldsmobile Touring | 150 |
| 1927 Chev. ½-Ton Truck | 175 |
| 1927 Chev. Roadster | 215 |
| 1928 Chev. Roadster | 375 |

Many Others to Choose From
Trade and Terms
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Pr. 0563.



TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make

SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-5252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2,
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294



## BUICK TOURING

Buick Master Six Car for the man who wants transportation at a ridiculously low price.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT.
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

1926 BUICK Standard 6 Sedan, $525; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 brghm, excellent condition, $675 terms. Lehigh 7811.

1928 BUICK Master 6 Sedan, $800; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

BUICK 1925 master 6 brougham, brand new tires, run less than 12,000 miles, car is in best condition; operated by private owner. See Mr. Amigh, 758 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 0490.

1926 BUICK 4-door, 5-pass. sedan; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE—7-pass. 1925 model, custom-built body. Newly painted and equipped with new tires. Car perfect in every way at a give-away price of $850.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
Lincoln Distributors,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

## CADILLAC SEDAN.

1927 powerful 7-pass., run but 12,000 miles; new tires, car's condition throughout is as good as the day it left the factory. Price $1,750. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CADILLAC SEDAN, 5-pass., 1927 model, a splendid car that has power, comfort and appearance. Any one in the market for a car of this type should inspect this one at their earliest convenience, as we are offering this big value at $1,700.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—NEW 1928 4-DOOR SEDAN; $215 DOWN; NO TRADE. CALL BRANDYWINE 9610.



## CHEVROLET SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Chevrolet Roadster | $130 |
| '27 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped | 290 |
| '25 Chevrolet Touring, new tires, winter top | 115 |
| '27 Chevrolet AA Coach, very good | 290 |
| '27 Chevrolet AA 1-ton stake truck | 350 |
| '26 Chevrolet ½-ton panel | 110 |

Trade and Terms
BAUMAN CHEVROLET,
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
PHONE BRANDYWINE 0400
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

## 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

This car is in exceptional fine condition, mechanically perfect in all respects, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. $120 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET coach in very good condition, paint, upholstering and tires are real good. $132 down, $19 per month for 12 months. 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

## 1927 Chevrolet Roadster.

This car is thoroughly overhauled and repainted, good tires, fully equipped; a bargain at $75 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 mod., very late, mech. cond. very good, has rumble seat, good tires and looks almost like new. $120 down, $1.20 per wk. 3981 Forbes St. May. 5495.

## 1928 Chevrolet Coach.

This car is in first-class condition, positively cannot be told from new; run very little; equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. $114 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET VERY GOOD CONDITION. A REAL BUY AT $112 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe; good running condition; $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.



CHEVROLET coupe, 1926; A-1 condition; good tires, $185. Bargain. Carrick 0972.

[illegible] Chevrolet 1928 coach, in perfect condition. Hiland 6018-J.

CHRYSLER—1928 62 sedan; car is like brand new, only driven 2,500 miles; will accept small car as part down payment. Call Mr. [illegible], Montrose 6600 or Walnut 3730.

## CHRYSLER 65 COUPE.

Perfect condition, cannot be told from new car; sacrifice; price $900 for quick sale. Phone Sewickley 1157-J.

CHRYSLER 1927 coach, model 50, fine condition and a real buy, $330. E. S. Carpenter, Inc. 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER.
Model 60, perfect condition, lots of extras; $160 down, $8.50 per week. MA. 5493.

1926 Chrysler 58 coupe, in very good condition. Price $210; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, $1,250; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, $1,400; trade and terms. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 sedan; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 coupe, $600; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Roadster, $500; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1927 CHRYSLER Imper. 70 sedan, good condition, $800; terms. Lafayette 3292.

## DODGE SEDAN.

1926, 5-pass. De Luxe; equipment perfect condition; bargain at $325. Cunningham Motor Co., 825 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PR. 10541.

DODGE SEDAN.
1926 mod., perfect cond., 5 good tires, bumpers, moto meter, other extras; a giveaway at $130 down, $4.85 per wk. 3969 Forbes St. May. 5493.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



## USED CAR BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | $460 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 450 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 350 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 360 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 200 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 335 |
| 1926 Dodge Coupe | 325 |

Many others. Trade and terms.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Leh. 1178.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

## REPOSSESSED CARS

We have 25 cars of various makes and models at exceptionally low prices. It will pay you to inspect our cars before buying.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.



BARGAINS
The following cars will be sold at a sacrifice in order to make room and reduce our stock.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Buick Touring | $150 |
| 1924 Packard 6 Sedan | 375 |
| 1928 Case Sedan | 250 |
| 1925 Essex Coach | 150 |
| 1921 Cadillac Coupe | 250 |

These cars are worth a lot more than we are asking. Come see them, convince yourself.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1681-J.

1929 AUTO license with or without highway application card, secured in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 North Highland ave. Open evenings.



## LET US FINANCE YOUR CAR.

We advance the cash for your purchase to be repaid in 19 monthly payments. Small balances refinanced.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,
302 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578

REAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Paige 7 Passenger Sedan | $450 |
| 1927 Pontiac Cabriolet | 310 |
| 1926 Chrysler Sedan | 325 |
| 1925 Ford Sedan | 65 |

KAMPAS MOTOR,
1204 East St., N. S. Cedar 0824.

## BUICK BROUGHAM.

1924, Master 6-cyl. model in perfect condition; here is a car that will give you the service and satisfaction of a car selling for many dollars more than our price, $250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

## BUICK BROUGHAM.

1924, in first-class condition, 5-pass.; this popular make car is worth much more than we are asking. Price $385 for today only. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK—1927, 5-pass. sedan, A-1 condition; cheap to quick buyer. 801 Hillsboro st. Federal 2171-J.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. sedan; car looks like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.



REPOSSESSED
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan, 1929 Chrysler Plymouth Roadster and Sedan, 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, 1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster, Chrysler 70 Brougham, Chrysler 52 Roadster, Chrysler 50 Sedan, 1926 Stutz Eight Sedan, 1926 Cadillac Custom Built Sedan, 1927 Oakland Landau Sedan, 1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, 1926 Buick Master Country Club Coupe, 1927 Ford Coupe with Ruxstell Axle, Chandler Metropolitan Sedan, 1926 Studebaker Country Club Coupe; all can be had for balance payments due finance company. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2821 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. Hazel 5824. Open evenings.

REAL BUYS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Whippet 4 Roadster | $275 |
| 1928 Star 4 Coach | 275 |
| 1922 Jordan Touring | 75 |

DERRY & WEDD, INC.
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

50 USED CARS.
All makes, all models and all prices; good bargains.
MEDICK & NETHLING
CHEV. SALES & SERVICE,
Cor. North & Lincoln ave., Millvale, Pa.

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
# MODERN MODEL HOMES
PART 2 PAGE 14 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929

# Sun-Telegraph Announces Model Home Program

## NEW MODELS TO REPRESENT IDEAL HOMES

**Opening Dates Selected in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brentwood and West View.**

The Sun-Telegraph will present to the Pittsburgh public a series of modern model homes. The latest ideas in design and construction and the best building materials which the market affords will be used in the program. The Sun-Telegraph will specify the materials, inspect the homes during construction and arrange for the public exhibit of the finished product.

Model homes are not an innovation, but the idea of following the model home through the different stages of construction with weekly articles on a model home page appearing in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph adds a touch of novelty to the program.

DOMONT FIRST

A number of locations have already been definitely selected for Sun-Telegraph model homes. Dormont gets the first one. The home will be erected in the Dormont Park plan, Dormont and Windermere avenues, and will be opened for demonstration the first week in March.

Brentwood Grove, a new and active development in Brentwood, will be the site of the second model home which will be opened the last week in March. The Brentwood property is located opposite the Carrick car loop. A number of forest trees have been allowed to remain and add beauty to the plan.

Virginia Manor will open the third model home in April. This will be a southern colonial design, located on the circle at Midway road. Virginia Manor is in itself a community of model homes supervised by an experienced architect. The entrance to the plan is at Parker drive and Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon.

A new plan in West View known as North Hills Estates will be the location of the fourth Sun-Telegraph Model Home. This plan consists of acre and half-acre home sites located high among the north hills along the Perrysville road. A model home will be ready for inspection in May.

REPRESENTATIVE SITES

Choice of these locations was made with the idea of securing representative suburban Pittsburgh communities now active in the construction of new homes. In these settings, the effort will be made to place on the market homes embodying all the latest ideas in construction and offering real value for every dollar in the price.

Prices in the model homes will range from $[illegible] to $[illegible]. The same standard of value will be maintained in the less expensive homes as in the high-priced type. The latter will naturally be larger and contain more elaborate features.

The model home page, appearing every Sunday in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will not only follow the course of construction in the model homes but will present articles of an educational nature dealing with home building. It will be the aim to offer interesting reading to those interested in home building and home ownership.

HIGHER STANDARDS

Throughout the program, the effort will be made to put home building in Pittsburgh on a higher standard through the use of good materials, better designing and better workmanship. The prospective home owner will be given an opportunity to look into the details of these homes during the period of construction.

A number of demonstrations of modern home equipment will be held in the model homes during the weeks of the exhibit. These demonstrations will be announced by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and will be of particular interest to the women of the community.

### *New Dishwashers In Modern Homes*

Many new Pittsburgh homes are being equipped with electric dishwashing machines. One style of these is built in flush with the drain board of the sink. Dishes are placed in the trays and water is [illegible] directly into the machine through a special faucet. A switch is turned and, after three minutes, rinse water is added. The operation is repeated for less than a minute and the dishes allowed to drain and dry on the trays.

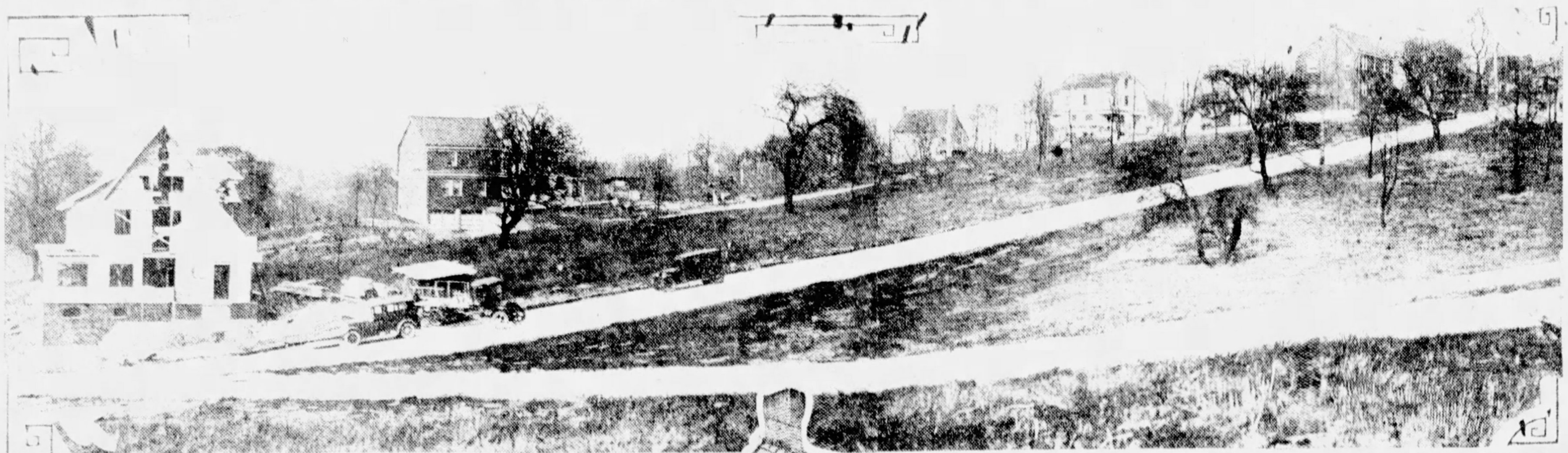
### *Basement Windows Should Fit Tightly*

Basement windows must not only admit daylight but also must shut out wind and rain so tightly that chilling drafts do not penetrate to the cellar, to the detriment of heating plant efficiency. A new type steel casement window employing double contact weathering insures the quality of tightness by interposing an air cushion between the two contacts.

### *Antique Sun Dials Useful in Grounds*

Copies of antique sun dials of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, their markings and quaint mottoes engraved by hand on heavy brass plates, as were the originals, are decorative and useful adjuncts for the grounds.

## Here Is Location of First Sun-Telegraph Model Home



MODEL HOME—Above is the first Sun-Telegraph model home as it appears in the early stages of construction at Earlsmere and Dormont avenues, Dormont. The house will be a mottled brick in the English design. James Romeo is the builder.

OLD ORCHARD—Dormont Park plan was originally the old Snyder orchard. Note the apple trees in this view.

## Dormont Park Plan Site Chosen for Model Home

The Dormont Park Plan, site of the first Sun-Telegraph model home, is a new and active residential development located 10 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubes. The entrance to the acreage is on Hillsdale avenue beyond Voelkel avenue, Dormont, and the plan adjoins Dormont Park and is near Dormont schools and churches.

H. J. McCully, the developer of the allotment, has laid it out with an eye toward preserving the natural beauties of the property. The location is that of the orchard on the old Snyder farm, and many of the trees have been allowed to remain. The trees, standing among the modern homes, give this centrally located plan a touch of country background.

The lots for the most part have 50 feet of frontage. They are restricted to individual homes. Streets are paved with brick on a concrete base, with rounded concrete curbs. Alleys are paved in concrete. Water, gas and electricity have been installed.

BUILD MODEL HOME

The model home is now under construction at the corner of Dormont and Earlsmere avenues. It will be a mingled brick English-type residence of seven rooms and two baths. James Romeo is the builder. The materials have been carefully chosen, and every detail of construction is being handled to make the house a real model home. The formal public opening has been scheduled for the first week in March.

Transportation will make it easy to visit the model home. The Dormont avenue stop on the Dormont car line is but two blocks away. The plan is easily reached by motor, using West Liberty, Potomac and Voelkel avenues.

The plan may also be reached by way of the West End and the Banksville road. The latter thoroughfare bounds the plan on the west. Contemplated improvements in the West End, such as the Saw Mill Run boulevard, will benefit this section of Dormont.

Dormont Park, adjoining the plan, is a wooded tract equipped with shelter houses and playgrounds. There is a large swimming pool. A large athletic field is found on the high school grounds, near at hand.

### Machines Speed Installation of Public Benefits

Installation of public improvements which a short time ago required years for completion, can be done in as many weeks in these days of modern machinery. Water mains and sewers can now be laid very rapidly. With compact gangs of workers on the job, the trench digger is followed by the lowering and cementing of the mains, and a few feet behind these workers the giant fill-in scoops work with clock-like precision.

TYPICAL HOME—This house at Windermere and Kelton avenues is representative of the class of new homes in Dormont Park plan. This home was built by H. J. McCully near the entrance to the plan and was sold recently to J. L. Caruthers for $19,500. The design is Dutch Colonial with exterior walls in buff brick.

## HEAT CONTROL AIDS HEALTH

Experiments by public health authorities have confirmed the conclusion that we catch cold chiefly because we live in a dry, overheated atmosphere during the winter months. These authorities say that overheating weakens the tissues of the nose and throat, so they cannot stand the shock of sudden temperature change when we leave a heated room and go outdoors.

Certain it is that in many homes the start of the heating season means one cold after another. Summer bloom leaves the cheeks of the children, and the entire family seems to slow up. It is not too much cold outdoors. It is too much heat in the home that causes the trouble.

Overheating may be prevented if the home heating plant is equipped with an automatic heat regulator. This device maintains a steady, even temperature without the need for any one touching dampers or drafts. A clock control rouses the fire early in the morning so rooms are warmed when it is time to dress. The heat regulator almost always brings fuel savings.

## Big Housing Conference Planned in Philadelphia

Philadelphia is to be the scene of a great national housing conference, called by the National Housing Association, on January 28-30, at the Hotel Adelphia, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, in co-operation with the Philadelphia Housing Association and many local organizations.

Latest ideas in housing will be discussed, such as doing away with the obsolete backyard, building for the motor age instead of horse and buggy, discarding the old stereotyped gridiron plan of cities for new communities in which residential districts are grouped in blocks, hexagonal, ideal residential sections with no disturbing through traffic, where land values will not increase and are deliberately kept low to let people of moderate means live under right conditions, are among interesting suggestions. Slum clearance will be thoroughly canvassed and a program enunciated. The extent to which slums may be improved by private effort, following remarkably successful experiments in London, will be ventilated. Government aid to housing will come in for a very lively hearing.

Functions of building and loan associations in building great communities will be detailed, and the question will be raised whether workingmen's dwellings may be financed on personal credit, a workingman to buy a house without putting down cash, paying on the instalment plan just as he pays for automobile, radio, talking machine, piano or house furnishings.

Leading domestic economy experts will discuss whether to abolish the domestic lock-step by scientifically planned kitchens, thus doing away with the many unnecessary miles which the average housewife is forced to walk each year because of improperly planned homes.

How many rooms can a workingman pay for? Some think not more than four. Another question vital to mothers will be whether homes should be better equipped for children. One of the things shown will be that it is still possible to build admirable and adequate workingmen's dwellings to be sold at $4,[illegible], complete with the land.

City planning will be debated from all sides. At a great banquet on the final evening of the conference, "The Monster City" will be discussed.

## COKE SUITABLE FOR HOME USE

Coke, a product of Western Pennsylvania, is considered one of the best fuels for domestic furnace use. It is manufactured from bituminous coal and consists largely of carbon with the smoke and tar removed.

Originally coke was produced for steel mills and foundries that required an absolutely clean fuel. It was formerly made in open ovens known as beehive plants which wasted the by-products. Today the by-products are even more valuable than the coke and many special ovens have been built to reclaim them.

The supply of coke, as a result, is overtaking the demand of industry. As a result, by-product coke is now available in quantities for home use. It is a clean fuel that can be sold at almost as low a price as the coal used in making it.

## SLATE MAKES LASTING ROOF

The permanent and fireproof qualities of slate make it suitable for either sloping or flat roofs. In few other roofing materials will be found such an alluring variety in color, texture and line.

This is easily understood when it is recalled that slate is a stone, formed by nature to serve the diversified uses of man. It requires no admixture of materials, domestic or foreign; it needs no process in manufacture other than the handiwork of extracting it from the ground in blocks, splitting and trimming them to the desired size and thickness. Moreover, the first cost of slate is not as great as that of many fabricated products, and with its practically negligible maintenance it becomes an inexpensive roof covering when service and appearance are taken into account. Besides annual savings in insurance rates, most slates when removed from old roofs with care are as good as new.

The practical purpose of any roof is to protect the interior, the contents and the occupants of a building from rain, snow, heat and cold. In addition to these practical considerations, the roof should add to the appearance and character of the building, and the passing of time should only enhance its beauty and add to its intrinsic value.

The period of usefulness of the roof will depend upon the resistance of the roofing material itself and the materials with which it is laid.

To be permanent and trouble-proof the roofing material must be unaffected by the action of water, climatic changes and gaseous fumes in the air, and must also be fireproof. For economy, it should require no other material to preserve it. However, even though the material possesses these characteristics, a permanent roof will not be secured unless it is properly laid and its fastenings are selected for the same enduring qualities. For proper endurance, the roof of slate should be laid with copper nails.

## HIGHER CLASS RESIDENTIAL DEALS CLOSED

**Brokers Optimistic Over Outlook for Year as More Inquiries Develop.**

High class residential properties were a big feature in the Pittsburgh real estate market last week. More inquiries developed and brokers were optimistic concerning the outlook for the year.

A large brick residence at 725 Devonshire street, Shadyside, has been transferred from Hill Burgwin to Arthur M. Scully. This property was purchased last spring from the Flannery estate for $46,000. The lot is 93x211 feet.

W. O. Wright has sold a new house in Beechwood boulevard near Shaw avenue, Fourteenth Ward, to David Rosenthal. The lot is 50x150 feet.

A new stone residence at the entrance to the Clover Crest plan at Glen Arden drive and Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by James A. Bortz to Louis O. Merkel. The lot is 53x165 feet. The house had been held at $45,000.

SIXTH WARD DEAL

Louis S. Mudge has deeded to the F. J. Kress Box Company 72 by 430 feet in Railroad street, near Twenty-eighth street, Sixth Ward, for a consideration of $85,000. This is a part of the site for the company's new plant.

The Osgood Real Estate Company sold for E. W. Gessford to Victor Silverman a mercantile building at 619-53 Hillsboro avenue, Sheraden, containing seven stores and 18 apartments. In part payment the latter deeded a building containing a store and apartments at 1325 Fifth avenue.

A three-story apartment building at 7739 Waverly street, Wilkinsburg, has been sold for Paul Cirso and B. Mangone to an investor who gave in part payment a row of seven houses in Stanton avenue, Swissvale. Harry Averbach, of B. Thorpe & Co., closed the deal.

A 10-room house and two-car garage at 6363 Morrowfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for James Clark to John R. McMahon. The lot is 50 by 150 feet.

A parcel of vacant fronting 135 feet on North Euclid avenue, a part of the former Flinn and Hamilton estate, has been sold through the Cullen Company to Emil E. Wrause, a builder, for $12,500.

APARTMENT SOLD

A 16-family apartment at 1320 Kelton avenue, Dormont, has been sold through the Liberty Realty Company for A. G. Thomas to an investor for $110,000. Mr. Thomas accepted at a valuation of $55,000 four brick houses in Squirrel Hill.

A frame house at 3862 Liberty avenue, Lawrenceville, has been sold by the Gribbin Company for George Skoros for $6,500. The lot is 20x100 feet.

C. J. DeBar sold for William J. Patterson to Charles J. Schmitt a brick house and garage on 40x125 feet at 2929 Brighton road, North Side; for Henry W. Feigh to B. Middendorf, 40x143 feet vacant in Kleber street near Brighton road; for Bella Singer to Richard L. Stierheim a vacant property at Campus street and Stanford road. He also leased for John J. Kirk and K. H. Baldridge to Thurber and Muchlethaler for a 10-year term a property at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Jackson street, Bellevue.

Two lots fronting 165 feet in Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, have been sold for Albert and Peter Slape to Peter Bucci for $13,500. The Smith Brothers Realty Company was the broker.

WILKINSBURG SALE

A property at the southeast side of Wood street near Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, lot 72x120 feet, has been sold by Matthew McW. Colman to Louis Niederman for $30,000.

Why that splendid car won't [illegible] There were 377 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,192,856.26, according to the report of C. C. Sattler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 49 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $2,211,076.80. The straight mortgages included 129 amounting to $1,397,328.38 to corporations; 111 amounting to $351,770.00 to building and loan associations and 97 amounting to $384,9[illegible] to individuals.

### *Real Estate Index Figure Goes to 89.9*

The index figure for real estate activity for the month of November, 1928, is 89.9, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 63 cities from which the association draws its data for this new series, using 1926 as a base upon which to compare activity reported from month to month. The figure for October was 95 and for September 83.8.

### *Keck Is Reappointed On Realty Committee*

C. Edward Keck, vice president of the Freehold Real Estate Company, has been reappointed a member of the Federal Legislation Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This is one of the important activities of the national association.

### *Dr. H. A. Anderson To Build New Home*

Dr. H. A. Anderson is receiving bids for a new residence in Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan, East End. H. M. McCullough is the architect.

## WALLS HELPED BY INSULATION

A new building material was discovered by scientists a few years ago to give the walls of the home the ability to resist the passage of heat, cold, noise and moisture. This insulation material is made from the fibres of sugar cane.

The material is produced in broad boards four feet wide and seven-sixteenths of an inch thick. Already more than 200,000 American homes have used it. Insulation makes the house stronger and quieter. It removes the necessity for large heating units and saves in fuel bills.

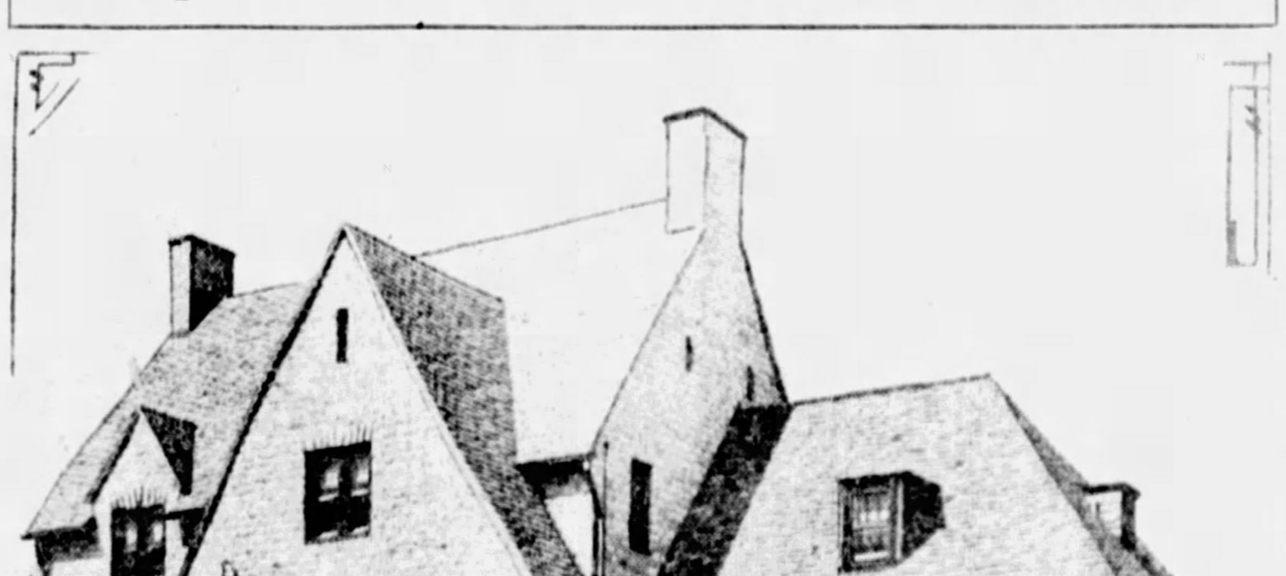
### *Brass Plumbing Will Not Rust*

Brass plumbing is considered an essential feature in the first grade modern home, and is an important factor in resale value. The reason for this is that brass pipe cannot rust. Rust often clogs iron and steel pipes until the flow is reduced to a thin trickle of discolored water. The greatest cost of rust, however, is the expense of repairs and replacement.

### *Copper Protects Gutters in Roof*

The weakest points in every roof and the places where trouble most frequently appears are the valleys, flashings and gutters. They bear the brunt of every storm and, if made of ordinary materials, rust will destroy them. An unfailing protection against rust is the use of copper at these points.

## Representative Mt. Lebanon Home



MISSION HILLS—This new stone residence is the home of Harold C. Moran located in Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. The architecture is in the English style. The house was designed by Lamont H. Button, architect.

## WIRING HELPS HOME WORKER

Electricity can play a vital part in the task of running a home if the house is completely and correctly wired. Wirings should be planned when the planning is started for the building or preparatory to re-modeling.

Take the laundry, for instance. There should be an outlet in the wall for the iron and another for the fan, and one in the baseboard for the washing machine. If the laundry is in the basement there should be a switch at the head of the stairs. Of course, lighting outlets should be so placed as to adequately light both stairway and basement.

Work is better and more quickly done when electricity has a real chance to do its part. The best of experts have developed a wiring system which is the outgrowth of collaboration between prominent architects and electrical engineers. Any reliable contractor can tell you about this system. It anticipates your electrical needs and places outlets accordingly.

### *Stucco Much Used By Ancient Nations*

The earliest record of the use of lime stucco is found in Mesopotamia in ruins dating back from 3,000 to 3,500 years B. C., where the coating of lime stucco has protected the stones. Unprotected stones had weathered away in many instances. The ancient Greeks used lime and stucco extensively and imparted their stucco secrets to the Etruscans of middle Italy and the Romans gained their knowledge from them in turn.

In the fifteenth century, with the Renaissance, the use of plaster and stucco was revived. France felt the effects of the revival and artisans there were trained by Italian experts. Stucco became popular in England at the time of Henry VII.

## MODERN HOME WELL HEATED

Pittsburgh winters are noted for their quick changes in temperature and heating engineers are giving this factor careful consideration in the new homes.

Heating systems are sought which will respond quickly to sudden demands. There is a type of heating system best suited to a particular house and this should be chosen carefully.

Heating now largely follows laboratory methods. At the Institute of Termal Research in Buffalo, N. Y., the largest laboratory in the world devoted to the scientific study of heating, one large corporation has perfected a series of heating outfits for special types and sizes of homes.

### Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

HEAT REGULATION—An article by a well-known manufacturer to help the home owner solve his heating problems.

REFRIGERATION—A discussion of the economics effected through the use of an electrical unit.

INSULATION — Revealing how modern insulation provides year round comfort in the home.

CORRECT WIRING — Detailed specifications for the proper installation of electric wiring to provide comfort and economy in the home.

PLUMBING—An article on plumbing methods with suggestions for the home builder.

HEATERS—A description of a heating system based on a sloping type of furnace grate and "a fire that burns up hill."

# Estimate on Pittsburgh Tax Unfair, Says Garland

## PLACING CITY AT TOP OF LIST BRINGS REPLY

### Detroit Man's Figures Attacked as Not Applicable to Different System Used Here

The placing of Pittsburgh at the head of a list of leading American cities in the amount of its tax rate, is not a fair proposition, according to Councilman Robert Garland, who comments on the weak points in a schedule compiled by C. E. Rightor, of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, Inc.

The schedule shows Pittsburgh with a tax rate of $32.16 per $1,000 valuation, the highest in America. This compares with $21.74 for Detroit, $23.88 for New York, $19.40 for Chicago, $25.65 for Philadelphia, and $20.00 for Cleveland. The figures appeared in the National Municipal Review for December and were quoted by a number of newspapers, many of which took the opportunity to comment in editorials on the high taxes in Pittsburgh.

The chief weakness in these figures is that they are not comparable for the cities listed, Mr. Garland declares. Pittsburgh operates under the graded tax law. The municipal tax rate on buildings is one-half of the tax rate on land. This makes comparative figures with other cities where other systems apply, an impossibility.

GARLAND'S COMMENT

Mr. Garland says:

"In reference to the Detroit schedule, a particular factor which is difficult to determine correctly is that headed 'Estimated Ration of Assessed Valuation to Liquid Basis.' Pittsburgh is shown as assessing 85 per cent of actual valuation. There may be cases where 85 per cent would apply, but, in my opinion, not over 66⅔ per cent would be a fair average. This would change considerably the schedule figures."

"In the case of one recently constructed apartment house in Pittsburgh, the assessed valuation for tax purposes was not above 45 per cent of the real value. If this carried right along, which of course it does not, Pittsburgh would rank in the last column of the Detroit schedule as $17.03.

"If, however, Pittsburgh's actual flat city tax of $13.30, which this property pays, were substituted for the $18.96 Pittsburgh city tax shown in the Detroit schedule, this particular holding would show $14.50 as the final readjusted tax rate.

"Mr. Rightor, in his article submitting the Detroit schedule, covers this point thoroughly as follows:

RATE INADEQUATE

"The rate alone, however, is decidedly inadequate, as a basis of comparison between cities. The comparative real tax burden may be indicated only when the tax rate is expressed as applied to the true cash or market value in all cities. Most assessing officials will assert that such basis or any graduation permitted by law, is actually enforced. Yet where is the city in which all the property owners will honestly hold that they believe assessments are made upon that basis? Undoubtedly it varies with cities and no way has been found of measuring the diversified practices. The only test of the degree to which such adherence is had by the assessing officials would be a check by an impartial and competent person or agency. And the wonder today, with existing tax demands, is that heavy taxpaying groups in every city have not demanded such independent check. Were the results of such a study available in each city, an acceptable basis for the tax rate figures would be at hand and furnish a much-sought-for but not-now-available index to the tax problem.

"This is a fair, frank statement. Evidently those who are leveling their criticisms at Pittsburgh did not read this submission which accompanied the schedule.

THOSE WHO BENEFIT

"We are shown in Mr. Rightor's statement to have an average of $18.96 city tax rate. We are penalized by the fact that all vacant land is assessed at $25 per $1,000 assessed valuation. The small home owner on the modest lot is the beneficiary for the reason that the land pays a double tax rate over buildings. The improved lot benefits by a lower flat rate. The high building on a contracted lot is also a beneficiary under our system. The man with slightly improved or totally unimproved property is mulcted.

"Pittsburgh taxes land and buildings only. Machinery of all descriptions is exempt. Nor do we tax personal property of any description. Automobiles, the inventories of mills and factories, and the goods of merchants are not taxed. If we did, and practically all the cities outside of Pennsylvania do, we would have a larger total of assessed valuations with a correspondingly lower tax rate."

### Radio Wall Outlet Is Modern Feature

An essential to the modern homes as the base outlet for the vacuum cleaner is the wall outlet for your radio set. Among other things, it affords a new and necessary convenience for the full enjoyment of the radio, prevents needless marring of woodwork and eliminates unsightly lead-in and other wires.

## Starting William Penn Hotel

**IN 1914**—Here are the ground-breaking ceremonies for the original William Penn Hotel in July, 1914. The man swinging the pick is the late Henry P. Haas, then president of the Freehold Real Estate Company. The man with the shovel is the late Charles L. Simpson of Kansas City, then president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The picture is the property of the Samuel W. Black Company.

## J. & L. Agent Will Address Realty Men

W. T. MOSSMAN, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Waterways and Realty Values." The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is a pioneer in the use of inland waterways for the distribution of manufactured steel products, having established a river delivery service in 1921 to reach customers in the Southwest.

## MORE LEASING IN TERMINAL

Considerable activity has been shown in leasing of space in the terminal buildings of the Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Company, Terminal way at Carson street, South Side. Among recent leases are the following announced by A. V. Mason, secretary and general manager of the company:

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., have leased space for the establishment of a warehousing and distributing branch in the Pittsburgh district. Other lessees are: the Dependable Tire Company, Elckoff Brothers, manufacturers of mining and milling machinery; and the Consulting Engineering Company.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, present tenants of the Terminal Buildings, have taken over additional warehouse space.

## STRAND ALLEYS BRING $45,000

M. B. Cain sold for Joseph H Kenny to F. W. Boland a business known as the Strand Bowling Alleys at 3609-13 Forbes street, Oakland, for $45,000, and resold it at the same price to Jovo Miljus.

He sold for Joseph H. Kenny to Fritz Ueberle of Avalon, Pa., a pool and billard business at Forbes and Boquet streets, Oakland, for $25,000; for Jovo Miljus a brick dwelling at 217 Gross street, East End, to F. W. Boland for $23,500; for Albert M. Strauss to Mrs. M. E. Berrisford, a store known as the Janet Shoppe at 364-66 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, $7,500; for Patrick H. Haney to Mrs. Lottie A. R. Lowe, a frame dwelling on a lot 25x150 feet, at 7425 Hamilton avenue, for $6,500; for Dr. S. D. Emrick, a barbecue and gasoline station on the Freeport road at Aspinwall, to E. L. Goucher, for $6,500; for James A. Fortune and Meyer Simon, a dry cleaning business at 1204 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights, to Walter M. Wilcox, for $2,500; for J. B. Mosti to Charles E. Grimes and Maud M. Gadd, a cigar stand in the Law and Finance Building, Fourth avenue, for $4,000.

### Best Investments In Durable Homes

If a man has enough money saved to buy an equity in a home, but will have to build as cheaply as possible, he would be wiser to save for another year or two and accumulate enough for an equity in a durable house, the kind of a house banks and building and loan associations are glad to help finance.

### Gulf Refining Co. Plans Laboratory

The Gulf Refining Company has plans in progress for a research laboratory building at Craft avenue and Emily street, Oakland, to cost $100,000. Ludlow & Schwab are the architects.

## Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

RAILROAD terminal expansion resulted in another large real estate transaction last week. The Pennsylvania Railroad purchased from the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company a tract of 2.219 acres at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Etna streets, Second Ward, for a consideration of $900,000. This is at the rate of slightly over $9 a square foot. Old mill and warehouse buildings on the property are being torn down. The ground will be used by the railroad in increasing its produce and freight terminal facilities.

OFFICERS of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board were inducted last week at the annual meeting. James C. Wilson, retiring president, was presented with an easy chair in appreciation for his service to the board. James W. Cree, the new president, announced his committees for the year and introduced his new cabinet, which includes Roy R. Cappe, Charles W. Flynn, R. T. Mackintosh, Robert F. Morris, Jr., and Fred J. Hetling. The feature of the meeting was the report of more than $27,000,000 in appraisals made during 1928 by the appraisal committee headed by E. C. Brainerd.

PROPOSED invasion of the exclusive Fifth avenue residential district with an apartment building caused a stir in real estate circles last week. An ordinance has been introduced in City Council to authorize the erection of the building in spite of the zoning ordinance. Residents of the neighborhood have banded together to fight the scheme, which will get a hearing in Council Wednesday. The exact location of the proposed building is the northeast corner of Fifth and Morewood avenues. Real estate men say that New York interests are back of the proposition.

HOMEWOOD residential property was active last week. J. A. Bortz, a builder, has sold a stone and stucco residence in South Linden avenue to John A. Warfel. The lot is 56x130 feet, and the house has a two-car garage attached. This property had been held at $42,000. In South Homewood avenue, William F. Blair has sold to H. R. Hilliard 73x319 feet for a consideration of $22,050. Samuel Gelman, a builder, has purchased through the C. L. Saxton Company and the J. H. Aronson Company 100x120 feet at the corner of Penn and South Homewood avenues and 100x100 feet adjoining in South Homewood avenue for $41,500.

PITTSBURGH'S building report for December was higher than generally anticipated. The record shows 417 permits granted for work valued at $2,360,019. This compares with 426 permits for $3,218,475 in December, 1927, and 378 permits for $1,133,519 in November, 1928. The Seventh Ward (Shadyside) led in the value of housing construction during December with an apartment and a row of houses totaling $218,000. The Fourteenth Ward (Squirrel Hill) was second with 25 dwelling permits valued at $210,600, and the Nineteenth Ward (South Hills) was third with 24 dwelling permits for work valued at $150,300.

EAST LIBERTY business property has been the center of considerable activity recently. Z. L. Eisner has announced the closing of a lease for H. P. Davis to the Whelan Drug Company of a store-room 21x85 feet at the corner of Penn and Sheridan avenues, East Liberty, in the former Liberty Bank Building. The Whelan Drug Company will open its second Pittsburgh store on the location on May 1. The lease is for a long term at a total rental of approximately $500,000.

RESIDENTIAL sales of the week included the former Laird homestead at 5915 Wellesley avenue, Highland district. This house was sold through the S. A. Dickie Company for the William M. Laird estate to William A. Kober. The lot is 93x189 feet. In the Fox Chapel district, a country home site containing 20 acres has been sold by W. B. Connelly of the Nicola Realty Company, for Hubert Harkins to A. L. Hattenbach.

## BUILDING SHOW OPENS MONDAY

The Building Industries Exhibits, a display of building materials and equipment occupying the four-story building at 514-16 Seventh avenue, will be opened to the public Monday morning. The display is for the convenience of architects, builders and the general public and will include the products of a large number of firms.

The Pittsburgh exhibit opens with the support of architects, builders and manufacturers. The control is vested in an advisory board which will include architects, realtors and builders. M. Nirdlinger represents the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Roy R. Coppe, the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and William F. Trimble, Jr., the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange.

A feature in the exhibit is a miniature dwelling erected to a scale of one inch to a foot. This little home is complete with lawn and shrubbery and is lighted inside and out.

### O'Donnell Resigns As Uniontown Editor

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 6.—John O'Donnell, for 14 years editor of the Uniontown News-Standard, and formerly editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, this afternoon announced his resignation, effective immediately. His future plans were not announced.

## GILG ACQUIRES REALTY FIRM

The North Side Real Estate Company, real estate department of the Dollar Savings & Trust Company, has been taken over by E. H. Gilg, who has been its manager. The new organization will be known as E. H. Gilg & Company. It will retain possession of the present quarters of the North Side Real Estate Company on the second floor of the Dollar Savings and Trust Company building, 624 Federal street, North Side.

Mr. Gilg has been in charge of the department for the last eight years. Among the innovations in the last year was the use of the "Dollar Down and Dollar a Day" plan for home-buyers and the creation of an industrial sales department under the management of H. F. Burnworth. F. G. Arthur continues as manager of the renting department.

### Toronto Air Line Terminal Point

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 5.—(INS)—Toronto will be one of the terminal points in an International Passenger Airline, it was announced today. The line, which will begin operations in the spring under the auspices of the Vickers Company, of Montreal, will operate between Montreal, Chicago, New York and Toronto. The planes, now being built, are Fokker machines capable of carrying 12 passengers, two pilots and mail and baggage.

## AUTO MAKERS TO BUY MORE STEEL IN 1929

### Expect January Output to Show Gain Over December Rate.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Naturally the last week has been rather lacking in definite developments in the iron and steel markets, but some interesting information has come out in annual reviews.

The week was practically the first week of the new year in steel mill operations, there being no stop for New Year's Day. There may have been no definite increase in steel production over the December rate, but it is clear that January as a whole will bring an increase. Furthermore, there is a disposition to estimate the December total higher than a week ago, 85 per cent for steel ingot output being regarded as conservatively low, one estimate now running at close to 90 per cent. The official report will be issued in a few days.

AUTO STEEL AT RECORD

The annual summary of The Iron Age of destination of steel in consuming lines shows that the automobile industry consumed 18 per cent of the steel made in 1928. This confirms the statement made in our review six weeks ago, that "this year automobile and truck manufacture is accounting for fully 17 per cent of the steel made, no previous year having shown as much as 15 per cent." The increase in percentage is due to a decided rise in the average weight of the vehicles, for from 1926 to 1928, each a record year in both automobile and steel production, the number of automobiles increased only about 3 per cent, while the total production of steel increased about 8 per cent.

The same journal indicates about 6 per cent decrease in rail production from 1927 to 1928, and as noted in recent reports rail buying has been lighter than a year ago, indicating a further decrease for 1929. The largest rail production since 1913 was in 1926, 3,217,649 tons, while the record of all time was made in 1906, with 3,977,887 tons.

Railroads now have their track in good shape, having laid much mileage in recent years with very heavy section rails. They are getting so much quicker movement of their freight cars that they do not need to replace all the cars they retire. Now they are going in more for electrification and other improvements, not involving much steel tonnage.

INCREASE SEEN

As to the prospect for 1929, the automobile industry should take at least as much steel as in 1928, and quite possibly it will take considerably more. While a large amount of line pipe, chiefly for natural gas lines, was produced last year, there is much business now on books of producers and there are projects likely to call for much more this year. Oil and gas well drilling will probably increase considerably, having been light for two years. Shipments of fabricated structural steel last year were just under the record, made in 1926, and at the worst are hardly likely to decrease much, the business being so variegated in character, while it is obvious that construction may do better than money conditions at the moment are said to indicate. Last year tin plate production gained about 14 per cent over 1927 and about half as much over 1926, previously the record year, while all the indications are that 1929 will bring a further and substantial gain. Unfortunately for comparisons, there are innumerable small lines of steel consumption, not represented in any statistics or precise reports, which have been increasing their operations sharply year by year, and they will help 1929 in face of a somewhat moderate prospect presented by the steel consuming lines about which there is precise information. It should be felt that when 1928 made such an excellent showing, 1929 would do rather well merely to match it.

Heavy melting steel scrap delivered Pittsburgh district has sold in two cases at $19, the highest price since 1926, and the market is very strong, promising a further advance. Mills have not taken very kindly to recent advances, but can hardly avoid buying.

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Send for Circular explaining our plan

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charged. An ideal program for thrifty families.

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## Real Estate Board Plans Annual Banquet Feb. 2

One of the most elaborate events in the history of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is being planned for the seventeenth annual banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Schenley the night of February 2. Speakers of national and local prominence will participate.

An innovation is to be introduced in novel entertainment, more than 500 persons are expected to attend. George E. Meyers, a local realtor, will act as toastmaster. The committee has been successful in securing the services of C. C. Dill, United States Senator from Washington. He is the author of the Dill radio bill.

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the national association, C. Edwin Blair, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, William H. Hay, executive secretary of the state association, Charles H. Kline, mayor of the city of Pittsburgh, together with the members of City Council and the Commissioners of Allegheny County, will be among the guests of honor.

### Hagan Company Gets East End Property

The Hagan Transportation Company has purchased through Felty-berger Brothers from Mrs. Emily Baker Graw, of Albany, N. Y., a lot 70x95 feet on Mcwood street, East End. The purchaser will improve the property with a concrete garage and warehouse.

### Libbey Estate Sells Swissvale Dwelling

The James A. Libbey estate has sold to Edward S. Sexman 106x70 feet with a frame dwelling at 2903 Braddock avenue, Swissvale. The Samuel W. Black Company handled the sale.

The Dormont Park

*Sun-Telegraph Model Home That Will Amaze Pittsburgh*

Pittsburgh homeseekers are learning a new truth today.

On the corner of Dormont and Earlsmere Avenue, in the Dormont Park Plan, the SUN-TELEGRAPH'S first *modern model home* is now under construction.

This model home, when completed, will be an expression of the Dormont Park type of architectural beauty, modern design and materials of the finest quality that can be combined in a home of moderate cost.

For the family with an income of from $5,000 to $12,000 per year Dormont Park offers the only opportunity for fine home ownership on a basis of cost that really makes a joyous thing out of living in your own home.

Dormont Park homes and home sites are being sold with discrimination and care.

Let us furnish you with accurate, straightforward statements of the facts of the Dormont Park Plan.

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A conveniently located four-story building devoted entirely to building materials and appliances which enter into modern construction. Within five minutes walk of important hotels, building, stores, and close to railroad stations, street cars and bus terminals, Building Industries Exhibits displays and demonstrates. It neither recommends nor sells any product. There are no restrictions as to competitive lines. The purpose is to provide complete information about building materials and appliances to those interested in building or altering residential, commercial or industrial buildings. Our floor guides explain all displays. You are invited to visit Building Industries Exhibits at your convenience, or write for information. No admission fee nor other obligation involved.

Building Industries Exhibits obligates itself to furnish architects, builders and the public with all needed building materials data. The necessity for "shopping" among many showrooms is thus obviated.

*Open every week day from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

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THE ONLY BUILDING EXHIBIT IN WESTERN PENNA.

# 5¢ GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

A SLIGHTLY smaller size loaf for a nickel. The first five-cent bread to be offered since pre-war days. It is delicious to eat, convenient in size and decidedly economical. Try a loaf tomorrow, we think you will like it. It will be on sale in all A & P Stores in this region.

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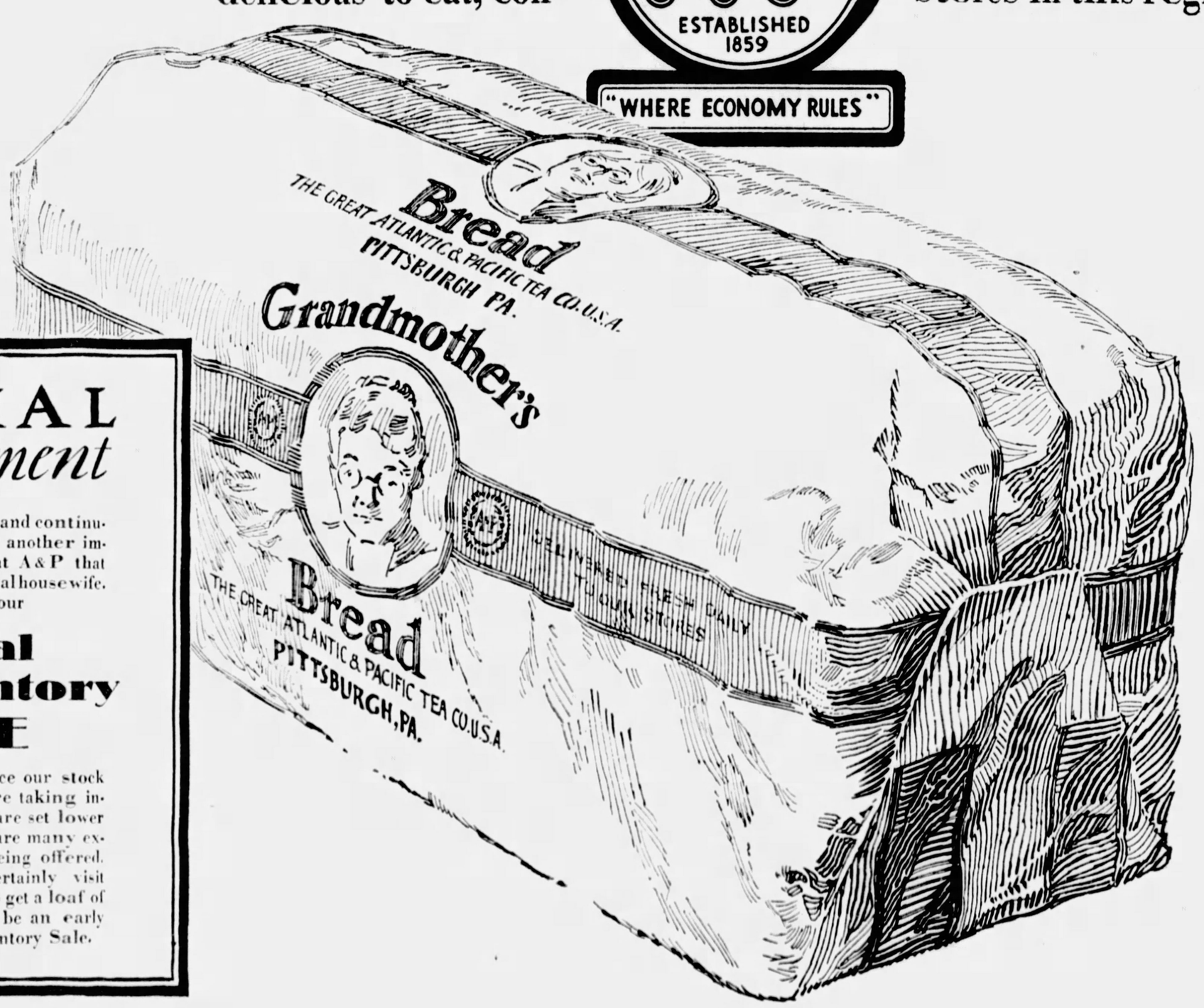
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"




## SPECIAL *announcement*

Starting Monday morning and continuing for one week there is another important event happening at A & P that will interest every economical housewife. It is the week of our

**Annual Pre-Inventory SALE**

During this week we reduce our stock as much as possible before taking inventory. This year prices are set lower than ever before. There are many exceptionally good values being offered. Tomorrow you should certainly visit your nearest A & P Store to get a loaf of the new size bread and to be an early shopper at our Pre-Inventory Sale.

# THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 6, 1929.
MARCH of STAGE and EVENTS SCREEN

# "SEASON LIVELY AND LONG"--*Patricia Pitt*

*MISS DOROTHY KELTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke Kelty, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to Dr. Frank R. Wilkinson, of Los Angeles, was recently announced.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MISS RHODA GAMBLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gamble, of Oakmont, who made her debut at a tea dance given by her parents in the University Club December 20.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MRS. JOHN BARTON LUCKIE was Mrs. Alice Miller Clemson, of Wilkins avenue and Kinsman road, before her marriage, solemnized in her home Wednesday afternoon.* Photo by Parry.

*MRS. NELSON PHELPS RICE was Miss Helen Belle Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Smith, of Allison Park Heights, before her wedding yesterday at noon in the Ansonia Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will live in New York.* Photo by Bachrach.



*MISS FRANCES MILLER, of Detroit, who has been visiting Miss Clarissa Reed, of Mercersburg academy, and will be the guest of Mrs. William McKelvy Reed next week.*

## *Social Whirl Over Except for Hunts, Ball and Weddings*

IT WAS a lively season while it lasted, wasn't it? Certainly it was the longest season Pittsburgh society has known for many a year. But the past tense is necessary now. It is all over excepting the Hunts ball on Friday night in the William Penn Hotel and a few very small debutante parties. There are still three or four weddings on the calendar and, naturally, there will be a good deal of entertaining in connection with them, but that continuous round of parties which we call "the season" is definitely finished, so far as this winter is concerned.

Last week, with all the New Year's parties, the many debutante affairs and the important weddings, was quite a fitting climax to these three months of social activity. The young folks who have been having such a good time during the holidays are going back to school—in fact some of them have returned already—while the debutante group is quite ready to take a rest after all this party-going.

The week-end, itself, was an extremely busy one, both for the debutantes and the older groups. An outstand- event, even though it was small, was the wedding of Eleanor McCargo, daughter of the Grant McCargos, of Woodland road, and William Lloyd Standish III, son of the Thomas Anderson Standishes, of Sewickley. Just the families and a few close friends were present, I understand.

The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, in the music room of the McCargo home, where an embankment of ferns, calla lilies and pink begonias had been arranged. Eleanor was given away by her father, and she wore a gown of cream satin fashioned with a train falling from the waistline. He tulle veil was held with pearls, and she carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

### Sister Only Attendant

The former Margaret McCargo, now Mrs. Henry Bailey Meyer, was her sister's only attendant, and she wore powder blue crepe with a felt hat to match. Her flowers were yellow roses, white lilies and blue lace flowers. Thomas A. Standish, Jr., was his brother's best man.

A supper and reception followed the ceremony, the bridal table being placed in the dining room and decorated with yellow Pernet roses and white lilacs. A profusion of pink lilies and varicolored roses were used in the other rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish have left for a trip to Havana, and when they return they will be at home in Sewickley.

This week-end probably will be the last for a number of months to boast of so many and so varied entertainments. At least it will be practically the last week-end for events planned in honor of the debutantes of this season.

### Dance at Club

THE Allison R. Maxwells, of Bennington avenue, entertained last evening with a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Covers were laid for 35, and the table was decorated with spring flowers and lighted by tapers in silver candelabras. Following the dinner the guests joined in the club dance.

And the guest of honor was Louise Latimer Reed, debutante daughter of the W. Edgar Reeds, Fifth and Amberson avenues.

### Deb Dance Guest

ANOTHER event last evening was given for a debutante —Louise Evans, daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses. The hosts were the Clinton Sumner Bradleys, of Morewood Gardens, who gave a dinner dance for her in the Longue Vue Country Club.

The dinner table, at which covers were laid for 80, was decorated with a variety of spring flowers and hothouse fruits, and lighted by slender green tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Bradley wore a gown of yellow chiffon, embroidered in silver, and the debutante, white tulle.

### Dance for Bud

THE T. Clifton Jenkinses and Mrs. Alfred E. Jenkins gave a dinner dance Friday evening for Clara Dorothea Jenkins, debutante daughter of the T. Clifton Jenkinses, in the University Club. Elizabeth McCullough, debutante daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, was to have shared honors, but because of illness she was unable to be there.

About 120 guests attended the dinner. Among the guests, by the way, were the Williams College Cap and Bells Club men who presented Galsworthy's play, "The Pigeon," Friday night in the Carnegie Music Hall.

The ballroom was banked with Christmas greens and the chandeliers were entwined with silver foliage.

Clara Dorothea wore white taffeta in bouffant style, embroidered in red, and her sister Elizabeth appeared in silver and white brocaded crepe, ornamented with black bows. Black velvet, with red rose motif embroidery, was worn by Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, and white chiffon with a petal skirt exemplifying the longer-in-the-back hemline was worn by Mrs. Alfred E. Jenkins. Rhinestones and pearls formed the girdle of her gown.

### Babcock Wedding

ONE of the week's most important weddings was on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, when Marjorie Babcock was married to James McKay, son of the J. Albert McKay's, of "Oak Hill," Amberson avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr before an altar which had been banked with ferns and crotons. Huge urns of pink begonias and white lilies gave a touch of color.

Marjorie was given away by her brother, Raymond St. Leger Babcock, and she wore a gown of ivory satin made in straight line effect, the skirt trimmed with diagonal flounces which ended in points touching the floor. Her full court train of satin fell from the shoulders and over it hung the tulle veil, caught at the end with a cluster of orange blossoms. The veil was arranged in cap effect at the head, held with a narrow band of orange blossoms, and she carried calla lilies and white lilacs.

The two honor attendants, Louise Latimer Reed, one of this year's debutantes, the maid, and Mrs. George Park Wareing, formerly Sarah Hoge, matron, wore gowns of jade green, the skirts made short in front and quite long in back. These latter were of velvet in the same shade, made in bertha style and they carried opinelas and Cordis roses, white lilacs and blue iris, tied with jade green satin ribbons and tulle.

The bridesmaids wore dresses and hats made in similar style, both in parchment color, and their flowers were yellow Pernet and Cordis roses, iris and white lilacs. These girls included Betty McKay, Eunice DuPuy, Marian Stone, Frances Fitzgerald, Harriet Ramsburg, Juliet Hillman and Mary Mellon McClung, all of Pittsburgh, and Susie Singleton, of St. Louis. The little ring-bearer, Marjorie's nephew, Fred Raymond Babcock II., son of the Raymond Babcocks, wore a black and white suit.

Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, was Mr. McKay's best man and the ushers included Frank Faber Brooks, Jr., Henry Pearce Wright, George Pearson Rhodes, Jr., Oliver Bair, Andrew Bart Berger, Jr., Leonard Seeley Mather, Henry Oliver and Thomas C. Standish, Jr., of Sewickley; Jack Hess, Louis D. Trainer, Edward B. Babcock, of Wichita, Kansas, and Benjamin B. McAlpin, Jr., of New York.

After the service there was a small reception in the Raymond Babcock home and later, Mr. and Mrs. McKay left on a trip to the West Indies. They are going to make their home in Kinsman road, and will be there, I understand, after February 1.

### Marriage Announced

A NOTEWORTHY announcement of the week was made by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, of Fifth avenue. This was the marriage of Mr. Clemson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Miller Clemson, and John Barton Luckie, of this city, which was solemnized on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in the bride's home in Wilkins avenue and Kinsman road. Only the families and a few close friends were present when the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckie are taking a trip to Honolulu, to be gone about five weeks, and when they

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## *School Set Is Back At Books*

# JUNIORS MAKE THEMSELVES FELT IN CLUB WORLD

## SOME OF PITTSBURGH'S YOUNGEST CLUB WOMEN

*MISS INA CAMPBELL is a member of the Sloan Scholarship Club juniors. Her sister, Mrs. W. W. Allen, is junior chairman.*

*BETTY LOUISE HEYSER is another of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship juniors, a department which includes even babes in arms.* Photo by Parry.

*MARTHA WILSON SHAW is one of Pittsburgh's very youngest club women and is a junior in the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.* Photo by Parry.

*NUMBERED in the list of the newly organized juniors, who have just held their first meeting, is Dorothy Campbell.*

*BETTY YELLIG is a junior member of the Sloan Scholarship Club, which is said to be the first club organized solely for scholarship work.* Photo by Parry.

## *Newer Ideas Sought By Their Elders Who Give Girls Counsel*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE juniors, these clubwomen of the younger generation, are rapidly making themselves felt as a power in the club world. Their enthusiasm and their newer ideas are appreciated and sought by the older women, who, in exchange, give out of the wisdom of their experience to the "daughters." One by one, senior clubs are forming junior sections, or auxiliaries, or clubs, as they are variously called, and already Western Pennsylvania has many such organizations which have grown into distinctly worthwhile groups within a comparatively short space of years.

Federated clubs admit as juniors girls between the ages of 16 and 28, but one Pittsburgh club, the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, recognizes no limit of any kind. On its junior roster are babes in arms and several boys. The section only recently held its first meeting and decided to assist the mother club in every possible way, to take charge of the candy sales at senior benefits and possibly to undertake one benefit of its own each year, the proceeds, of course, to be added to the senior treasury.

### Has Good Start

The Junior Civic Club of Duquesne is the youngest among the federated clubs. It was organized only about three months ago and had a most auspicious beginning with a paid-up membership of 60, a size to which many others have attained only after several years' existence. The Woman's Club of Ambridge has an active section also and among other out of town clubs who are proud of their juniors are the Jeannette Woman's Club, the Community Club of Zelienople, the McKeesport Woman's Club, the Oakmont Woman's Club, the Unity Club of Donora, the Triborough Club of New Kensington, Arnold and Parnassus, the Washington Current Events Club and the McDonald Woman's Club.

The McDonald group, which is one of especial enterprise, is supervised by Mrs. J. Nesbit McDonald and has Miss Mary Murphy as its president. Meetings are held in the clubhouse the third Monday of each month. The Washington junior group, which is known as "Daughters of the Current Events Club," is another splendid organization. The special project of the Daughters last year was the cooking school conducted every Saturday at the Italian Mission, to equip which a benefit bridge was held. The girls also gave a program for their mothers and, in keeping with their project, an Italian program was carried out. Miss Elizabeth McBurney is president. The McKeesport Junior Woman's Club, which is only about a year old and is headed by Miss Jean Johnston, has semi-monthly meetings in the Penn-McKee Hotel. It is interested in literary and dramatic subjects and entertains the seniors annually with a program of its own making. The Tri-borough juniors were largely responsible for establishing the town library, a project in which they gave their fullest co-operation to the older club.

### Oakmont Juniors

The junior department of the Oakmont Woman's Club has a present membership of 55, which is unlimited and enthusiastically growing. This alert group has its own year book with some very fine programs announced for the monthly gatherings. In February, for instance, the senior members will be guests of the juniors and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of club institutes in the State Federation, will conduct an institute. The Christmas activities with the Oakmont girls, as with the majority of the other juniors, formed one of the biggest pieces of work put over during the season. The members assisted the Oakmont District Nursing Association with a donation for and also in the packing of Christmas baskets for the poor. Tomorrow Oakmont will travel to New Kensington and will give the program for the Tri-Borough juniors' reciprocity day. Miss Jeannette Winchester is the Oakmont president and Miss Dorothy Brown, Tri-Borough's head.

No more enthusiastic set of juniors exists than that of the Crafton Woman's Club with its membership of 75 and—most unusual—a waiting list. They are headed by Mrs. Finley Weisenberger and have monthly meetings for which they procure speakers from [illegible]. This year the girls contributed for the first time to the senior clubhouse fund, [illegible] to raise the money. A bridge party as a benefit for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies was another project put across by these girls, who are planning to [illegible] bridge party jointly with the seniors on January 18.

### Financing Original

Interesting and original have been the ways in which the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Juniors have raised money to finance their various philanthropies. At Christmas these young women distributed three baskets of food, 25 Christmas stockings and clothing to families whose condition had been previously investigated. A Christmas party was given for the seniors and an annual contribution is made to the state junior scholarship. The 60 or so members meet monthly in their homes under the presidency of Mrs. Howard V. Krick, for programs by visiting as well as "home talent."

Mrs. N. H. Jones is president of another band of young enthusiasts, the Dormont New Century Club Auxiliary, members of which find a variety of interests through their club work. A special event, a travel lecture by Henry Warren Foor, is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Hillsdale Avenue School, a Food Craft Shop luncheon (a benefit for the building fund) is on the calendar for next month, the girls gave their Christmas party during the holidays, have donated to the State Federation junior scholarship and have assisted the seniors in a number of ways.

### Has Two Auxiliaries

Then there is the Carrick Mothers' Club which has the unusual record of having two younger organizations, a Girls' Auxiliary and a Junior Auxiliary, the latter being composed of school girls, headed by Miss Alice Keffer. Miss Ellen Brennan is the energetic president of the Girls' Auxiliary, which is one of the larger junior groups in this district. Fifty Christmas stockings distributed to the poor children of the community, Christmas parties for the children in two hospitals, clothing and shoes distributed to the poor, a benefit dance for the general fund, a benefit card party for the new philanthropic fund, assistance in several instances to the seniors, and being hostess to two other junior organizations, all in addition to their regular programs, have been among the numerous activities which have engaged the attention of auxiliary members this season.

The Woman's Club of Crafton Heights has a small but active auxiliary group, the juniors of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club contribute annually to a State Federation scholarship at Penn State, and the Aspinwall Woman's Club has, in its evening department, a very important arm of junior work, this membership comprising not only juniors but somewhat older women who find the evening meeting hour more convenient than that of the afternoon. Ingram, too, has its juniors, the majority of whom are of high school age. With Mrs. W. P. Hackney as their senior advisor, and Miss Virginia Welch as their president, the Ingram girls have, this year, contributed to the Toy Mission, to the Florida disaster fund, to the Congress of Clubs scholarship fund and have planted trees, besides carrying through their monthly programs and business sessions. Their Christmas play, written by one of their own number, was a source of enjoyment to the mother club.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Woman's Press Club.
Tourists' Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Keystone Association.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
West View Forum.

**TUESDAY**

Tuesday Musical Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
Criterion Club.
Crafton Juniors.
Library Woman's Club.
Knoxville Library Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Health Colony Club.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.

**WEDNESDAY**

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
New Era Club.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Tech Woman's Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

**THURSDAY**

Ingomar Woman's Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Uxority Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Housekeepers' Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Coraopolis Civic Club.

**FRIDAY**

South Hills College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.

**SATURDAY**

Irving College Club.
Progressive Blind Club.
Kiski Valley Club.
Sloan Scholarship Club.

## *Plan 25th Birthday Jubilee*

THE Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, which has an affiliated membership in 10 counties of Western Pennsylvania, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at Council House on Tuesday evening, January 15. Speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh; the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell and the Rev. Philip A. Callery. The celebration will be in the form of a reunion of all members and will be marked by a musical program in addition to the speeches. Mrs. Leonard Shea and J. Arthur McDermott will present the music. Council House has been renovated and furnished as a residence for young business women and is to be thrown open for inspection on anniversary night.

### Stella Dougherty Becomes Engaged

MRS. MARY E. DOUGHERTY, of Beechwood boulevard, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Stella Dougherty, to C. P. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rooney, of Munhall.

### Duquesne Civic Club Will Meet

AN interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Duquesne Civic Club which will be held Tuesday evening in the club rooms. Mrs. T. J. Tindall will preside.

### Tuesday Musical Club Has Lecture

"THE PLACE OF THE PIANO IN MUSICAL HISTORY," the lecture which Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski will give before the Tuesday Musical Club this week in upper Memorial Hall, will be illustrated by Mme. Stokowski with excerpts from great piano literature. The program will be followed by a reception for the guest-artist, and will be preceded by the usual study class under Dr. Charles N. Boyd. The second recital before the club this month will be given by the choral, with Dr. Boyd directing. A board meeting is scheduled for January 15.

### Y. W. C. A. Members To Hear of Egypt

"EGYPT AND HER RELATION TO ENGLAND" will be presented by the Rev. Theodore E. Miller at the forum supper hour at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Mr. Miller, who is now the junior minister of the First Baptist Church, was for three years an instructor at the American University at Cairo. This university, an interdenominational Christian institution, carries an enrollment of over 50 per cent Mohammedan students. Mr. Miller has traveled through the Near East. His wife will demonstrate costumes of Egypt. All classes will resume at Central Branch this week following the Christmas vacation period.

### Ingomar Women Meet Thursday

MRS. J. D. TIMMONS, assisted by Miss Sarah Meetkirk and Mrs. Charles Ow, will be hostess for Thursday's meeting of the Ingomar Woman's Club. George Seibel, dramatic and literary editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will address the meeting.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# PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

return they will be at home in Wilkins avenue and Kingman road.

### Last Big Deb Affair Held

THE last of the big debutante affairs were held last week, and from now on the parties will be very small ones. On Wednesday, the John N. Marshalls, of Beechwood boulevard, gave a large ball in the Pittsburgh Club for their debutante sister, Mary Margaret Marshall. There were about 420 guests, and for supper they were seated at tables which were decorated with silver baskets filled with pink roses, snapdragon, heather and stevia. The ballroom was made gay with smilax and bamboos, with huge clusters of silver poinsettias and oak leaves.

Mrs. Marshall was gowned in claret velvet and she wore a corsage of green and yellow orchids, while the debutante wore a frock of canary velvet, the skirt made in two tiers and draped at the side. She carried lavender orchids. Her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, wore a gown of purple sequins and her corsage was of red roses.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Darsie, of Baltimore, the debutante's sister, and her husband, who came on for the dance. Mrs. Darsie, who was Elizabeth Marshall, you remember, wore prune colored velvet. Another out-of-town guest was Isabel Healy, of Pottstown, Pa., who was visiting Mary Margaret. She appeared in green tulle touched with gold and carried yellow roses and green orchids.

### Entertain at Show

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WHELEN, of Philadelphia, entertained a small group of people at the Princeton Triangle Club's performance of "Zulder Zee," Wednesday night, with Bettie Berger Dunlap as their guest of honor. After the show the party went on to the Marshall dance in the Pittsburgh Club.

Bettie was also the guest of honor at a dinner dance which her godfather, Henry D. Shute, of Emerson street, gave in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Unusually beautiful decorations were used for this affair. The debutante group was seated at two long tables centered with masses of large, transparent colored flowers. In the middle of each flower was a colored electric light, giving a most striking effect. The host's table was adorned with silver and crystal.

Receiving with Mr. Shute were Bettie and her mother, Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap. Bettie wore a French frock fashioned with a satin bodice and a bouffant skirt of maline in gold shading to green. She carried a Colonial bouquet. Mrs. Dunlap was gowned in black heavily beaded with rhinestones.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Whelen, Mrs. Coleman P. Brown and Mrs. W. S. Arter, all from Philadelphia.

### Robinsons Entertain

ON New Year's Day there was a debutante party given by the William C. Robinsons in their home for Virginia Willock. This was a reception for both the debutante group and their elders, and was followed by a supper.

### Engagements Announced

THERE have been two or three engagement announcements of interest during the week. One, made known on New Year's Day, is that of Rhoda Drew, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James B. Drew, of Morewood avenue, to O. Parker McComas, of New York and Baltimore, son of Mrs. Oliver P. McComas, of Baltimore. Rhoda is a member of the Junior League and, you may know, is the possessor of considerable artistic talent.

Another betrothal is that of Anna Margaret Snow and John Nusser Harper. Anna Margaret is a daughter of the George Snows, of "Grey Manor," Northumberland street, and her fiance is a son of the Albert M. Harpers, of Pittsburgh.

### 400 at Ball

ABOUT 400 local folks attended the annual New Year's ball held Monday night in the Pittsburgh Club. The club had been decorated for the occasion in green and red, the stage being arranged to represent a garden, with gilt vases of poinsettia placed at either end. A number of dinner parties as well as the Dutch treat dinners in the Pittsburgh Golf Club preceded the ball.

### School Set at Dance

THAT same night, the John C. Frazers, of Amberson avenue, gave a dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for their daughter, Katharine. Members of the older school and college groups were guests, as well as a number of boys from the Yale Glee Club, who came over after their concert.

### Parties for Bride

AS I said before, there won't be a great many more parties, and most of the ones given will be for one or another of the brides-to-be. Anne Louise Marshall, for instance, whose marriage to Wallace Hoette Howe, Jr., is set for January 19, will be entertained quite extensively. Her prospective sister-in-law, Eleanor Howe, is to give the rehearsal dinner on the night before the wedding, to be followed by a dance. And on Thursday night, January 17, Juliet Hillman is to give a dinner dance for the bridal party in her home. That same day, Mary Mellon McClung is going to entertain at luncheon in her home for both the men and girls of the bridal party. Then on the day before the wedding, Rhoda Drew will give a luncheon in her home for the girls of the bridal party and few other guests. And the grandest dinner will be given Monday night, January 14, by Catherine Gordon. All these girls are going to be bridesmaids at the wedding.

### Marionettes Success

THE Junior League made quite a success of their marionette shows, it seems—the first, by the way, the League has ever held. The shows were held on Thursday morning in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club annex and yesterday afternoon in St. Stephen's parish house, Sewickley. The young women manipulated their puppets through the story of "The Voyage of Bobby Jones," which had been written by one of the League members. Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., was general chairman for the shows, with Mrs. Herbert L. May as vice chairman; Ellen McClay, secretary and treasurer; Rhoda Drew, in charge of the scenery; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., director; Mrs. Oliver J. Keller, music; Mrs. Verner Wasson, diction, and Grace Fagan, properties.

Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner was chairman of marionettes, and the puppeteers were Mrs. C. Dudley Armstrong, Priscilla Hall, Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond, Mrs. Kent Hanson, Mrs. Snowdon, Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Scribner.

### Tea Dance for Bride

ONE of Wednesday's many social affairs was the tea dance which Mrs. Walter L. Hardie, of Bartlett street, gave in the University Club to have her friends meet her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Miller Hardie, the former Elizabeth Alcorn, of Philadelphia.

The entrance to the ballroom, where the receiving group stood, was banked with palms and ferns, and the tea table, placed at one end of the room, was adorned with spring flowers.

The hostess appeared in a gown of black velvet, and she wore a black hat and a silver fox fur. Her corsage was of lavender orchids. A frock of currant chiffon was worn by the junior Mrs. Hardie, and her felt hat matched the gown. She had a corsage of gardenias. Janet Hardie, daughter of the hostess, wore pale blue crepe de chine with a felt hat of the same color, and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Included among the guests were members of the Princeton Triangle Club, who were here to present "Zulder Zee" that night in Syria Mosque.

### Visitor Entertained

FRANCES MILLER, of Detroit, who is spending a week with her cousin, Clarissa Reed, daughter of the S. Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue, was guest of honor at a dinner which Mrs. John Walker gave last night in her home in Western avenue, North Side. After dinner, Mrs. Walker entertained her guests at a box party at the Alvin.

About the middle of this week, Frances and her mother, Mrs. Harvy Miller, of Detroit, are going to the William McKelvy Reeds, of Fifth avenue, for a week's visit. Mrs. Reed is planning to give a buffet luncheon on Thursday afternoon in her home for her guests.

Patricia Pitt

## Grove City Club To Meet Saturday

MRS. T. C. STEPHENS will be in charge of next Saturday's meeting of the Grove City College Club, which will be held in the Congress of Clubs. Luncheon will be followed by a musical program and bridge.

## Sarah Briskman to Wed McKeesporter

LOUIS BRISKMAN, of Wightman street, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah Briskman, to Jack Lebowitz, son of Jonas Lebowitz, of McKeesport.

## Triumph Chapter Plans Card Party

TRIUMPH CHAPTER, No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a novelty card party Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Anna Brubach is general chairman.

## Lencher to Address Magazines Council

BENJAMIN LENCHER, former assistant district attorney, will address the Better Magazines Council at a meeting to be held Tuesday morning in the Congress of Clubs. "Environment" is the subject for his talk.

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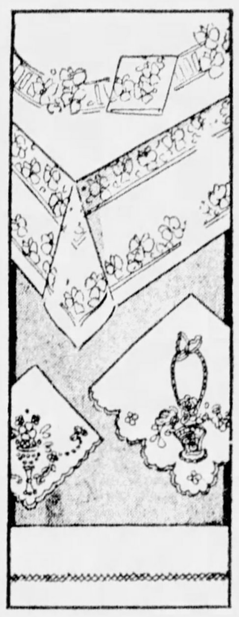

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| 81x108-inch Sheets, | *now* | $1.69 |
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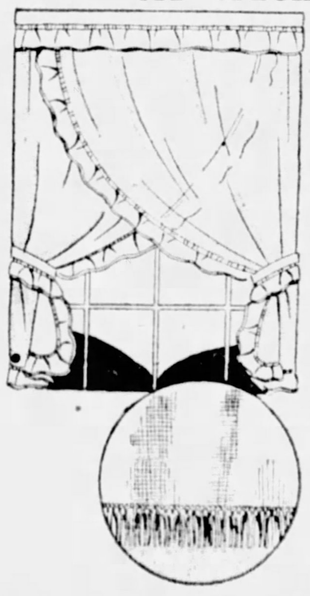
# Hundreds of New Curtains

AT SPECIAL JANUARY REDUCTIONS



**Criss-Cross Voile Curtains, pr. $1.95**
An extra quality voile in ivory or ecru, regularly selling at $2.50 pair. 50 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Popular criss-cross style.

**Fine Marquisette Curtains, pr. $2.85**
The usual $3.95 qualities, 100-thread, 2-ply marquisette, 50 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Shown in sand color only. Criss-cross style.

**French Marquisette Curtains, $2.85**
In beautiful shades of green, gold, blue and red. 2¼ yards long with 54-inch valance and double ruffle. Regularly $4.00.

*Net Criss-Cross Curtains, $5.45*
A very fine quality plain weave net in ivory and ecru. 52 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Usually $7.00.

*Criss-Cross Curtains, $5.45*
These are of fine point d'esprit in criss-cross style, 52 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Regularly $7.50.

*Marquisette Panels, $1.69 ea.*
Fine quality French marquisette with deep rayon bullion fringe, 44 inches wide, 2⅝ yards long, ecru color.

**Rayon Casement Cloth, 55c Yard**
Several very attractive designs in ecru color, all 42 inches wide . . . an excellent material for casement curtains.

*(McCreery's—Curtains and Draperies—Sixth Floor)*

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SELLING OF

# High Grade Wilton Rugs

Offering extraordinary savings on all patterns that will not be continued in the new assortments for Spring.

**M. J. Whittall 9x12 ft. Anglo-Persian Rugs**
*Formerly Priced at $150.00*
*Now* $119.75
These outstandingly fine rugs have a world-wide reputation for beauty and durability. The collection offers patterns and colors suitable for all rooms.

**Other Fine 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs**
*Formerly Priced at $150.00*
*Now* $113.75
High-grade rugs of standard McCreery quality, one of a kind, presented in this January selling at an impressive saving. See these tomorrow.

A Special Lot of 16 Wilton Rugs, *Reduced* to $75.00
High-grade all-wool Wiltons, originally $87.50 to $145. Shop early for these.

A Small Lot of 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs reduced to $42.50

*—Wilton Rugs in larger and smaller sizes than the 9x12-feet rugs listed above, are also offered in this selling at proportionate reductions. This includes 27-inch and 36-inch sizes.*

*(McCreery's—Rugs—Sixth Floor)*

Decidedly Advantageous
January Reductions on
# 125 FINE FURRED WINTER COATS

Earlier Prices Were $169 to $225 . . . All Go Tomorrow at

**$119.**

Luxurious coats of Lister's Best Broadtail Cloth and of Imported Broadcloth . . . the majority in the always fashion-right black . . . some tans and a few high colors. Large shawl or pouch collars and deep cuffs of:

*Silver or Eclipse Kit Fox . . . Badger . . . Badger or Natural Wolf . . . East Tong Mink . . . Black or Natural Lynx . . . and Black Fox.*

SIZES 14 TO 46

Many are the conservative type of dress coat that may be worn the greater part of the year.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

McCreery's Finer
# Fur Coats
IN JANUARY CLEARANCE

*A New and Radical Regrouping for Tomorrow*

**$475.**

**Hudson Seal Coats, plain or trimmed.*
*Japanese Weasel Coats, beige or brown.*
*Fine American Broadtail Coats, cocoa or platinum.*
*Leopard Coat, with Beaver Collar and Cuffs.*
*Nutria Coat with Baronduki Collar and Cuffs.*
*Flat Black Caracul Coats with Kolinsky or Black Lynx Collar and Cuffs.*
*Dyed Muskrat.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

*Continuing the Selling of*
# Sample 'Kerchiefs
AN ANNUAL McCREERY EVENT

Linen, silk and Georgette 'kerchiefs . . . samples from foremost manufacturers . . . at worth-while savings!

At 18c — Women's all-white 'kerchiefs of sheer and cambric linen, with 1-16-inch to one-inch hemstitched hems.

At 28c — Dainty linen 'kerchiefs trimmed with laces. All-linen Porto Rican 'kerchiefs prettily embroidered. Fluttery Georgette squares trimmed with laces.

At 48c — Women's linen 'kerchiefs elaborately embroidered. Lace trimmed linen 'kerchiefs . . . white 'kerchiefs with hand-embroidered designs in colors.

At 68c — Women's sheer white linen Appenzel 'kerchiefs . . . lace trimmed linen 'kerchiefs . . . large chiffon dance handkerchiefs in lovely colorings.

*(McCreery's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor)*

# Juniors Sponsor Lecture

THE junior auxiliary of the Dormont New Century Club will sponsor a lecture on "Some Masterpieces of America" by Henry Warren Poor in the Hillsdale Avenue School tomorrow night.

Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will meet for luncheon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. E. Hanks, McFarland road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. Bruce Smith and Mrs. J. F. E. Vosper. Following the luncheon Mrs. C. C. Taylor will give an outline of the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and read some of his poetry, and Mrs. G. T. Horgan will sing "The Birth of Morn," the words of which are by Dunbar and the music by Leoni.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, a past president of New Century, will entertain the literary department at luncheon next Tuesday, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. H. A. Heck and Mrs. M. Clasper. Mrs. N. H. [illegible] review the novel "Red Rust," and Mrs. Ross E. Taggart will introduce the department's study for the year and [illegible] a number of [illegible] from recent magazines.

## Mother Announces Scovel Betrothal

MRS. M. SCOVEL, of Mill street, Wilkinsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace [illegible], to John Milton Slamenhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Slamenhaupt, of Montier street.

## Parents Announce Moidell Betrothal

MR. AND MRS. JACOB MOIDELL, of Jackson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida [illegible], to Louis A. Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lesser, of this city, formerly of Boston, Mass.

## Came From Florida

*MISS ELLA GRAHAM, formerly of North Braddock, who is now living in [illegible], Fla., came home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] F. Graham, of [illegible] avenue.*

A FAMILY gathering on Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horn, of Rosco avenue, East End, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss [illegible] Margaret Horn, to Carl [illegible], of the East End. A June wedding is planned.

# Rabbi to Address Council

"YOUTH IN REBELLION" [illegible] the Jewish Women [illegible] meeting [illegible] January 2 [illegible] Y. M. and W. H. A. [illegible] celebrated New Year's Day with a tea in the Y. M. and W. H. A. [illegible] were Mrs. Raymond [illegible], Mrs. Leo Hirt, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. Mortimer Lesher, Mrs. [illegible].

The social chairman, Miss [illegible] Rauh, was assisted at the [illegible] [illegible] Rabbi Goodman [illegible] of the Beth Shalom [illegible] speaker [illegible] Conservative [illegible].

## Panhellenic Assn. To Plan Pageant

PLANS for the [illegible] bridge party and the April pageant will be made by the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association at a meeting in the Congress of Clubs Monday evening, January 14. The presidents and delegates of the various sororities affiliated with Panhellenic will be entertained that evening.

# Women to Hear Talk On Drama

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will be the speaker at the guest meeting of the dramatic department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hollowell.

The garden section of the club will give a benefit bridge on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Jones, St. Clair Terrace. Mrs. George H. [illegible] is in charge of reservations.

Dr. Will Earhart, director of music in the Pittsburgh schools, will speak on "Music Appreciation" at a meeting of the club's music section on Friday afternoon at Mrs. M. L. Gardner's home. There will be a reception for new members and a musical program will be given by Mrs. Ela [illegible] and Mrs. J. T. [illegible], accompanied by Mrs. J. P. [illegible].

## Helene Striffler Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. FRANK S. STRIFFLER, of Market street, McKeesport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Kathryn Striffler, to Dr. Charles Hassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hassel, of Park avenue, McKeesport. Miss Striffler is a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy, Beatty, Pa., and Dr. Hassel of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia.

## Washington Pair Return for Visit

A NUMBER of parties are being given for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Boggs, of Wenatchee, Wash., visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boggs, of [illegible] avenue. Mrs. Boggs was the [illegible] Miss Marie Dorrance, niece of Miss Bertha D. McCabe, formerly of Portland street, East End.

## Sewickley Girl To Become Bride

NO date has been chosen for the wedding of Miss Marjorie McPherson and Samuel Carlisle Mahood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mahood, of Edgewood, whose engagement has been announced by her father, William McPherson, of Nevin avenue, Sewickley.

## Wedding Planned For Early Summer

AN early summer wedding will [illegible] the engagement of Miss Marion [illegible] West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West, of [illegible] avenue, Carnegie, to Walter Morgan, also of Carnegie.

## Helen Jean Gantt Becomes Engaged

MISS HELEN JEAN GANTT'S engagement to Wilbur G. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, of Margaretta street, has been announced by her aunt, Mrs. Emma Montgomery, of La Clair avenue.

## North Side Girl To Wed Ohioan

MR. AND MRS. WALTER C. SCHOFIELD, of Davis avenue, North Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Mildred Schofield, to Fred Martin, of Millersburg, Ohio.

# Y W Girls Set for Campaign

WITH the organization of solicitation groups now practically complete, preparations are being made for a dinner to open the city-wide appeal of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh, for $135,000, the annual budget. The dinner, which will be held in the Central branch, Chatham street, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, will precede the annual meeting of the Association. Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell, general chairman of the budget campaign executive committee, will preside and the Rev. Mary E. Bakewell will speak. The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney will ask the invocation.

The business and professional women's division under the direction of Dr. Alice Schmitz Galeski, assisted by Miss Pearl Remmen and Miss Laura Hoffman, will open its phase of the campaign tomorrow evening with a dinner at Central branch. Tuesday evening campaign committees representing the Center Avenue branch will start work following a dinner in the branch rooms.

Mrs. Mitchell announces that team workers will make daily reports at luncheons in the Central branch, beginning Monday, January 14. Luncheons will be held daily that week with the exception of Saturday. The closing dinner will be held Monday evening, January 21.

# Congress Lunches Planned

THE January calendar for the Congress of Clubs announces the ways and means department for tomorrow, a legislative department meeting at 10:30 Wednesday morning, the educational department luncheon in the Herron Hill School, also on Wednesday, the fine arts luncheon on the 15th, the literature department luncheon on the 17th, health on the 18th, public welfare 21st, and drama 24th. On January 30 the music department will have a benefit bridge.

Mrs. Helene Flinn Gregg, director of school lunches, will personally supervise the educational department's luncheon and the Herron Hill School Orchestra and chorus, directed by Wilbur Scott and Miss Jane Howard, will furnish music. Dr. Henry Konower, director of the teachers' bureau, State Department of Public Instruction, is to speak on "Pennsylvania's Hope."

The ways and means department meeting tomorrow will be followed by a social hour of cards.

The recreation department chairman, Mrs. Ralph C. Shaw, announces that all dancing classes will resume regular schedules on Tuesday under the direction of Karl Heinrich.

## Miss Farnsworth Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Benjamin Farnsworth, of Clairton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Margaret Farnsworth, to William Gilmore Walker, son of Mrs. S. Blanche Walker, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg.

## N. Braddock Girl Becomes Engaged

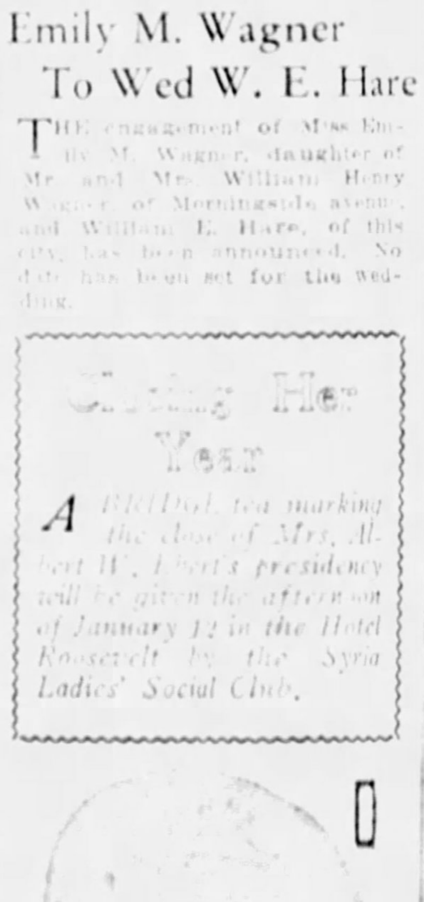
MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. FLYGARE, of Baldridge avenue, North Braddock, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Evelyn Flygare, to Audley M. Alexander, son of the late Mrs. Mary Alexander, of Manor avenue, Swissvale.

## Emily M. Wagner To Wed W. E. Hare

THE engagement of Miss Emily M. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wagner, of Morningside avenue, and William E. Hare, of this city, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Closing Her Year

*A BRIDGE tea marking the close of Mrs. Albert W. Ebert's presidency will be given the afternoon of January 12 in the Hotel Roosevelt by the Syria Ladies' Social Club.*



McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More Beautiful They are more Exactingly given

Our Record as of January 1st, 1929, Over
—52000 PERMANENT WAVES—
CELEBRATING OUR 32nd ANNIVERSARY
Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed.
EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL
FOR A COMPLETE PERMANENT
$3.00 FOR THREE DAYS Jan. 7 Jan. 8 Jan. 9
This price is less than the cost of giving a McGinnis Wave.

NOTE — APPOINTMENTS (WITH DEPOSIT) RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JAN. 9 WILL BE HONORED UNTIL JAN. 12.

We have installed the La Paris Quick Dry Method, enabling us to complete a PERFECT WATER WAVE in about 20 minutes.

We have 10 Expert Wave Setters at your service. Drop in at lunch time or after business hours...... 75 cents

LA PARIS WAVETTE USED IN ALL OUR WET DRESSINGS
La Paris Castiel Comp. Shampoo Used in Our Shampooing

HAIR GOODS SPECIAL
TRANSFORMATIONS— (French 2-in. Partings) Worth $25.00... $16.50
MEN'S TOUPEES— (Worth $40.00) ........ $19.75
FRENCH BOB WIGS— 4-Inch Drawn Partings ........ $25.00

TWO LARGE STORES
—MAIN STORE OPEN TUES. AND THURS. EVENINGS—

McGinnis Hair Shop
GRant 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

SIX MONTHS have passed since the first appearance of this feature. Inaugurated as a convenience to our hundreds of thousands of readers, these columns have become so popular a feature of our Sunday edition that our publisher has consented to continue them. Additions and changes are constantly made and it will be our attempt not only to assist you in your shopping, but to bring to your attention what is most interesting in woman's domain. There are so many shelf-emptying events going on now that I scarcely know where to begin. I will say this, however—I have never seen better values. Spending as much time as I do in the shops, I have had ample opportunity to watch certain merchandise and know that the discounts mentioned below are absolutely authentic. We invite you to use this as your official shopping guide, and we want you to know that we shall be glad to help you, through constructive suggestions, in planning dinners, luncheons or party menus.

## SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

### ... Parisian Bootery Sale

FOR the young lady who always sees to it that her footwear attracts favorable comment I have the exciting news that the Parisian Bootery, outstanding stylists of chic footwear in Pittsburgh, are offering during the month of January vast reductions on their entire stock of smart shoes. At their Custom Shop, located at 520 Wood street, shoes regularly sold at from $10.00 to $18.50 are now $7.85. In the Roosevelt Hotel Shop those marked from $9.00 to $12.50 are reduced to $5.85 and $6.85. The Parisian Bootery is headquarters, you know, for the sort of shoes preferred by well-dressed women, and their ample stocks can supply you with shoes for every possible occasion. This is a rare opportunity to complete your ensembles for some time to come.

### ... Linen Sale

LAST week I mentioned the fact that John Martin, Inc., were planning to make this year's January Clearance Sale an outstanding event in their history. The sale is now on in full swing, and I only wish space permitted me to enumerate here a list of prices which they are now offering on damask linen, linen sets, towels, handkerchiefs, bedding, sheets, pillow cases, and hosiery. This merchandise was personally selected by Mr. Martin, which places on it the stamp of international approval. They are located on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade Building.

### ... Batik Work

AGAIN Paris lends its genius. This time in designing a gorgeous batik negligee whose rare colorings lend to its wearer an air of elegance and charm. One sees these beautiful exotic dressing gowns on Fifth Avenue in New York at prices ranging from $35 to $50. This same negligee is to be had at the beautiful lingerie shop of Perri in the Professional Building, at only $25. Made of heavy silk and embellished with subtle colorings, these gowns are slipped on over the head, and by their very style make handsome tea gowns as well. This is only one of the many beautiful bits of finery to be seen at Perri's 429 Penn Ave. Shop.

### ... Pajama Sale

FOR smart young women who have learned the extreme comfort of pajamas, and who are on the lookout for bargains, I have the excellent news that Myrtle M. Bennett has just received a large shipment of Carter's fine 2-piece silk jersey pajamas, which she is offering at the special price of $3.35. The pants are black and trimmed at the bottom with material to match the blouse. These blouses come in American Beauty, gold, jade green and rose. These are excellent values, and I know Miss Bennett will be glad to fill mail and telephone orders while these garments last. I also understand she has reversible robes to match these pajamas. She is located at 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building—her phone number is Grant 0267.

### ... Thrilling Game

CHRISTMAS has gone but before we know it this beautiful season of giving will be with us again. The magic way to gift-giving seems to lie through the splendidly arranged Christmas Savings Club of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building. Those who already belong to this club know the many advantages of systematic saving. It is indeed a fascinating experience—you arrange for weekly payments, and then just before Christmas you receive your investment—plus interest. The Union Savings Bank, "Where Savings Are Safe," offers an unusually attractive plan consisting of 12 classes, one of which is sure to fit your particular budget. This fine old institution will welcome your patronage, and is more than anxious to assist you in laying a foundation for financial independence.

### ... 32nd Anniversary

THE celebrating of the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the F. A. McGinnis Company is going to be of distinct advantage to Pittsburgh women, for they are offering a complete permanent wave, including all necessary shampooing and finished hair-dressing, at $3.00. This unusual offer is made for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th and 9th of January only. I know many of you want to take advantage of this magnificent offer and in order to make it possible for those who cannot be accommodated during these days, Dr. McGinnis has offered to extend the time until Saturday evening, January 12th, providing payment and appointment are made during the first three days of the week. Either of their two Jenkins Arcade stores will take care of you.

### ... Arithmetic

SOME clever statistician has worked up the interesting fact that we spend one-third of our lives in bed and the rest of the time in our shoes. This certainly shows how important the selection of footwear is, not only from the standpoint of comfort but from appearance as well. Statistics also show that there are shoes on the market built along scientific lines without sacrificing the all-important style feature. Such a shoe is Monihan's Arch-Aid Shoes, sold in Pittsburgh by Ritter & Morrison. Prices range from $8.50 to $14 with sizes from 2½ to 10 AAAAA to EE. The store of Unhurried Service is located at 501 Liberty Ave.

### ... Leather and Italian Pottery

I'VE just discovered that all sails are not enjoyed on the ocean. Just at present a fine "sale" on Italian Pottery and Hand-Tooled Florentine Leather Goods is being enjoyed by all Pittsburghers at the Reizenstein Gift Shop on Liberty avenue. "Mr. Charles" (Reizenstein), as he is affectionately known to thousands of customers, has just announced that their entire stock of this beautiful Italian pottery is being offered at a discount of 20% and that the discount on all leather goods in the store is 33⅓%. Such a reduction on Reizenstein's fine

merchandise is always an event of city-wide interest and I know will offer the opportunity many of us have sought to either add some bit of refinement to our own home or to the home of someone we're particularly fond of.

### ... Churned Daily

I HAPPENED to be in East Liberty at noon the other day and having made the discovery some time ago that Jordan's in the Rittenhouse serve particularly delicious food, I naturally decided to lunch there. It was interesting to note that they have added a dairy department, and that fine butter (churned, I

am told, to their order fresh every day), fresh country eggs, creamed buttermilk and creamed cottage cheese can be purchased at any of their branches. The woman who is interested in knowing where finest foods can be purchased will be glad to know of this, I am sure, and I am told that 'phone orders will be delivered in short order. And don't forget their weekly specials. This week it's a delicious Washington Cream Pie at only 35c.

### ... Bon Voyage

GOING away is getting to be such a grand event that I'm all envious these days. Some of our friends are going South to sunny Florida; others to Europe; and still others have chosen California; but no matter the destination, we wouldn't think of their leaving without some remembrance from us. It's our most effective way of saying "Bon Voyage." Shops specializing in these going away gifts have many suggestions to offer and relieve us of the entire responsibility by sending them direct either to the steamer (if an ocean voyage is planned) or to the traveler just as hurried good-byes are being said. The McClements Company at 535 Wood street is one of Pittsburgh's outstanding gift shops and can be relied upon implicitly to send exactly what is right.

### ... $10 Bags, $4.95

I AM being constantly besieged by women asking me just where to shop for all sorts of things, and it's always a pleasure, of course, to be able to tell them exactly where they can find exceptional values.

Which leads me to remark that the recently arrived consignment of hand bags being offered at only $4.95 by the B. B. & B. Trunk Co. at their various branches, are actually $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00 merchandise. Every kind of leather and color is represented in this group of bags. Some are jeweled, others plain, and all in most excellent taste. Branches are at 438 Wood St., 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

### ... Early Spring

CERTAIN seasons of the year seem to call for distinct clothes and, of course, fine merchants anticipate the wants of their customers. For instance, when visiting the Misrock Shop the other day I was particularly interested in seeing the new things that had just arrived. I noticed an entirely new note in an attractive flat crepe afternoon frock, sketched. It was of excellent quality, well made, had beautiful lines and came in combinations of tan and brown, brick red and black, and lovely shaded blues. It represents the designers' Spring inspiration and at $25.00 will be exactly what many Pittsburgh women are looking for. One nice thing about shopping at Misrock's is that with daily shipments from their New York office one is sure to see what is most fashionable on display there.

### ... 20% Off and Insured

IT isn't often that we are fortunate enough to enjoy a discount on cleaning and dyeing, and so the announcement by the Consolidated Cleaning Shops that during the month of January 20% will be deducted from the regular price of cleaning and dyeing ladies' and children's garments is indeed good news. These shops are, you know, first-class in every respect and they assure us that their customary high standards will be fully maintained throughout this reduction period. Another important feature of their service, too, is that all articles are fully covered by insurance. 20% is a large discount and far-seeing women will manage to have their entire wardrobe and those of their children put into first-class shape before the month is over. You can reach them by calling Montrose 6470.

### ... Black and White Reduced

IF ever I'm in the neighborhood of East Liberty I always take advantage of my opportunity to see Dame Fashion's latest decree. I went, I saw and I was surely conquered, for I came away from Luella Durham's with the smartest black and white creation I have ever seen. It's true I have been attending sales for at least a week now, but this particular model was too much for me. This was only one of many very unusual dresses that are on sale at ⅓ and ½ off; in fact, her entire stock is to be had at these reductions. This includes some handsomely furred coats as well as plain sports models. 131 S. Highland avenue is the address.

### ... Fascinating

I HAVE, of course, mentioned before the outstanding position occupied by Maison Frederic in the world of creating feminine attractiveness. I had occasion the other day to ask him what feature of his work he found particularly interesting, and he quickly replied, "Permanent Waving." I could easily understand the fascination of this work as I watched him designing a particular wave to suit the individual personality of a client, and I can also understand just why the women who have their permanents done at his establishment look especially well. You'll make no mistake to have them do your next wave. They are located at 207 Fifth Ave.

### ... 4 O'Clock Fatigue

IT'S surprising how weary one gets about this time of day, especially after a few hours of strenuous shopping. It is then that a cup of well brewed tea, or expertly prepared coffee, is particularly refreshing. The delicious food for which the Reymer Tea Rooms have become justly famous seems to be exactly what is most wanted at this hour by our prominent women, for it is at the Clark Building Tea Room especially that one finds society. With its beautiful decorations and refined atmosphere it is proving to be Pittsburgh's chosen place for entertaining at luncheons, teas and dinners.

Madelon

# GRANDMAS KINDLY SPARED SHOCKING BUD DANCES

## *Debutantes "Let Joy Be Unrefined" in Gay Windup of Season*

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

DURING the last seven days—and nights—the gayest, by the way, of the entire social season—it has been a case of "on with the dance, let joy be unrefined."

For certainly the dancing on view at the various debutante parties has not been exactly what that arch dictator of modes and manners, the late Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, would have described as "chaste."

What a blessing the grandmothers of the 1928-29 "buds" are invited only to the afternoon receptions given for their super-modern granddaughters. Were they to attend the larger dances given in the public ballrooms for the "debbies," and their collegiate boy friends, the dear old ladies would hold up their palms in horror and wonder just what has happened to society.

They who still weave pleasant, if somewhat misty, dreams of the stately cotillion and gliding Boston waltz simply would not understand the gyrations now labeled "ballroom dancing."

### Would Be Horrified

And what, I wonder, would the lorgnette brigade say about the fashionable young "debbies" who saunter homewards, about 5 a. m., unchaperoned except for a battalion of raccoon-coat-clad college boys? They probably would be horrified at the wild scramble for advantageous places at the supper tables, and the irrepressible boys who form the "hip pocket flask" brigade would certainly arouse their ire.

All things considered, it probably is just as well that grandma is not invited to the present day New York debutante balls and dances!

In my peregrinations through Mayfair I hear highly interesting gossip which connects, romantically, the names of Marjorie Noyes Sierck and Arthur G. Hamilton.

Some of these fashionables I encounter are of the opinion the announcement that Marjorie is to become Mrs. Hamilton will be broadcast in the near future. I, for one, hope the report is more than a mere report. For Marjorie and Arthur are well liked members of the younger married set and both have met with matrimonial disappointments.

### Divorced Sierck

Marjorie is a daughter of Charles Wentworth Noyes, of lower Park avenue and "Cloverhurst Farm," Bridgeport, Conn. She is a sister of Julius Wentworth Noyes and was divorced several years ago from Herbert C. Sierck, who now makes his home at the Savoy Plaza Hotel. Arthur's mother, Mrs. William A. Hamilton, is one of the most impressive women in New York society, and during the lifetime of her cousin, Mrs. George Jay Gould, was that lady's constant companion. Regal in carriage and with a snow-white coiffure, Mrs. Hamilton long has been known as "Lady" Hamilton.

If I mistake not, Arthur's former marital partner was Elizabeth P. Van Huesen. He is a brother of Mrs. Harry L. Kaufman, the one-time Emily Hope Hamilton.

To those who recall the close friendship that existed between the late Mr. and Mrs. Gould and "Julie" Noyes, the above report will be especially interesting.

### Lady Lister-Kaye Arrives

Lady Lister-Kaye has arrived from London.

As usual, Natica is sheltered by the Ambassador Hotel and will be widely feted by the grand dames who make much of the annual visits to New York of the former Miss Yznaga, who is, incidentally, the aunt of the Duke of Manchester.

Mention of Lady Lister-Kaye recalls to mind that another nephew, Count Edward Zichy and his Countess now are living in semi-obscurity in Paris.

No young man in recent years has created as much of a rumpus in New York's upper ten as Zichy did several years ago while making his home here. "Ed" brought his sensational career to a climax when he eloped with Charlotte Demarest on the morning of the day set for her wedding to the ill-fated Mr. Bernheimer-Burton. Financial disaster followed the young Zichys after that unusual happening and for a time they danced professionally in the grill-room of an Atlantic City boardwalk hotel.

Contrary to the tales one hears in the Fifth and Park avenue drawing rooms, the Zichys have not separated. They still are divinely happy—despite a meager bank account and a social position that is a thing of the past.

## *Chinese To Speak To Women*

TIEN LAI HUANG, who is to speak before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon, is one of the most noted representatives of modern China and a leader of the new generation which is rebuilding the Chinese nation. He was prominent in the Chinese youth movement and the revolution of 1911; has been an officer in the Chinese Army, a director of the Chinese mass education movement, was Chinese secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, and has been an advisor of the Chinese good roads movement. Also he was chairman and director of the movement of industrial education in North China and has been a delegate to the League of Nations.

Dr. Huang is a member of one of the oldest families of China, tracing his ancestry to Huang-Ti the first emperor of China. He was taught a great love of his nation's literature and philosophy by his father and grandfather who were prominent manadarins and scholars. As a young man he came to America for further knowledge. He is an alumnus of Pekin, Syracuse and Columbia Universities. He is said to have a wonderful command of English equaled by few in China and in his personality to represent the poise and charm of Chinese culture.

The club will meet in the high school auditorium.

## *Avalon Women To Meet*

MRS. D. T. M'KEAG, of Belva street, will be hostess for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club. The program will be a biographical sketch of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover given by Mrs. Albert E. Chaffee, of the legislative committee. The chorus, directed by Mrs. Florence H. Kinley, will sing. Assisting Mrs. McKeag will be Mrs. LeRoy Behner, Mrs. George Bernhardt, Mrs. M. J. Elliott, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. B. Park and Mrs. H. J. Stern. The club's literary department will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Joseph Burns, of Harrison avenue, and "Europe in the Last Ten Years" will be reviewed by Miss Pearl Kroegher, Mrs. Johnson McKean and Mrs. O. E. Bert. The home economics department is planning a trip to the Heinz plant for January 11. The Girls' Auxiliary is to have a covered dish supper on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Michel, Taylor avenue.

### Allison Park Girl Weds in New York

THE marriage of Miss Helen Belle Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Smith, of Allison Park Heights, and Nelson Phelps Rice, of New York, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry J. Rice, of Chicago, was solemnized yesterday at noon in the Ansonia Hotel, New York, by the bridegroom's father. Miss Juanita Smith was her sister's maid of honor and Ross Hertz, of New York, formerly of Sewickley, was best man. A breakfast at the hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will take a trip to Quebec and after February 1 will be at home in the Commander Hotel, New York.

### Dance Chairman

*DR. JULIA S. GUARINO is general chairman for the ball and card party to be held Tuesday night in the Hotel Schenley for the benefit of the Belvedere General Hospital.* Photo by Kelly.

### 20th Century Club To Hear Roselli

DR. BRUNO ROSELLI will appear before the Twentieth Century Club at the 11 o'clock lecture period tomorrow morning and will give his lecture on Leptis Magna, the new Pompeii recently discovered in Africa. The talk will be illustrated.

### Miss Rieger to Wed C. D. Kuester

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. RIEGER, of Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise M. Rieger, to Clayton D. Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Kuester, of Avalon.

### Engagements Announced

*MISS HELEN E. GARDEN (left), daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. S. Garden, of West North avenue, North Side, whose engagement to Demass Ellsworth Barnes, of the Shady Side Academy, has been announced.* Photo by Johnston.

*MISS PHYLLIS ADELAIDE PFOUTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfouts, of Semple street, who is the fiancee of Pierre Mason Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnston, of McKee place.* Photo by Breckon.

## *East End Girl Wed In Home*

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ina Lee Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Goodwin, of Beechwood boulevard, and Alfred F. Giles, son of Mrs. Ola Giles, of Hazelwood, which was solemnized Wednesday night in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ladley, in Beechwood boulevard. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Moore, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Broening, of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Marshall McGough was matron of honor and Frank Layton, best man. Mr. and Mrs. Giles will be at home in Mt. Oliver after January 10.

### Syria Ladies' Club To Give Bridge Tea

MRS. HERMAN APEL, Mrs. J. Lee Owens and the general chairman, Mrs. Howard H. Wood, will have charge of the bridge tea which Syria Ladies' Social Club will give next Saturday afternoon at Hotel Roosevelt. The affair has been planned to mark the closing of Mrs. Albert W. Ebert's presidency.

### Plan Card Party For Roselia Home

THE Ladies of Charity of the Roselia Foundling Asylum, Cliff and Manila streets, will hold their annual card party Wednesday afternoon and evening in the hospital reception rooms. Bridge, euchre, "500" and old maid will be played, and there will be booths for the sale of fancy goods, candy and cake. Miss Mathilda O'Hara, president of the organization, is general chairman.

### 27th Ward Women To Hear of Estates

ALEXANDER R. REED will speak on "Administration of Wills and Estates," tomorrow evening, before the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward. The education committee, Mrs. L. Davies, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting, which will be held in the John Morrow School.

### Health Colony to Hear Travel Talk

THE Health Colony Club will hear a travel talk by Mrs. H. G. Reller when the members meet in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Marquis, accompanied by Miss Virginia Fisher, will sing. Aides for the day include Mrs. Clark Knox, Mrs. M. L. Aumiller, Mrs. B. F. Bain and Mrs. W. S. Fulton.

### North Side Girl Becomes Betrothed

MRS. SOPHIA SCHWART, of Pemberton street, North Side, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Katherine L. Schwartz, daughter of the late J. J. Schwartz, to A. B. Sabina, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sabina, of Campus street, North Side. A spring wedding is planned.

### Miss Esther Keast Weds D. S. Davis

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Esther Keast, daughter of Mrs. Sara E. Keast, of Thomas boulevard, and David Sherman Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized New Year's Eve.

### Tourists to Hear About Switzerland

THE Tourists will hold their first meeting of the year tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. The winter sports of Switzerland are now at their height and the program committee has arranged a meeting to fit the season, "Switzerland" being the subject. Mrs. H. K. Gowdy will give a talk on "The Haunting Beauty of Switzerland," Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar on "Lucerne" and Mrs. J. Nesbit McDonald will read. Music will be furnished by associate members of the club.

### Ben Avon Girl Weds Cleveland Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mrs. Gertrude Webb Scandrett, of Briar Cliff road, Ben Avon Heights, of the marriage of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rey Webb, and Herbert W. Weidenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weidenthal, of Cleveland, which was solemnized New Year's day at 11:30 o'clock in the Scandrett home by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Weidenthal will be at home in Cleveland after a short southern trip.

### Sorority to Give Benefit Lecture

AT the travelogue to be given under auspices of Nu Graduate Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Phi, in Carnegie lecture hall on January 16, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May will supplement the motion pictures with their personal explanations. The pictures are of Mr. and Mrs. May's cruise around and into Africa. The proceeds of the travelogue will be used for the local fraternity house fund and the national Arkansas book fund.

### Marion G. Dickson Becomes Betrothed

THE engagement of Miss Marion G. Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Middletown road, to Samuel B. Heppenstall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, of Heberton avenue, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon in McCreery's.

### Sister Announces Stewart Betrothal

MRS. HUGH J. M'KENNA, of Warren street, North Side, entertained at bridge recently in her home to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary Myra Stewart, to Dr. Oliver M. Sell, of the North Side. No wedding date has been set.

### Guest-Soloist

*MME. OLGA SAMAROFF will give the artist program, a lecture recital, for the Tuesday Musical Club in upper Memorial Hall this week.*

## *Marriage Date Set For Jan. 15*

MISS JOAN WIENER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiener, of Semple street, has chosen Tuesday, January 15, as the date for her marriage to Charles L. Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson, of Gettysburg street. The ceremony will be performed in the El Tower Apartment Hotel at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Herman H. Hailperin. Mrs. Henry B. Shub and Mrs. J. Alan Meyer will be matrons of honors and the bridesmaids will be Miss Roselle Levinson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ralph Wiener, of New York, sister-in-law of the the bride. Harry B. Shub is to be best man and the ushers will include Samuel Levinson, of Steubenville, cousin of the bridegroom; Ralph Wiener, of New York, and Emanuel Wiener, of Pittsburgh, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Joseph G. Lazear will sing. A reception will be held in the Bohemian room from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

## *Edgewood Girl Wed In Church*

ON Wednesday evening in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, the wedding of Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William Houston Thompson, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, and Austen Fuller Tomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Austen Tomes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place. The bride, who was given away by her grandfather, A. K. Norris, wore white satin made with a tight bodice and long, full skirt, and her court train of satin and her tulle veil were both trimmed with lace from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Sally Thompson was her sister's maid of honor, wearing blue moire, while frocks of beige moire were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Frelinghuysen Talmage, Miss Florence Read and Miss Frances Tomes, sister of the bridegroom, all of Brooklyn; Miss Jane Bowman, Miss Martha Cooper, Miss Marguerite Gibson Hine and Miss Margaret Robinson, of Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Edward H. Rynearson, of Rochester, N. Y. They carried roses and lilacs. Richard Gurney, of Brooklyn, was best man and the ushers included Edgar Hitchings, of Hollis, L. I.; Rodney Gurney, Frederic Gurney, John Maben, Richard Scott Perkin and Kingsley Gurney, of Brooklyn; Aldrich Covert, of Garden City, L. I., and J. C. Grove, of Frederick, Md. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony in the Edgewood Club, with covers laid for 28 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Tomes are taking a trip to Bermuda and upon their return will be at home in Brooklyn.

### Wilkinsburg Women To Hear Dr. Johnson

DR. ROSWELL JOHNSON, of the University of Pittsburgh, is to speak before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. The topic of Dr. Johnson's address will be "The Population Problem."

### Punishment, Topic Of Perry Mothers

A ROUND table discussion will follow the talk to be given by Mrs. F. C. McIntosh before the Perry Mothers' Club on Wednesday afternoon in Perry High School. "Fewer and Better Punishments" is the subject for discussion.

### P.-T. Association Meets Tuesday

"THE INTELLECTUAL AND SPIRITUAL SETTING OF THE HOME" will be discussed by Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig before the Sheraden Parent Teacher Association on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the American Avenue School.

### Christmas Bride

*MRS. LEWELLYN C. GIDDINGS was Miss Antonette Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker, of Mt. Lebanon, before her marriage Christmas Day in the Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Giddings have been spending their honeymoon in Canada.*

### Press Club to Hear Flying Editor, Wife

WALTER CHAMBERS, aviation editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and his wife will address the Women's Press Club tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Their subject will be "Honeymoons and Aviation."

### Dormont Mothers To Meet Tuesday

THE child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will meet on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Llewellyn, Wisconsin avenue. Miss Fredericka S. Hays will speak on "The Stranger in the School." Mrs. H. A. Heineman will be soloist.

### Wimodausis Club Plans Luncheon

A LUNCHEON in celebration of its thirty-third anniversary will be held Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs by the Wimodausis Club, with Mrs. William C. Heselbarth as chairman and the life members as hostesses. Talks on the ideal club woman of 30 years and 20 years ago will be given by Mrs. Louis Rott, the oldest past president, and Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, who was president two decades ago, while Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart, today's incumbent, will speak for the woman of the present. The club is also planning a scholarship benefit at the clubhouse on January 28. Mrs. Ida Howard will be chairman and Mrs. W. D. Sharpe, chairman of hostesses.

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# Joan of Arc Country Presents Scenic Tour

The Maid of Orleans has left a well-defined trail for tourists to trace her, and incidentally obtain many an interesting glimpse of the heart of France.

If you want to start out with Domremy, her birthplace, you must look for it about 25 miles by rail from Pagny-sur-Meuse, on the line between Paris and Nancy. But if you have just landed in France you will probably come to Rouen first, the scene of her martyrdom.

Starting from Paris as a center, you can visit to the southwest Orleans, which has a Joan of Arc Museum, and the Church of Notre Dame de Recouvrance, which was erected in memory of the deliverance of the town. Further on are Meung-sur-Loire, Beaugency, Blois and Tours, all Joan of Arc towns. Not far away is Chinon, in the hall of whose Chateau du Milieu, Joan was presented to Charles VII. Fifty-two miles from Paris, on the way to Rheims, is Compiegne, where Joan was taken prisoner by the Burgundians in 1430.

At Rheims you have "The most beautiful structure produced in the Middle Ages," where Joan brought about the coronation of Charles VII. Other towns on the journey are Troyes, Patay, Orleans, Chalons-sur-Marne and Vitry.

# West Indies' Air, Rail Link

Three fast through Pullman trains will leave New York Monday for Miami, Florida. They will be land links in the new air-rail air service between New York and Havana, Nassau, Camaguey, Santiago, Port au Prince, Santo Domingo and San Juan, operated jointly by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Florida East Coast Railroad and the Pan-American Airways Inc.

The Pan-American air liners, it is stated, are advanced models of the America, with which Commander Byrd flew across the Atlantic. Their cruising speed is 125 miles an hour. Less than an hour after the train arrival in Miami the air lap of the journey to Havana and other West Indies points gets underway. The trip between Miami and Havana is made in two and a quarter hours, H. P. Meldrum, Pittsburgh representative of the Atlantic Coast Line, points out.

# Derby of Air Miami Event

MIAMI, Jan. 5—Within the next two weeks close to 1,000 persons are expected to arrive in Miami for the opening of two of the largest events on Miami's winter program. All forms of transportation, the Florida East Coast Railway, the Seaboard Airline Railroad and the Munson and Clyde steamship lines, are booking ahead for the greatest brief rush this year.

On Monday the Miami-All-American Air Derby and Aviation Exhibition will open here with craft and pilots from the United States, Central and South America ready to compete for the prizes the city is providing. Just 10 days later, the Miami Jockey Club bugle will call the horses to the post for the first time since the close of the 1927 season. It will be a happy homecoming for winter racing.

## *Giant Locomotive In Pacific Service*

The largest steam locomotive in the world, which measures more than half the length of an ordinary city block and three times the length of a standard freight car, has been constructed for the Northern Pacific Railway and today is en route from its eastern manufacturing plant.

This leviathan of the rails, which is 125 feet long, was shipped recently by the American Locomotive Company from its plant at Schenectady, N. Y., according to H. E. Stevens, vice president in charge of operation on the Northern Pacific. It is experimental and is of the four-cylinder simple Mallet type.

## *Railway Leads Way To Florida Resorts*

The Seaboard Air Line Railway is now operating its deluxe winter trains from Eastern cities to the Carolina and Florida resorts. Indications point to the biggest tourist travel to Florida in its history. The Seaboard has five fast trains from Eastern cities serving the principal winter resorts of the Carolinas, the Georgia coast and Florida.

## *Grace Liner Sails For Peru and Chile*

The Grace liner Santa Elisa sailed Thursday for Peru and Chile, via the Panama Canal, with relatives of officers of the United States fleet which is to visit the West Coast of South America shortly, among her passengers, in addition to the usual number of tourists and business officials with South American interests.

## *Europe, Bermuda Lures Travelers*

The tourist department of the First National Bank reports these passenger bookings: Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schlegel; Calypso, New York to Maracaibo, Ralph Peoples; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, T. R. Kahns, Harry H. Frank; California, New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Evens, George E. Evens, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Batchelor; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Michael Tesauro, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Benney, D. Young, D. Masser, Armand Tanbellini, Albert Tanbellini; Reliance, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beck.

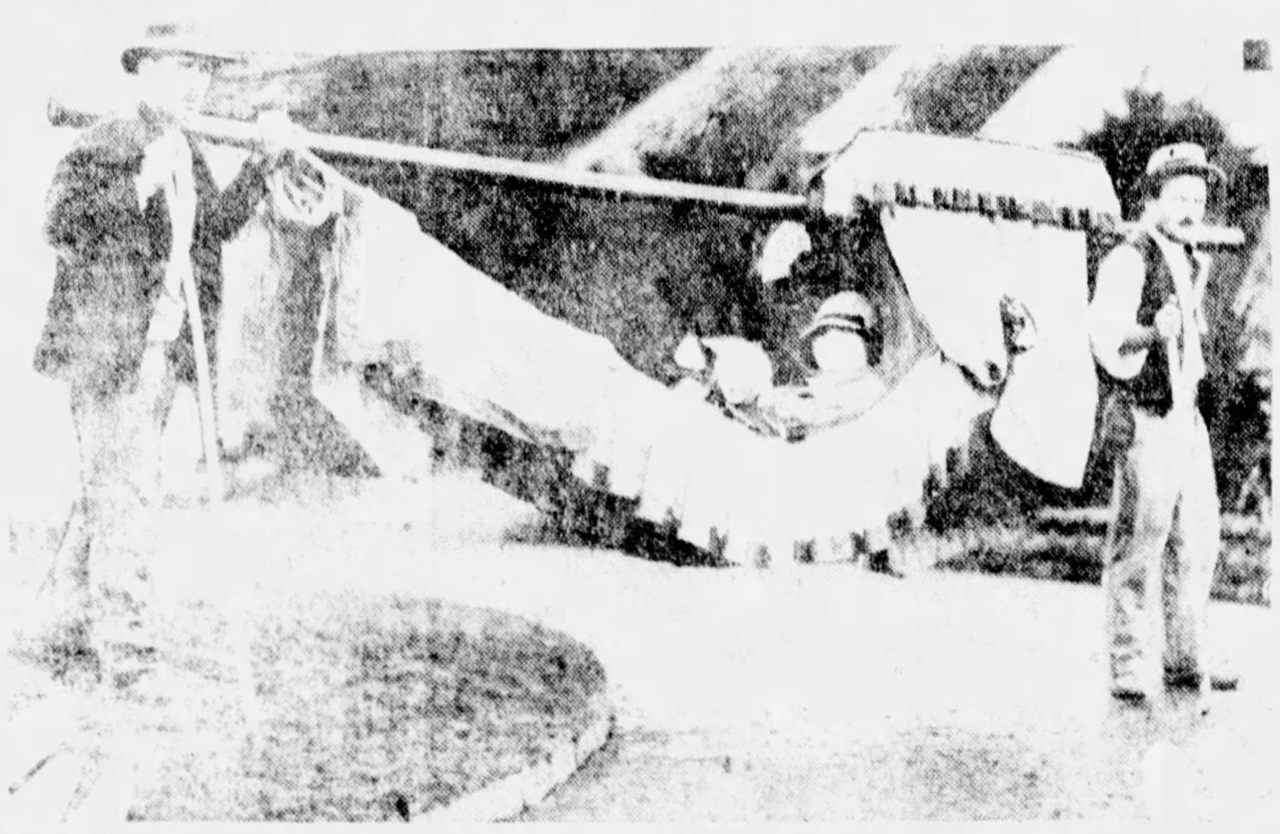
## *South Florida Fair Feature in Tampa*

TAMPA, Jan. 5—Thousands of persons from all over the world are expected in Tampa during the South Florida Fair, which will be held here January 29 to February 9. This fair is the fourth largest in the United States and the fifth largest in the world. This year, due to the exhibits from several European and South Central American countries, the fair will attract world wide attention.

## *Knopfel Is General Agent of Ship Line*

Willy F. Knopfel has been made general agent of the North German Lloyd in Pittsburgh. Mr. Knopfel previously served as special representative of that organization here. The North German Lloyd maintains offices in the Empire Building. Because of increased business, the company recently moved to larger quarters in that building, now occupying Room No. 1616.

# Hammock Route to Mountain Top



ON WORLD CRUISE—Miss E. Hamstrom, Pittsburgh globe-trotter, is being carried in one of the hammocks used by natives of the Island of Madeira to convey tourists from the end of the railway to the summit of Terceiro da Lucta. Miss Hamstrom is making a world cruise on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia.

# Pacific Liner For Atlantic

One of the Canadian Pacific's Empresses of the Pacific will likely make two or three trips on the Atlantic as a passenger liner the coming season, according to present plans. This is the Empress of Canada, now at Plymouth, being refitted with new engines. The idea, according to C. L. Williams, general agent of the Canadian Pacific at Pittsburgh, is to try out the new engines on the shorter run, that is, the St. Lawrence—before sending the liner around to the other side of the hemisphere, where she will rejoin the other three sister ships, the new Empress of Japan and the Empresses of Russia and Asia.

Final trials on the Clyde of the Canadian Pacific's Princess Norah, the new West Coast ship of the British Columbia Steamship Service fleet, were eminently satisfactory, according to an advice received by C. E. Stockdill, assistant to the vice president, western lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, who is at present in Winnipeg.

The Norah will be taken over from the builders at once, Mr. Stockdill said, and will begin her voyage to the Pacific coast, via the Panama Canal, within a day or two.

"The addition of this ship to the fleet will enable the rapidly developing business of the West coast to be handled in a manner that should be satisfactory to all interests, including that of the growing tourist traffic," Mr. Stockdill contended.

## *Reliance Home From West Indies Cruise*

The Reliance of the Hamburg-American line returned Thursday to New York with 400 passengers who made the holiday cruise to the West Indies. On this cruise, the first of five which the Reliance will make this season to the Caribbean, the passengers visited Santo Domingo, Kingston, Colon and Havana. A number of Pittsburghers made the voyage, including Miss Sara Holt, Miss Florence Kann, Miss Bess Kann and Miss Dorothy Weller.

## Ghent Streets Named After Food Articles

TOURISTS visiting in Ghent, Belgium, are amused at the names of some of the city's streets. It seems that the citizens of Ghent have thought much of the good things of life for a number of their streets are named after articles of food.

For example, there is a Fish street, a Poultry street and a Butter street. And, what's more, there is the Street of Lost Bread, which has quite a tragic sound.

Of historic interest in Ghent is the Belfry, with its great bell. The Belfry was erected in 1183.

# Alsace Noted For Vineyards

Between the majestic Rhine and the misty Vosges lies the fruitful plain of Alsace, a much fought-for countryside of the size of the state of Delaware.

There you may see almost anything grow, cereals, hops for beer, cabbage for sauerkraut, pears, cherries, plums, apples, but most of all wine grapes. The vineyards run into everyone's garden and every garden has sunny slopes which often reach to half an acre, where three or four thousand vines may give the industrious proprietor a hundred and fifty gallons of wine or more than three pints a day for home consumption.

# Dedication of Railroad Tunnel to Go Over Air

The new Cascade Tunnel of the Great Northern Railway Company, the longest tunnel in America, will be formally dedicated next Saturday. The special exercises, marking the opening of the tunnel, will be broadcast over the radio in a nation-wide hookup. Among the stations to make up the broadcasting chain will be WCAE. The ceremonies will go on the air at 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The tunnel pierces the Cascade Mountains in the state of Washington and is almost eight miles in length. Its construction is said to be one of the most astounding feats in the history of American railroading. The speed with which it was driven through the granite rib of the precipitous coast range has eclipsed all world records, P. H. Yorke, general agent of the Great Northern Railway in Pittsburgh, has pointed out. It was but three years in the making.

## *Ship Line Resumes Service to Havana*

The departure of the liner Marques de Comillas from New York for Havana on January 26 will mark the resumption of the Spanish Royal Mail Line's service to Havana. The service, operated for more than 40 years, was temporarily suspended in May, 1926. The ships to be used in the Havana service are the line's regular steamers, which will sail from Spain direct to New York, and thence to Havana, from which port they will return to New York and then sail to Spain.

## *Charter Liner for Cruise to Arctic*

Charter of the White Star liner Calgaric for a second annual cruise to "the top of the world" is announced by James Boring's Travel Service, Inc., of New York. The Calgaric, now under its fourth charter to this company, will sail from New York on June 26 and will cruise along the rim of the Arctic Circle to Iceland, Scandinavia, the "land of the midnight sun," Norwegian fjords, Scotland and other North European capitals.

## *Miller Is Division Passenger Agent*

A. W. Miller, city passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Pittsburgh, has been appointed division passenger agent, with offices at Toledo.

# Replica of Historic Engine on Display

The "Best Friend of Charleston," the first locomotive built in the United States to be used in regular railway transportation service, has been reconstructed by the Southern Railway Company and the replica is now on display at the Union Station in Washington, D. C., S. H. McLean, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway System in Pittsburgh, points out.

The "Best Friend of Charleston" was designed by C. E. Detmold and built at the West Point Foundry in New York City for the South Carolina Canal and Railroad Company, now the Charleston Division of the Southern, and carried to Charleston by ship on October 23, 1830. After several trials, it made its first scheduled regular run on Christmas Day of that year.

Its career was brief as well as historic for on June 17, 1831, its boiler was destroyed by an explosion. A Negro helper, during the temporary absence of the engineer, had tied down the safety valve, to get rid of the noise made by the sound of escaping steam. The engineer, who returned just in time for the explosion, and two other men were injured in the accident. Subsequently, the running parts of the "Best Friend" were used in the construction of the "Phoenix," which remained in service for many years.

Like its prototype, the "Best Friend" of 1928 weighs only approximately four tons and has an upright boiler, resembling a bottle. Coal is used as fuel, there being no available supply of the rich pitch pine which was fed into the boiler of the original. It has four driving wheels, 54 inches in diameter. The inclined cylinders with 6-inch bore and 16-inch stroke work down inside the frame to a double crank shaft, which serves as the axle for the rear pair of drivers. Connecting rods, working outside, transmit power to the forward pair of drivers. The cylinders are at the forward part of the engine and the boiler at the rear end.

The locomotive is only 13 feet 10½ inches long, but in height it vies with modern engines, measuring 14 feet 10½ inches from the surface of the rail to the top of its smokestack. The original was even wider than engines of the present day, having been built on the five-foot gauge which prevailed in the South up to the eighties, but it was necessary to build the reproduction on the standard gauge of four feet 8½ inches in order to operate it on tracks now in service.

The reproduction has also been provided with a steam gauge, water glass and other safety appliances which were unknown in 1830. Like the original it has neither whistle nor light, but a bell, like that used by motormen on street cars has been installed to give warning at crossings.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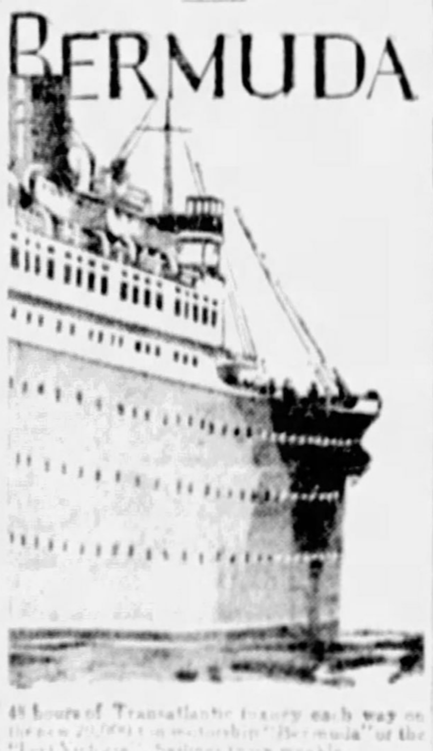

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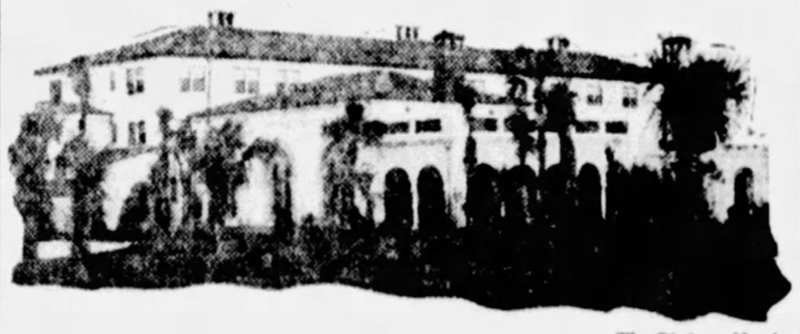

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# The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

## By RAY STANNARD BAKER

# *Wilson Becomes a Political Factor at 54*

## SUPPORT OF HARVEY FOR PRESIDENCY WAS PLEASING TO WILSON

**Wrote Letter to Man, Who Later Broke With Him, Thanking Him for His Support; Idea of "An Old-Fashioned Democrat" Gained Many Friends for the Governor.**

### Introduction: Wilson in Public Life

WOODROW WILSON was 54 years old when he first became a factor in American politics. His life up to that time had been a long and severe preparation: as a student of politics, as a teacher and writer, and finally as president of Princeton University. Two volumes of this biography, "Youth" and "Princeton," published in the Sun-Telegraph in the fall of 1927, have dealt with these preparatory years.

The present volume, "Governor and Candidate," which will appear daily and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph for six weeks, treats of Wilson's emergence upon the great stage of American public life, the call to leadership of the "cloistered professor," his candidacy for governor of New Jersey, his battle with the political bosses, his service as a crusading executive of his own state, and finally his emergence as the outstanding leader of a nation in revolt. It deals with his contest for the control of the progressive movement, his relationships with the foremost leaders of the time: Bryan, Roosevelt, La Follette; the thrilling incidents of his nomination, after a bitter struggle at the Baltimore convention, and the dramatic campaign of 1912, in which he won the Presidency by an overwhelming electoral vote.

### *Vast Sources of Material*

Reference was made in the introduction of the first two volumes to the extraordinary resources of documentary material placed at the disposal of the biographer for the preparation of this narrative. No other President ever left anything like such a record, for no other dealt with such stupendous events: the great war, the diplomacy which preceded it, the raising of a vast American army, the battles on the fields of France, the diplomacy of the peace, the unique expedition of the President himself to Paris, the events of the peace conference upon which were fixed for many months the fascinated attention of the entire world, and finally, at home again, the bitter struggle of the President for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles, his tragic defeat, his illness and death.

All of the letters and records, both official and private, relating to the stirring events of the eight years of Wilson's administration, amounting to many hundreds of thousands of documents, were placed without reservation in the hands of the biographer. To these were added the equally extraordinary accumulation of letters and papers dealing with his early life—his boyhood, his youth as a student. The voluminous correspondence with Ellen Axson, who was to become his wife; his struggles as a young professor, and the records of his service as president of Princeton University.

While Wilson kept no diary and wrote no memoirs, while he did not in the earlier years retain copies of his letters, he was methodical to an extreme, and preserved most of the papers which came into his hands. To all of this material the biographer, by the courtesy of Wilson's old friends and relatives, has added a great volume of invaluable personal letters, memoranda, reminiscences. There seems to have been a virtue of self-preservation in Wilson's slightest communications, which insured them from destruction. His friends kept every line he wrote; his publishers preserved his manuscripts, his secretaries retained their notes of his dictated letters and of his memoranda.

### *Of Great Value*

All this material has proved of exceptional value in the present volume dealing with the hurly-burly events of the years immediately preceding Wilson's election to the presidency. He had at that time no orderly organization, no adequate secretarial assistance, but the record, nevertheless, is voluminous, definite, and to an astonishing degree, autobiographical in its revelations. Such letters as those to his wife, to Cleveland H. Dodge, Robert Bridges, David B. Jones, R. Heath Dabney and others, to his friend, Fred Yates, to Mrs. Hulbert, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Toy and others, are invaluable in interpreting not only the outward acts, but the inner life of a complex and vivid character. The laborious transcription of the stenographic notes kept by Charles Swem, who was Wilson's private secretary during the battle for the presidency, has yielded a noteworthy collection of letters—enough in themselves to fill an entire volume—enabling the biographer to establish the foundations of Wilson's course as President in many important details.

### *Amateur in Politics*

Without a complete understanding of the two years from 1910, when Wilson entered the political arena in New Jersey, until he was elected to the Presidency in 1912, it is impossible to interpret his course through the stirring years from 1913 onward. And when all is said, the narrative of the rise of this "complete outsider," this "utter amateur" in politics, from the academic shades of Princeton, in two years, to the highest office in the gift of his countrymen is one of the most unusual, interesting, even thrilling, in the entire annals of American public life.

The years just preceding the campaign of 1912 were indeed crucial in our national politics. It was, as Wilson himself said, "a day of change, and of such change as may breed revolution, should we fail to guide and moderate it."

### *Unrest Shown*

The drama in which Wilson was to play so large a part had no inconsiderable prologue. The action had begun years before with the rising of the West against the East. It was at first a mere vague thunder of protest and discontent. Vast new forces, dimly perceived, not at all understood, were abroad in the land. Industrialism was rising to power, capital was concentrating, cities full of clotted aliens were expanding at the expense of the country. At the same time free land, free opportunity, those safety valves of unrest, were disappearing. The old pioneer, democratic, town-meeting way of life, faced by the new problems, was proving ineffectual in its mechanism if not in its spirit.

The unrest had begun in the '80's with the Greenbackers; the panic of 1893 was the symbolic explosion. It produced Populists and Socialists; it resulted in vast strikes; it sent out those disconsolate petitions in boots, the Coxey's armies, marching in drab misery to seek a vain cure at the Capitol.

Bryan was the first great protagonist of the movement. Seizing control of the Democratic party in 1896, he came trumpeting the wrongs of the common man. He was for the farmer against the industrialist, the small dealer against the great merchant, the debtor against the creditor, the West and South against the East. His remedy might be quackery; the problems he heralded were valid. The Spanish War of 1898 momentarily obscured the domestic unrest—and added new difficulties to the old. For it made America, for the first time, a vital factor in international affairs.

### *Harvey and Wilson*

War may postpone problems; it rarely solves them. No sooner was it well over than the unrest became more acute than ever. The Muck-rakers and the Reformers appeared upon the stage, the first shouting the ills they saw so clearly, the second eagerly offering remedies. A vast commotion of unrest!

Bryan had been beaten with difficulty in 1896 and 1900; Roosevelt was elected in 1904. Both of the old parties were now in the control of bold and hard-fighting reformers. Well might the East tremble for its safety. Corporations, if corporations have even metaphorical sensitiveness, shook in their shoes; money bags, literally enough, shrank in their steel vaults in Wall street; investigations were afoot, anti-trust laws, anti-railroad laws, anti-tariff laws were at length a serious possibility.

Such, in general, was the situation in America on that winter evening, February 3, 1906, when Col. George Harvey, rising in his place at the dinner of the Lotos Club in New York City, proposed Woodrow Wilson, the honored guest of the occasion, for President of the United States.

The Lotos Club dinner of 1906 was the first great moment in the drama, as we see it who sit back in the dim orchestra of history. It had all the marks of dramatic surprise. Although the chief actor, now solemnly introduced, had been preparing for this moment all his life long—preparing as no man in America ever before prepared for the part—he did not know that he was to be presented. "An after-dinner courtesy," he considered it, which, nevertheless, pleased him.

"February 3, 1906.

"My dear Col. Harvey: Before I go to bed tonight I must express to you, simply but most warmly, my thanks for the remarks you made at the Lotos dinner. It was most delightful to have such thoughts uttered about me, whether they were deserved or not, and I thank you with all my heart.

"With much regard, sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

The man who presented him was at the moment scarcely more than half in earnest. His address had been the "lightning rod" of an audacious political prognosticator. He was seeking a safe eastern leader for the Democratic party with whom to counter the spreading danger of Bryanism, A Parker, perhaps, for 1908!

### *Harvey's Views*

George Harvey was the quintessential political journalist. He loved events, loved to observe them with an ironic eye, loved to gamble with them. He could support Wilson the Democrat in 1906 and 1910; he could as easily work for Harding the Republican in 1920. Born in Vermont in 1864, he began his career on the Springfield Republican, presently going to the World, to serve under one of the greatest of journalists, Joseph Pulitzer. He became the representative of the World in New Jersey in 1885, where his clever mind and his social gifts won him a gilt-braid appointment as colonel on the staff of Gov. Green. It was a little later that another honorary colonel who was to play a large part in Wilson's career was being commissioned in faraway Texas—Col. House. Another colonel who was also to step in—and out—of Wilson's career, Watterson, of Kentucky, was already ripe with many honors.

### *"Discovering" Wilson*

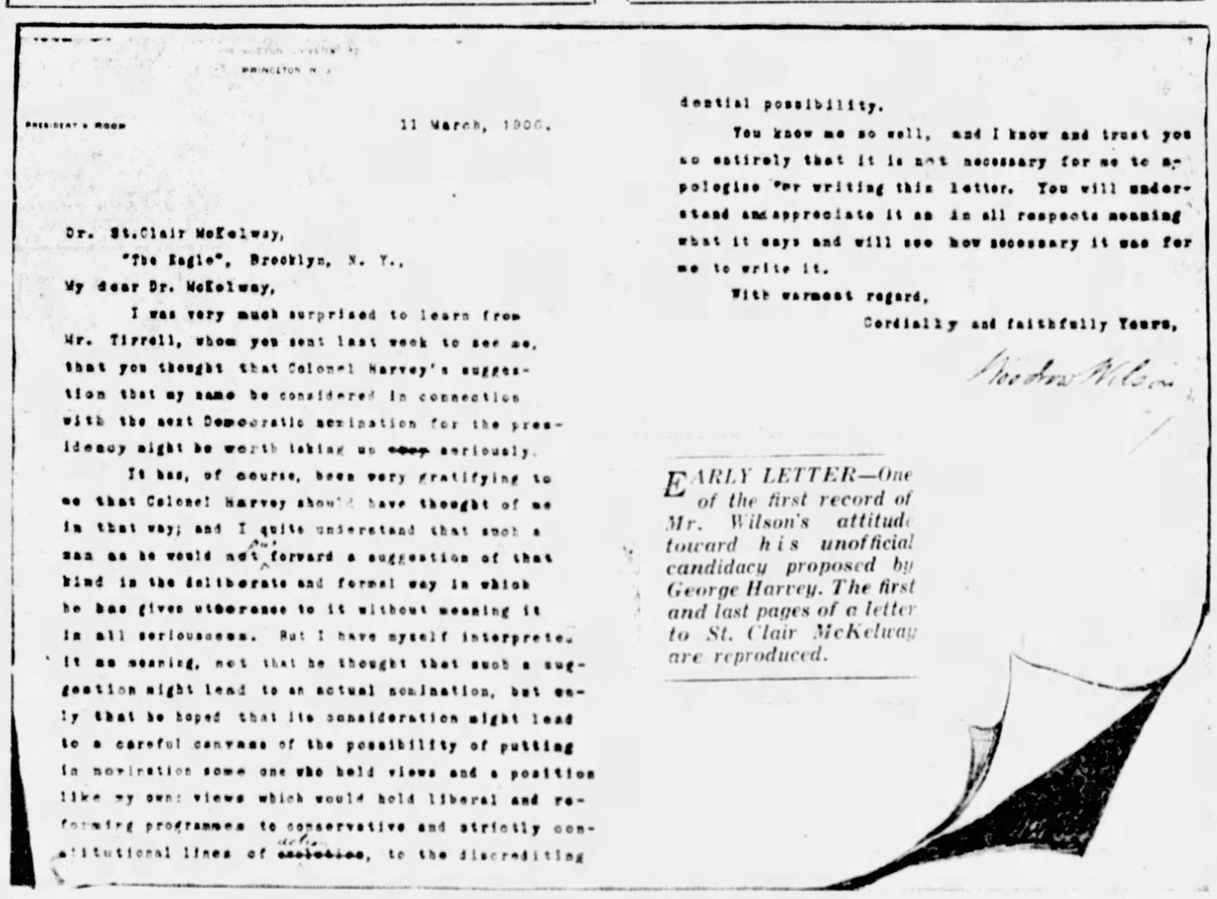
In 1906 Harvey was appointed Banking and Insurance Commissioner of New Jersey, and came even more intimately into relationships with the political bosses. Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., the shrewdest of them all, "Bob" Davis, and "Jim" Nugent, his satellites, kept no secrets from Harvey; he knew, to the last trick, the game they played.

Harvey early attracted the attention of several of those familiar and potent figures in American public life—half businessmen, half politicians—who engineer important enterprises, such as public utilities, which depend more or less upon franchises or may be influenced by political action. They have often been men of striking address and real power—not great, but shrewd, clever—like Harvey himself. One of these was William C. Whitney, a traction magnate, who served notably as Secretary of the Navy in Cleveland's Cabinet. Another was Thomas F. Ryan. Harvey was for a time

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

*A FAVORITE—Woodrow Wilson about the time that he moved from the governorship of New Jersey to the presidency of the United States. This photograph was among the best taken of the late President.*

*ORIGINAL BOOSTER—George Harvey, famous publicist and editor, who was one of the original Wilson boosters. Mr. Harvey later served as ambassador to Great Britain during the Harding administration.*



PRINCETON N. J.

PRESIDENT'S ROOM 11 March, 1906.

Dr. St.Clair McKelway,
"The Eagle", Brooklyn, N. Y.,
My dear Dr. McKelway,

I was very much surprised to learn from Mr. Tirrell, whom you sent last week to see me, that you thought that Colonel Harvey's suggestion that my name be considered in connection with the next Democratic nomination for the presidency might be worth taking up ~~coop~~ seriously.

It has, of course, been very gratifying to me that Colonel Harvey should have thought of me in that way; and I quite understand that such a man as he would not forward a suggestion of that kind in the deliberate and formal way in which he has given utterance to it without meaning it in all seriousness. But I have myself interpreted it as meaning, not that he thought that such a suggestion might lead to an actual nomination, but only that he hoped that its consideration might lead to a careful canvass of the possibility of putting in nomination some one who held views and a position like my own: views which would hold liberal and reforming programmes to conservative and strictly constitutional lines of ~~action~~ action, to the discrediting dential possibility.

You know me so well, and I know and trust you so entirely that it is not necessary for me to apologise for writing this letter. You will understand and appreciate it as in all respects meaning what it says and will see how necessary it was for me to write it.

With warmest regard,

Cordially and faithfully Yours,

Woodrow Wilson

*EARLY LETTER—One of the first record of Mr. Wilson's attitude toward his unofficial candidacy proposed by George Harvey. The first and last pages of a letter to St. Clair McKelway are reproduced.*

## BENITO MUSSOLINI SAYS: *'1929 Will Be a Momentous Year'*

## 'REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT WOULD AID EUROPE'S ILLS'

"Hoover's Projects for Agricultural Aid and Solution Of Unemployment Problem Have Counterparts in Italy."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
*Premier of Italy.*
By Special Cable.

ROME, Jan. 5.

THE dawn of a new calendar year is generally accepted as the time to meditate on what the future has in store. Accounts for the last year are balanced and we start out with either a deficit to make up or a favorable balance to give an advantageous start.

Fascism has been in the habit of counting years from the date of its advent to power, and as each successive Fascist year rolls around we recount the accomplishments and project the work of the coming year. We have had six years of Fascism and are now well into our seventh, as Fascist years begin on October 28.

### *"Will Be a Momentous Year"*

However, the new calendar year comes in with prospect of 12 months of somewhat marked political activity. It will be a momentous year. Britain will hold her elections. The United States inaugurates a new administration. Germany expects a solution of the reparations problem, and looks forward to the evacuation of the Rhineland.

France is faced with several international questions, while Italy will select and initiate its first 100 per cent Fascist parliament, elected on an entirely new basis, namely, that of a productive representation rather than a geographic apportionment.

Political parties in Great Britain have certainly been preparing for an electoral campaign, as has been evidenced by the eager seizure of the facts and acts of one party by the other to show the fitness or the unfitness of the one or other for ruling.

This, of course, will go on with an increasing intensity until election time comes around, and will absorb the nation's interest more than any other activity. Much will be held in suspense until the outcome of the elections is determined and a new Parliament takes its place and the policy of the successful party announced.

### *Hoover's Policies*

Italy's elections will be quiet in contrast with those of Great Britain, as the old forms of electioneering have been prohibited, and men will be chosen by the free votes of the electors, with an absence of the usual political fireworks attendant on the old-style elections.

The Fascist party is ruling by the general consent of the Italian people and, as I recently stated in the Chamber of Deputies, the members of that body will be returned to the next Chamber under the new system of representation.

The United States starts off 1929 with its elections over. Hoover will soon be entering the White House. Little change has been expected, from what we hear, especially in the broad general policies of the new President. But what he will be expected to add, and what he certainly will add, will be his great administrative abilities, which he has so abundantly shown in various enterprises of international importance which he has already directed.

### *Farm Aid Problem*

Two things stand out with me as of exceptional promise—two things wherein I am deeply interested because we are trying something in Italy which approximates Hoover's schemes. These are the effort directed toward agricultural aid and an attempt at the solution of the unemployment problem.

Agriculture is the basis of most of the great nations today. Even in Italy, traversed as it is from top to bottom by the lofty Apennines, the remaining plains provide our land for agricultural exploitation and constitute the economic foundation of the nation.

Italy's problem is a difficult one, for with its mountain ranges only two-fifths of our domain is cultivatable, another one-fifth is partly cultivatable, while the remaining two-fifths is wholly uncultivatable.

Governmental assistance has already been extended to the Italian agriculturist in various ways but in 1929 as we begin our vast scheme for "integral land reclamation" through which we expect to develop the present marshy, impoverished or difficult stretches to such a state of cultivation that there will be enough bread from grain grown in Italy to feed every Italian.

Our land reclamation scheme has four principal objects. First, drainage and irrigation. Second, construction of rural aqueducts and the provision of drinking water. Third, the buildings and developing of isolated villages and townships. Fourth, the construction of rural roads and the furnishing of electrical energy to agricultural districts.

### *Mr. Hoover's Proposal*

The entire scheme comprises the whole of Italy, and will take 10 years to complete, and it is estimated to cost the state nearly 7,000,000,000 lire. This sum will be divided into annual payments appropriated in fixed proportions to the main series of public works and national economy.

Italy's policy with such a scheme, which has been defined by some as colossal, but which I prefer to be considered as the general hard and consoling maxim of Fascism, is therefore prevailingly agricultural, for on that policy a state's basis is best founded.

Mr. Hoover's proposal to solve the unemployment problem also strikes the most great international interest. Unemployment comes and goes as a problem for both agricultural and industrial nations.

Fighting unemployment has been pursued in Italy. Former Italian governments attempted to solve it by sending as many Italians out of the country as it was possible to send.

Fascism, on the other hand, wants to keep Italians at home, and keeping them at home, must find for them the necessary means of securing a livelihood. The Fascist government through aid to agriculture and its interest in the productive forces of the nation has succeeded in meeting the unemployment problem.

### *Fewer Unemployed*

Our figures show during the last Fascist regime that there were far less unemployed than at any time since the war, which, considering the resources at Italy's command, compares favorably with those of any country in the world.

With the inauguration of our land reclamation scheme in 1929 work will be provided for the idle

(Continued on Next Page.)

# RAIDING with the EMDEN

**By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN**

# Cruiser Clears for Action for Surprise Attack on Penang

## Germans After Ravaging Merchant Shipping in Indian Ocean, Were Eager for Battle With Enemy Warships at Malay Port.

*IN the preceding instalment Prince Franz Joseph told of the Emden's succession of captures of allied ships in the vicinity of Colombo, Ceylon, during the first half of October, 1914. With several captured steamers—The Troilus, St. Egbert, Buresk and Exford—trailing along near her the Emden proceeded on her cruise of havoc in the Indian Ocean. Prince Franz Joseph now continues his narrative:*

**By PRINCE FRANCIS JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,**
*Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.*

CHAPTER VII.

Next day the Emden got out the steam pinnace, the pinnace and both lifeboats, to take all the captured ships' companies over to St. Egbert, and naturally the Englishmen from the Buresk as well.

The plentiful provisions in the Troilus were transferred principally to the Buresk, where there were many mouths to be filled. This took up a good deal of time, but the quiet sea was in our favor. The difficult task of transferring the men fell to the first officer, Kapitanleutnant Mucke, in person. For this purpose he went over to the Troilus.

If the Emden had then received a surprise visit from an enemy warship our captain would have been fairly well caught, for a good part of the Emden's officers and men were divided between the captured ships.

I will give a re-sume here, so that the reader can imagine the picture. The Buresk can be excepted, as she had supernumerary officers and men as ship's company.

Troilus had Lauterbach and Guerard (Adjutant) with about ten men, and in addition Kapitanleutnant Mucke. St. Egbert had Geerdes (Officer of the after-battery) and Fikentscher and 10 men. Exford had Levetzow (second gunnery officer) and myself (second torpedo officer, torpedo flat) and 10 men.

In addition the men must be reckoned who were manning the steam pinnace and the other three boats, about 32 men altogether. Therefore there were seven officers and about 62 men out of the Emden. In the ship were still the captain, who could not leave the ship; the gunnery officer, the torpedo officer and two lieutenants.

### New Victim Sighted

That was the situation with regard to officers and men when towards 9 o'clock a smoke cloud came in sight.

The Emden quickly hoisted in one cutter and went off at full speed towards the new victim, which came from the direction of Aden.

Owing to lack of men the new prize crew could only be very small in numbers. The capture was carried out by Lieut. Zimmermann, with a small prize crew.

This time it was the English ship Chilkana, 5,220 tons, of the British India Navigation Company. Her cargo consisted of piece goods and provisions. The ship came from England, and was going to Indian ports. Like the Troilus, this ship was quite new and on her first voyage. The Emden returned with her to the general halting place.

We in the Exford had in the meantime transferred all our Englishmen to the St. Egbert, only the Chinese stokers, who were willing to work for the German flag if they were paid, remained on board. This was most desirable, for we could use our own stokers much better in the Emden.

The other ships transferred their ships' companies to the dump, and the Englishmen remaining in the Buresk had also gone over. In the course of time this peculiar sea voyage seemed to have become too much for them, though they had followed our activities with much interest.

### Saved His Harmonium

The most curious piece of luggage belonged to the captain of the Troilus. He asked our first officer, Mucke, for permission to take his harmonium with him to the St. Egbert. Herr Muckle gave permission. Unfortunately I could not hear the comments of our men on this piece of furniture removal. This day's activities would have been worth the attention of a cinema cameraman.

The Chilkana was now also lying beside us, and the transshipment of her ship's company began, for they also had to be transferred to the St. Egbert. The provisions in the most recent prize were still more plentiful than those in the Troilus, and Kapitan Muller therefore gave orders to stop provisioning from the Troilus and change over to the Chilkana. Three fully loaded boats of coal were shipped to the dump, which was provisioned thoroughly.

Meantime a blasting and sinking party were sent over to the Troilus, which was now to be done away with. A careful search of the Chilkana revealed that this brand-new ship had a very fine wireless installation.

The Adjutant with some of his experts therefore went and dismounted the whole thing, which was transferred to the Exford, so that our new collier was now equipped with all the most modern methods of signalling. A good stock of chemicals was also discovered in the Chilkana, the removal of which was superintended by the Emden's two doctors.

### Fired More Shells

The Emden had meanwhile opened fire on the Troilus, as the ship was very well built and would not sink. Several salvoes only made her sink a little deeper. This arresting spectacle was naturally carefully watched by the people of the St. Egbert, and many photographs were taken. With the mass of men in her the latter looked like an emigrant ship.

It was now three o'clock in the afternoon and still "the unsinkable ship" Troilus would not disappear from the picture. This was due to the fact that these new ships, of which Troilus was one, were made especially watertight. The compartments under the water-line had many more divisions than the older vessels. The ship, however, had to be sunk, in spite of her newness, and the Emden therefore had to fire more shells. Only at six in the evening did the Troilus take her last leave.

Towards four o'clock the unloading of the Chilkana was finished, after the boats had been backward and forward at least four or five times. We had now, however, plenty of provisions on board and were a correspondingly greater distance from starvation.

The Chilkana was given over to Mucke and Zimmerman and their party. The sea-cocks were opened and the blasting charges fired.

*TARGET OF ATTACK—A view of the harbor of Penang, showing the Custom House and a glimpse of one of the streets of this Malay seaport. It was at this seaport that the Emden directed one of its spectacular attacks during its historic cruise of havoc through the Indian Ocean in 1914.*

### A Neutral Cargo

At four-thirty the Emden fired a few rounds at the Chilkana, whereat this ship went under so quickly that she sunk before the Troilus. Soon Geerdes and his men returned from the St. Egbert, and reported that according to orders he had conveyed instructions to the captain not to put into Bombay or Colombo, or any Indian port. The captain was told that if he was encountered on forbidden ways all guarantees would be abrogated, and his ship would be sunk without mercy.

There was great surprise at this report. Our captain's orders must have been misunderstood, in so far as the captain of the St. Egbert had been forbidden to put in at any harbor in India.

According to Geerdes the captain, who had not taken the order too tragically, had returned hearty thanks for good treatment and particularly for the fact that his ship had been spared.

No thanks were due to us for this, but to the fact that he was carrying a neutral cargo. The effect of the misunderstood orders was not serious, but it crossed the plans of our captain, who had wished that the St. Egbert, with her 6,600 men on board, should put in at some small Indian port and thus create unrest among the native population.

As the St. Egbert had already steamed away it was impossible to correct the mistake. Towards 6:30, the Emden, with all her boats hoisted in again, and followed by the Buresk and the Exford, made after the St. Egbert, which was now given correct orders. She then altered course for Cochin, where, as we later heard, she arrived safely with her living cargo.

We took a fictitious course, but this time in a special way. At first our course was southerly, but while still within sight of the St. Egbert we turned northwards. After nightfall we finally took up our correct course southwards.

### Plan to Surprise Penang

FOR this night all captures were renounced. The lookout did sight the lights of a ship at about 1 in the morning, but no notice was taken. The Emden's men had to rest after the strain of the last few days, and it was the captain's intention with the slow-moving Exford to get as far from the shipping routes as possible. In addition, the Emden's new cruise must not be discovered, for the captain's plan was to reach Penang unseen and effect a surprise there.

About 2 o'clock another ship was sighted, unlighted with the exception of the side lights, going past us at very great speed. On account of her speed, a guess was hazarded that she was a warship. In fact, we found out later that the English auxiliary cruiser, Empress of Austria, was cruising in this locality at that time.

At about 3 o'clock another ship passed astern of us. We could not make out whether she was a merchant ship or another auxiliary cruiser. The funny part of the whol thing was that we were not sighted, which amply proves the efficiency of our dousing arrangements.

During this eventful night we lost the Buresk, which, however, was soon afterward found again.

On October 20, we kept to a southerly course, south of the shipping routes from Aden to Colombo, where we were to turn east.

On October 21, in the afternoon, the Emden stopped, and Haas went over to the Exford to look at the engines and boilers, which needed a thorough refit.

As Exford was to be detached, to meet us at a prearranged point, an exchange of personnel was also undertaken. Schall and Signalman Lindner returned to the Emden. Nautical instruments and charts were sent over. Instructions were sent with them to remain at the rendezvous till lack of provisions forced them to run for a neutral port. The Exford left us toward evening.

October 22. Birthday of the Kaiserin.

In honor of her majesty, in addition to the saluting of the colors, which took place every day at 8 o'clock, the masthead flags were also flown. At 10 o'clock there were divisions in Sunday dress, and an address by the captain.

In the course of the day we arrived in the southern part of the Bay of Bengal, but stood to southward of the shipping route from Colombo to Singapore.

### A Sea Rendezvous

The following day also brought no new ships, and this desirable quiet time was occupied with the necessary military exercises, particularly fighting exercises. These had to be carried out, for there was certainly every prospect of a fight in Pulo-Penang Harbor, where there were certain to be enemy warships lying.

Our next objective was the Nicobar Islands, where the Emden was to coal again to as large an extent as possible, for no one knew when there would be another opportunity.

On October 26 these islands came in sight, and at 7 we ran into Nancowrie Harbor. The Buresk anchored first and the Emden went alongside her and made fast.

Coaling was begun soon afterwards, and the men worked marvelously, reaching an average of 69 tons an hour. By about 4 o'clock the necessary 500 tons had been taken in.

During our stay the Buresk was robbed of her name and the name of her port, so that she should not at once be recognized. Her captain, Klopper, was instructed to steam to a rendezvous west of the island of Sumatra, and to wait there for the Emden as long as her provisions should hold out. The instructions were similar to those given to Capt. Gropius of the collier Exford.

At half-past four we cast off, and the Buresk weighed anchor and put to sea. The Emden followed and started for Penang at a speed of twelve knots.

Slowly the Buresk vanished on the horizon.

### Cleared for Action

During the evening we cruised on the shipping route from Calcutta to Singapore, but could not sight a ship. We had no intention of taking any ship and would have avoided any we sighted as the Emden had to get to Penang unseen and make an effective surprise.

The night passed without disturbance.

On October 27th speed was increased early in the morning to fifteen knots. In the forenoon there was a meeting of all officers and the captain, who made known to us in detail his plans for the next day. Each officer had exact instructions for every emergency, for we had to reckon on the disabling of every officer, and even of the captain himself.

In the meantime the men had cleared the ship for action, and many things that might have hindered were stowed away. A larger amount of ammunition was placed ready at the guns, etc. We also had a thorough "clean ship," of which the Emden stood in great need. In the afternoon the men were given a chance of clothes and there were baths. Everyone was to go into the fight as clean as possible.

At five the order was passed: "Everybody aft!"

The captain briefly told the men what was intended for tomorrow, and in conclusion he expressed the hope that everyone would do his duty faithfully.

The first wish of everyone in the Emden had always been to come up against an enemy warship. The sinking of merchantmen was quite all right, but it was no deed of arms for a man to be properly proud of. A fight with similar weapons gave everybody satisfaction, as a trial of the fitness of the ship, her officers and men. This ardent wish was to be granted, and was the cause of the joy and enthusiasm of our men.

Many readers may perhaps ask why we had not long ago set out to look for enemy warships.

### Deceiving the Enemy

To this I would give the only answer, that this is not the proper duty of a cruiser on foreign station. Our orders were quite definite to destroy the enemy's trade. To carry out this duty as completely as possible the Emden had to remain as long as possible unassailed, and this could only be achieved by avoiding a fight with enemy warships as far as possible.

It may be asked why we now sought a fight, and went into the lion's den to get it. The answer to this question is also simple and easy to give. We had in the last weeks done an enormous amount of harm to enemy trade, which was severely felt.

We had, therefore, fulfilled the greater part of our duty. The danger of being quickly and completely wiped out in Penang was not too great, as our principal weapon was attack. The maxim which says that "attack is the best defense" was valid for us.

We reckoned, with at least 90 per cent of certainty, that we should be able to deal with the enemy before we were really noticed. Naturally in this enterprise our fourth funnel was to play a great part in the deception of the enemy by changing the appearance of the Emden. Also we hoped to be able to destroy the other shipping anchored in Pulo-Penang.

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CONTINUE Prince Franz Joseph's thrilling narrative next Sunday.

# 'U. S. IS IN ERA OF HUGE BANK MERGERS'-COLLINS

## Financial Institutions With More Than Billion Capital and More Than Ten Billion Resources Within Ten Years Are Predicted.

**By CHARLES WALLACE COLLINS,**
*Former Deputy Comptroller of the United States Currency.*

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WE are in the midst of a nation-wide movement toward the increase of the size of Metropolitan banks through consolidation or mergers. This is to a large extent a post-war development.

While it is not confined to the large city banks—there being hundreds of mergers of small banks all over the country—it is to the mergers of the metropolitan banks that we must look for the real meaning of this movement.

While the natural growth of these banks has in itself been remarkable, and would have given the country a group of banks the size of which would have been thought impossible a few decades ago, it is easy to see how much more rapidly a bank's resources can be increased by absorbing the business of other banks.

We have in this country today several banks with capital funds of over a hundred million dollars, and with total resources of around a billion dollars.

### Huge Consolidations of Banks

There is one bank in New York city with capital funds of around $165,000,000, and with total resources approaching two billion dollars, and it now is announced that this bank will make within a few weeks a further increase of its capital funds by forty-five million dollars, bringing the total to two hundred million dollars.

While this bank has absorbed other banks, its natural or ordinary growth has been the most remarkable of any bank in the country. It has many branches in Greater New York and abroad.

Two of the largest banks in Chicago recently consolidated and produced the second largest bank in the country. Negotiations toward a second consolidation there of equal importance have been announced.

In Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City and other large cities there are similar mergers of leading banks.

There are in operation in California four or five banks, each a merger, any one of which would have been considered giants in Wall street a few years ago. The result of these mergers going on all over the country has been to decrease the number of city banks, but to increase their strength and resources.

### Titans of Finance

What is the meaning of this movement? Is it ambition for size, prestige and leadership or does the creation of these "titans of finance" have a deeper meaning?

The answers cannot be made by rule or thumb. Practical bankers who are taking part in these negotiations may not themselves be conscious of the movement as a whole. It is for the student of finance to study and interpret.

When the World War began in the Summer of 1914, there followed a period of four years of an amazing development in this country in the organization of the business production, distribution and financial procedure.

The unprecedented volume of business, together with the stern necessity for immediate practical results brought to bear upon our whole business structure, the highest ingenuity and skill.

New business methods were evolved. We became familiar with mass production, mass distribution, and mass financing. The public became acquainted with big business operations and learned to invest in securities put out by large corporations to finance their operations.

At the close of the War we found ourselves, therefore, with larger corporations operating upon more scientific principles and methods.

To meet the requirements for financial service which these greater corporations demanded, bigger and stronger banks became necessary. As a consequence, on November 7, 1918, just one week before the armistice, the President approved an act of Congress to permit two or more National banks to consolidate. Similar acts were passed by the State legislatures.

### More Efficient Machine

It became possible for State banks to consolidate with National banks and vice versa. It is under this legislative authority that the movement toward bank consolidations has taken place within the past ten years.

The effect of a merger upon the internal operations of the bank is to enable the bank to improve the quality of its management and at the same time reduce the cost of doing business. In this respect a bank merger is not different from the consolidation of large industrial corporations.

The different departments of the bank are able to carry on a larger amount of business without a corresponding increase in the number of supervising officers. With management reduced to a science, it is possible to increase the quality of service to its clients and at the same time on a smaller margin of profits, increase the total profits.

In other words, the consolidated bank becomes not only able to make larger loans and to handle larger business items, but it also becomes a more efficient machine.

This, no doubt, is one of the controlling practical motives which induce banks to consolidate. As to the merger of small banks, it is perhaps the controlling motive.

The metropolitan banks have become investment institutions. They must possess the most expert information as to stocks, bonds and securities of all kinds. They must maintain researches into all of the domestic and foreign markets. Their clients look to them for advice and guidance in investments. They must maintain a wholesale and retail securities business over their own counters.

### Administering Estates

The requirement for a strong position in the investment field is one of the motives which lead to these bank mergers. The greater the size of the bank, the better it can equip itself for a comprehensive and profitable securities and investment business.

A similar situation arises with reference to the trust business of banks. Banking institutions within the past decade or two have about displaced the old-fashioned personal trustee and administrator. Modern wills or other trust instruments appoint banks to administer them. The trust business of the banks has grown by leaps and bounds, and as a consequence it is necessary for the large city banks to have great operating trust departments, capable of administering large estates and of acting as trustee for corporations and individuals in a variety of important transactions.

The prime qualifications of a bank as trustee are sound management, technical knowledge and experience, stability, strength and prestige. The consolidation of the trust business of two or more metropolitan banks puts the consolidated bank in a stronger position to handle the trust business.

Two estates to be administered under wills were left in New York last week which will involve a trust company administration of nearly a billion dollars. Such trust business is no job for a small bank.

Another reason for bank mergers, and in some instances perhaps the controlling motive, is the elimination of wasteful competition. While it is universally admitted that competition in banking is necessary and will always exist, there are frequently too many competing banks in our large cities.

The struggle for business is so keen that in the attempt to gain new business and to hold the old business a constant warfare is going on between the banks. Under these conditions, the banking business is expensively conducted. There is much duplication of effort of which the public in the long run must bear the expense. A consolidation of two such city banks serves to eliminate this waste and duplication.

There may be still another meaning to this movement toward larger metropolitan bank units. It is undoubtedly true that group banking is making rapid strides in the United States today. This, in its modern aspect, is a new movement scarcely two years old.

Every one of the country banks is a correspondent of some metropolitan bank, and all of them have such New York correspondents.

Is it not reasonable to expect that group banking—and branch banking when it comes—will naturally fall into the hands of these strong metropolitan banking groups?

### Golden Era in Finance

In other words, is not this merger movement a preparation—perhaps an unconscious preparation—for a system of branch banking in this country which has been in vogue in every civilized country of the world for a long time?

These greater consolidated banks with every department of banking fully developed and operated along the soundest and most efficient lines would possess the motive for converting our country banking system into a modern banking enterprise. Economic law points in that direction.

There is another aspect of these bank mergers, growing out of our new position in world commerce and finance. We are so close to what is going on about us that it is difficult to see things in perspective.

The markets of the world now lay open to receive the products from our vast natural resources. They are reaching out their hands for our surplus wealth.

As great as are our domestic commercial enterprises, it seems that we shall excel them in our operations beyond the seas. We appear to be on the threshold of a golden era in finance.

It is here that these great bank mergers gain a new meaning. Our banks must be large enough and strong enough to command the respect, admiration and support of the whole world.

### Billions in Resources

Foreign nations are familiar with large bank units. It is customary in foreign countries for the commercial bankers to be at the head of large branch banking systems. These are the banks which are the future competitors of our metropolitan banks.

It is necessary, therefore, that bank management be concentrated into a relatively few strong hands rather than have it scattered without strength or cohesion in a great aggregation of weak units all over the country.

But here it should be pointed out that concentration of management does not mean concentration of ownership. The opposite is true. The larger the bank, the greater the number of shareholders.

It is coming to be the approved method to distribute the stock very widely—to let the investing public, including the small investor—own the bank. The largest New York bank will have outstanding, when it completes its new capital, five million shares of stock of the par value of twenty dollars.

Many students of finance think that the movement toward bank consolidations is as yet in its infancy. The growth within the next ten years will no doubt greatly eclipse that of the decade which we have just witnessed. There will be banks with capital funds of a billion or more, and with resources of more than ten billion, and the size of these banks will be in keeping with the magnitude of our commerce, with our world-wide investments and with the strength and vitality of our people.

Is this prediction fantastic? We need only look at the figures of ten years ago. Metropolitan banks have in several instances more than quadrupled their size since then. With the enlarged banks merging still further with other banks, the total resources and capital funds will be relatively larger. Two of the largest banks in New York could merge tomorrow and show around three billions resources.

# MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Preceding Page)

farm laborers during the slack winter months as well as for the unemployed industrial workers during the intermittent crisis of industry.

Mr. Hoover proposes the establishment of a reserve fund of $2,600,000,000 to meet the unemployment crises by building necessary public works. Unfortunately, Italy could not muster such a huge sum for such an undertaking, but what we have been able to muster has been sufficient to meet our needs. We must pay as we go.

So far we have constructed immense works in public water supplies, water power plants, irrigation and drainage. We have increased our railroad trackage, augmented the cataracts of our ports besides constructing new motor roads. We have found that the system works and is much healthier for a nation than the payment of doles.

The year 1929 shall witness great strides in the solution of the vexatious problem of reparations. The disposition of all six powers to discuss the final figure at which the total of the reparations to be paid by Germany signals the final phase in the long-drawn, lonedelayed settlement, which has helped to prolong the Franco-German strain.

The fixing of the final sum by the six-power commission will be the first step and may result in the granting to Germany of her long-desired wish for complete evacuation of the Rhineland. Europe's ills, though they would not be cured by the settlement of reparations and dependent problems, would be on a fair way of being allayed.

Our own viewpoint on the reparations question always has been that they are inseparable from inter-allied debts. This viewpoint which is shared by our European allies, is fiercely fought by the United States which maintains firmly that debts form one transaction and reparations another.

Mr. Mellon has been adamant in this conception while the European allies hope for the settlement of the two outstanding problems because in them both rests the whole question of the adjustment of national obligations caused by the war. The two are so interrelated and so affect the individual war-debt situation that the settlement of one is the necessary complement of the other.

The year 1929 should be a great year for stabilization and equilibrium. It should be the dawn for the dispersing of those clouds portending European economic ills.

There should be great strides in better economic understandings between victors and vanquished of the Great War. It should be a productive year and certainly for Fascism, we expect a year of great things.

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# WHY MORE CRUISERS ARE VITAL TO DEFENSE AND TRADE EXPANSION OF U. S.'—CAPT. GOSS

## 'BRITAIN AND JAPAN HAVE STARTED 24 SINCE 1922'

"New Warship Program Now Before Congress Is Especially Essential to National Safety Because of America's Lack of Naval Bases And Battle Cruisers," Declares Expert.

## 'Navy Needs Greater Strength To Preserve Peace, Not For Aggression.'

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS, U. S. N.,
*Noted Authority on Naval Power and Now in Command of the U. S. Warship Sirius.*

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MUCH controversy has ranged around the cruiser problem in general, and in particular about the reduced cruiser program now pending in the Senate.

Cruisers are a type that has persisted since the beginning of navies. The cruiser is a faster, smaller vessel dependent on speed, and only large enough to have necessary radius and ability to make headway in weather that may be encountered on the high seas.

It was first of all a long, narrow-beam, high-speed galley. It was later the frigate of the sail era, larger and faster than a brig or sloop, with the tall masts and sail area of a ship of the line, but of narrower beam, less bulk and much less gun power, but consequent greater speed.

It has always depended on its heels for safety, and it has always been used for communication duties, formerly carrying dispatches, and now essential as a link in a radio chain, as a link for visual communication.

In addition, in the modern complex fleet organization it is necessary for scouting far ahead, carrying planes to extend the field of this work, for screening a fleet or convoy against destroyers, for escorting and protecting plane carriers against destroyer attacks, to lead and clear the way for destroyer attacks in modern fleet actions and to counter destroyer attacks against our own battle line.

### Protection of Sea Commerce

In a fleet lacking battle cruisers, as ours does, cruisers must be employed on raiding operations, as advance scouts without support and in attacks on enemy convoys.

All navies employ them as ocean escorts for convoys to protect against any possible enemy raiders and enemy destroyers. For all these duties, and since they are inherently vulnerable to gun, mine, torpedo and air attack, they must be numerous, since considerable losses in war operations are inevitable.

Another duty that may well devolve on cruisers in future wars is that of escorting neutral convoys to provide against unwarranted seizure or abnormal delays to a neutral's sea trade. In fact, in all ages, there have never been enough cruisers to go around.

We will recall Nelson's constant lament for frigates, with which to seek information during the Nile and Trafalgar campaigns; how, due to his lack of them, the otherwise inferior French force was able to elude him time and again, and of his agonized exclamation that "were I to die tomorrow the lack of cruisers would be found inscribed on my heart!"

### Lack of Cruisers

**In the late war lack of cruisers enabled the German battle cruiser Goeben to escape from the British in the Mediterranean, to reach shelter of Constantinople, and was a direct cause of bringing Turkey into the war against the allies.**

The lack of modern cruisers prevented Jellicoe from making timely contact with Beatty during the early stages of the Jutland battle, while light was yet available, and led to the great British losses and indecisive outcome of that battle.

The lack of sufficient cruisers greatly hampered both German and British movements in the North Sea during the war; enabled the Germans to successfully elude the British numerous times in their tip-and-run attacks against the British coast.

On the German side, lack of these efficient scouts prevented them from eluding contact with the British at Dogger Bank, and finally at Jutland.

Aircraft have greatly extended observation, but the weather is not always clear in war areas, and more rather than less cruisers which carry their own planes are now needed on extended scouting or observation duty.

### Scouts of the Fleet

It is the cruiser that sends out a plane to extend its vision; it is the cruiser far away from the battle fleet or the shelter of a carrier that sends out a plane and gets the information which the cruiser then radios in.

The failure of the Geneva conference focussed public attention on naval needs which had been apparent to the United States Navy's technical advisors ever since the Washington conference. This country and the Navy in particular have been accused at home, as well as abroad, of trying not only to start a naval competition, but of desiring as well to build the greatest navy afloat.

Referring at present only to the cruisers, as the phase of the situation most acutely in the public eye, we find that Great Britain, who from her long experience of some 200 years as the world's principal maritime power should presumably know what such trade interests require, what is needed to protect her interests and support her policies, **now actually possesses some 56 of that modern high speed type of vessels which she developed and which are commonly known as light cruisers.**

These fifty-six vessels are all less than twenty years old; twenty years being, it will be remembered, the yard stick applied at the Washington Conference to the useful life span of sizable vessels.

### Britain's 71 Cruisers

**Of these 56 vessels, all except five were laid down during or after the war, all except seven have speed of 29 knots or greater, and none has a speed below 25.**

In addition to these fifty-six vessels already completed, of which seven are of the 10,000 ton 8-inch gun class, the British have under construction and already laid down eight large cruisers mounting 8-inch guns, and have appropriated for, as we would say, two more of the additional seven now authorized.

**So the British cruiser force consists of a grand total of 71 vessels of 454,876 tons.** Disregarding the seven older cruisers which, although less than twenty years old are not fast enough to be fully effective in fleet work, although fast enough to be valuable for many other war purposes, and disregarding the five large modern cruisers authorized but not already appropriated for, as we would say, we find the British cruiser force to consist of fifty-nine vessels of 374,907 tons.

All of these are modern high-speed oil burning vessels still fully effective; 17 of them are large ultra modern vessels mounting eight-inch guns. Of the 49 British cruisers mounting less than eight-inch guns four are above 9,500 tons in size and mount 7.5-inch guns.

### Well-Located Bases

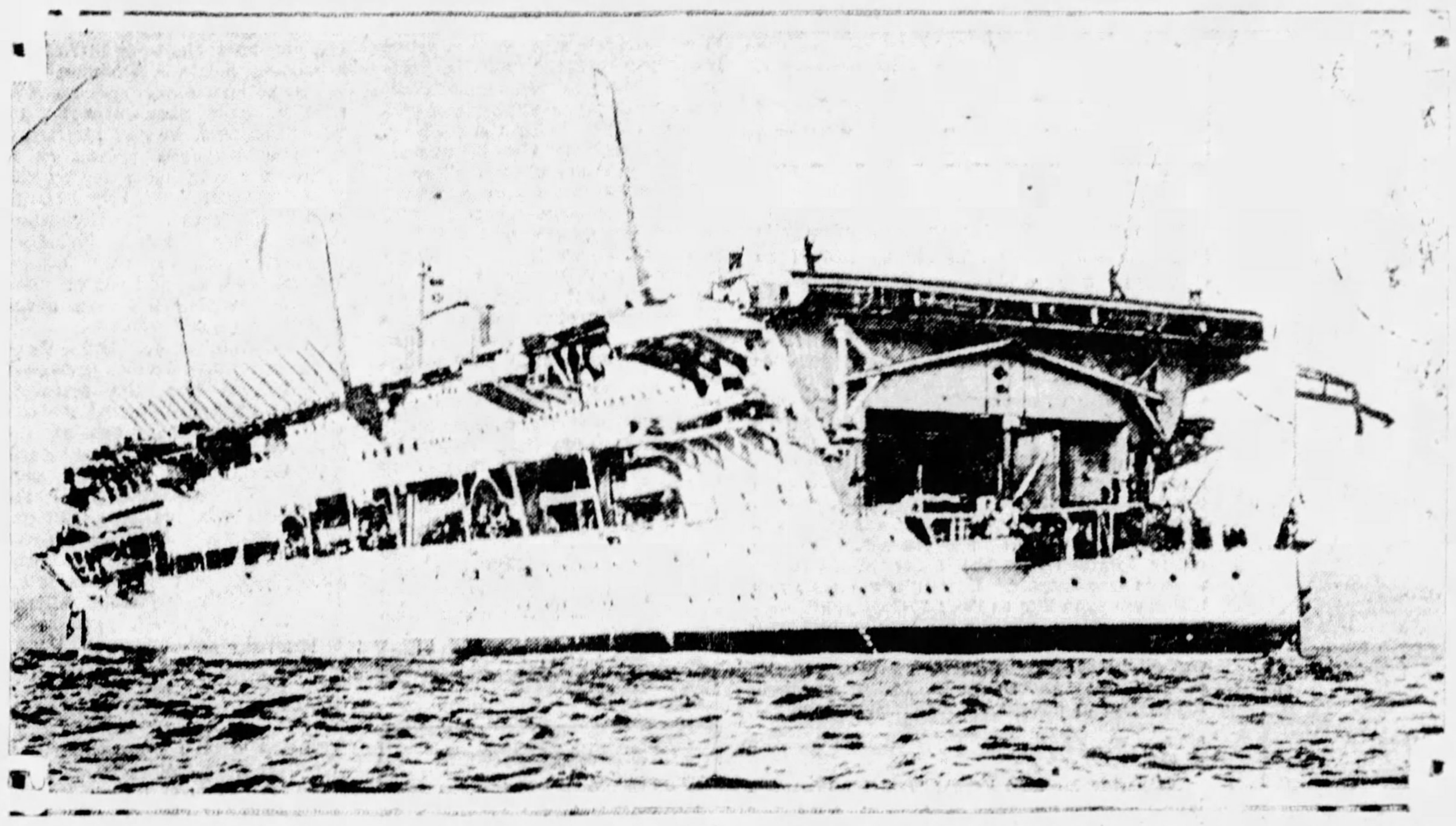
There has been some talk in British circles that a large number of the 49 smaller British cruisers are not equal in fighting strength to the latest classes of larger cruisers. This might be true if cruisers were employed as battle lines, but actually cruisers are not used that way.

Unless lack of bases require them to be of very long steaming radius and of sufficient size to keep the sea in all weathers smaller cruisers are actually more efficient for inter-fleet work and many of the multitudinous duties devolving on cruisers, being smaller targets and easier handled.

The British themselves have indicated this by reducing the size of their latest eight-inch-gun cruisers, which are naturally cheaper to build, and they will have at any rate, as before noted, not less than 21 large cruisers which should be ample for scouting and raiding duties requiring long radius and considerable gun power, supported as they will always be by powerful battle cruisers of similar speed.

Actually the British seem to have used their experience very wisely in providing themselves with a cruiser force of ample numbers and of different classes in size, which enable them, utilizing their ample and well located bases, to economically and efficiently carry out their duties, and is no doubt a very wise and proper thing for them to have done.

**In considering the cruiser problem, the Japanese position also is of interest. Despite the position of their main islands, which lie like a fender in front of their essential markets and source of raw material in China, Manchuria and Siberia, the Japanese have also proceeded to build up a formidable cruiser force of not less than 29 vessels, all of which are modern—12 of them carrying 8-inch guns, eight of which are of the largest size permitted.**



*FLOATING LANDING FIELD—The Courageous, one of the British Navy's five big modern aircraft carriers. The other four are the Furious, Eagle, Hermes and Argus. England also has two older aircraft carriers—the Ark Royal and Pegasus. The Courageous cost about $20,000,000 and can accommodate several flights of planes. The U. S. Navy has only two aircraft carriers comparable to this type, and one more is provided for in the new cruiser bill.*

*LIKE A PARADE GROUND—This view of the top deck of England's aircraft carrier Furious gives some idea of the huge area provided for takeoffs and landings of planes.*

### Japan's Naval Strength

**These, operating from their network of defended bases in the Far East, which latter, as we have previously seen, are forbidden to us, and taken in connection with the potential air and other bases which they have in the Marshall and Caroline Islands, give them a very strong position in the Far East.**

Having seen what the British, from their experience, have found necessary in the way of cruisers and how their actual and potential naval bases augment this strength we may now consider what our position requires, lacking their base facilities, and discuss our cruiser program against which such a hue and cry has been raised.

A great deal has been said about British trade routes and lines of communication to their outlying colonies and other possessions. Their need to maintain such communications is apparent, but they still have the same advantageous factor that saved them in the submarine war.

Great Britain is a small island country and all their lines of communication center in a small area, small enough to be constantly patrolled, with ample base facilities close under the lee of even small patrol vessels.

Here, as in many other ways, our case is quite different. We have thousands of miles of coast line on two oceans, 3,000 miles apart, each coast with numerous harbors well separated. The Panama Canal is 1,980 miles from New York, for example, 3,300 from San Francisco; and Hawaii, our only strong point, and that not self-contained, is more than 2,000 miles from our Pacific coast.

### Essential Commodities

Food is essential to the British Islands, but food even now is available through their interior lines to Europe, Africa and the Near East, while such commodities as rubber, sugar, manganese, hemp, coffee and nitrates that must come over the sea are also essential to us.

Despite our cruiser weakness which is increased by our lack of battle cruisers and the unbalanced state of our fleet we showed our good intentions at the Geneva conference by proposing to extend the 5-5-3 ratio principle to this and other unrestricted types.

Our government actually proposed a tonnage in cruisers that would leave our battle fleet much below the cruiser strength actual war experience had shown our standardized strength in capital ships to require.

As everyone knows this proposal was rejected and was countered by a proposition to limit only the large eight-inch gun cruisers which our restricted position requires for us and to leave unlimited the smaller cruisers so useful to the British, and the Japanese as well.

As before outlined the smaller cruisers are more easy to handle in a fleet, cost much less and are entirely effective for all cruiser duties where long steaming radius or high speed for long periods in rough weather are not required.

**Also, as has been shown, the British and Japanese already have ample numbers of these larger cruisers already laid down and possess in addition powerful battle cruisers to support them.**

### Obsolete U. S. Warships

All our older cruisers are entirely obsolete and a handicap rather than an asset, the British having quickly realized this by scrapping all of theirs. We have now actually 10 modern vessels of the Omaha class mounting 6-inch guns built and eight of the Pensacola class carrying 8-inch guns under construction, none yet launched. As previously noted, the British have already in commission seven similar to these latter.

Following the failure of the Geneva Conference our naval advisors were permitted to bring forth a program which the Navy felt had been needed ever since the Washington Conference, but about which need they had been unable to get the public's ear.

This in its conception was a comprehensive program embracing all types necessary to make our fleet an effective organization, but which did not pretend, however, to overcome our handicap due to lack of bases in the Far East and elsewhere.

Naturally, however, the cruisers contained in this program were such as could operate for a maximum time and distance under the restrictions as to size imposed by the Washington treaties and naturally, since we have no battle cruisers and have not a great merchant marine of fast ocean going vessels, our cruisers were designed to carry 8-inch guns; although admittedly such cruisers are large targets and are now so handy or convenient for fleet work. Our lack of bases, however, gives us no choice and we could not afford to put our new tonnage in the more convenient and cheaper classes which the British and Japanese are able to use so conveniently.

Nothing but a capital ship nowadays can carry the amount of protection and subdivision necessary to resist successfully the attacks of guns, air bombs, torpedoes and mines.

### A Source of Weakness

Speed, however, is an asset in overcoming all of these except gun and mine, and our cruisers were designed with the necessary speed to keep away from anything except the fastest battle cruisers which is a handicap we are not allowed by treaty to overcome at present.

The Washington conference established tonnage as the standard of comparison in strength, coupled with limits on size of individual vessels and of guns. This seems not only the most fair but the most flexible arrangement since it permits each power to build vessels of the class best adapted to its particular needs.

**Another factor in the cruiser problem that operates as a handicap and a source of weakness for us is our lack of fast merchant vessels, which may be readily converted to useful auxiliary cruisers.**

Protest against the size of our projected cruisers in comparison to the size other powers already have, even were they not able to employ them so usefully, is hardly justified since under the principles established at the Washington Conference and again proposed by us at Geneva all cruisers will be limited to a useful life of twenty years after which they may be replaced by the larger cruisers if desired.

It is interesting to note in this connection that one of the counter British proposals at Geneva was to limit the useful life of cruisers to as low as sixteen years.

There seems no special objection to this other than the extra cost involved for replacements although it is interesting to note that the British at the same time, having just finished two new battleships, proposed to extend the life of capital ships to as much as twenty-six years.

### 25 New Cruisers Needed

**The joint effect of these proposals would be to continue our lack of battle cruisers for six years longer than now required by treaty while at the same time enabling them to quickly replace their older cruisers by larger ones should they desire.**

Our responsible naval advisors have computed our total cruiser needs to be about 43 vessels. This conclusion is based upon the number shown by war experience, maneuvers and game-board experiments to be needed to make our standardized capital ship strength effective, and to provide a small number of vessels for convoy duty and maintain essential communications at sea.

It is somewhat less than the number the British naval experts, from their experience, have stated their needs to be, something above 60 having been used in calculations of their minimum needs. In fact the base situation would require greater numbers for us if relative strength were under comparison.

Our naval advisors accordingly recommended 25 new cruisers. It may be noted that 22 of these would have replaced obsolete cruisers we now have, some of them dating back to Sampson's flagship at Santiago, built in 1891, and none less than 20 years old.

This, it will be remembered, too, is what the British have already done to accomodate their fleet to modern requirements, having commenced no less than 18 of their modern cruisers since the Washington conference.

### British, Japanese Forces

Japan has done the same by laying down 16 new cruisers during this time. Other vessels which the Navy also considers essential were included in this program, but with one exception they were eliminated by the House and will not be considered in this present discussion.

This program, with its 25 new cruisers, was designed to give us a cruiser force of 43 modern vessels of 396,000 tons. As we have seen, the British already have built 49 vessels of 281,707 tons; have under construction or actually appropriated for 10 additional, a total of 59 cruisers of 374,907 tons, and have in addition authorized five more, a grand total of 64 cruisers of 419,807 tons.

This does not include, as noted in the early part of this present discussion, the seven oldest cruisers which are still useful for many purposes.

In like manner, the Japanese cruiser force consists of 29 modern vessels of 196,205 tons.

We have seen what the other great naval powers already have; how the British and Japanese forces are based on many well-located bases; how the British in particular in constructing their cruiser force have drawn upon the useful lessons of history and a personal experience of over 200 years; we have seen how the British and Japanese are able to employ usefully the smaller vessels.

We have seen how we lack base and battle cruiser support, and hence require larger vessels for the same uses; we have seen how our possessions are no less distant than the British; how our communications are no less extensive than those of other powers.

**We have also seen how the British and Japanese as island countries, have communications that center in a restricted locality; how they each have interior lines to extensive markets and sources of supply which we could never reach behind.**

It is doubtful if anybody, even pacifists, opposes trade expansion, which must bring us into close competition with other maritime powers.

### A Defensive Program

Modern conflicts are economic. While we do not desire unfair advantage, we do desire an equal opportunity. Our immigration policy is not agreeable to some nations. The Panama Canal is vital to our existence.

**Expanding trade relations in South America and in Asia are essential if our prosperity shall continue. We have shown by the Kellogg treaty how much we are opposed to war; but experience has shown that treaties do not survive unless they are upheld by a defensive force capable of enforcing them.**

**It has been charged that our cruiser program is aggressive, although in strength of actual vessels it would be below what others already have. In fact, it is essentially defensive, especially considering our lack of bases and battle cruisers.**

The reduction in numbers by the House of the cruiser program now pending in the Senate would leave our fleet without cruisers for convoy and communication duties. The use of cruisers for such duties in war would be imperative, and our fleet would be correspondingly handicapped and weakened in fighting strength.

This need of cruisers to balance our fleet and make it effective is actual and permanent and would not involve us in any competitive shipbuilding race, since these vessels are needed to constitute a basic fleet strength, determined in principal at the Washington Conference.

### No Naval Competition

The desired future conference agreement applying the present ratio of capital ship strength to all auxiliary types would not change the number of these types already needed, in similar ratio, to make our capital ship strength effective. Others have made reservations to the Kellogg treaty designed to safeguard themselves in pursuing what they may consider their own vital interests.

**The increase in effective strength of our fleet by the construction of the cruisers included in our program would not make the Kellogg treaty less effective but would help to make it less apt to be vitiated by interpretations in favor of individual nations.**

How, then, can it be reasonably charged that this country in general, or the Navy in particular, in supporting a naval policy that will give us a cruiser force less in actual vessels than the British with similar interests to uphold already have, or in matters of actual strength inferior to what the Japanese in their superior position already have, is attempting to start a naval competition, to pursue a militaristic policy, or with desiring to built the most powerful navy in the world?

**No, the Navy only seeks peace, but it desires to be able to maintain it and to enable us to carry out in peace those policies of trade expansion, restricted immigration, neutrality and fair opportunity which the people themselves make and upon which our welfare and prosperity depend.**

(Advertisement)

# IF YOU FEEL ACHY OR LAME DUE TO RHEUMATIC WEATHER LET ME HELP YOU

## You Can Rub Away Such Aches, Swellings, Stiffness and Pains of Rheumatism Over Night By The Methods We Use On Baseball Players

MIKE MARTIN TELLS HOW TO KEEP SUPPLE, SNAPPY AND VIGOROUS IF OLD

**Aged Rheumatic People Find He Knows What He Talks About.**

"I claim no matter how old, achy, stiff, sore or long suffering you are from rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia, you need not suffer that way. It is absolutely foolish also for anybody to be lame and achy from a little over-exercise, changeable weather, colds, etc.," declares smiling Mike Martin, trainer of the Washington American League Ball Club.

"You need not take a course in exercises and diet and can live just like you do now, as a general rule, and mighty quick can be made to feel snappy, fresh, invigorated and free of those old-age pains, stiffness, lameness and kinks in the old joints, as proven by thousands of letters I have received from happy, frisky people, old and young, and of both sexes, who have followed my methods," continued Mike Martin, dean of athletic trainers.

"You folks, who in damp, cold, miserable weather or after over-exercise are all crippled up and feel achy, rheumatic and stiff—just ask your druggist for a bottle of the liniment used around the Big League Ball Parks—called Mike Martin's Liniment—and backed up with my own personal guarantee of results. Look inside the carton for folder that comes with each bottle telling how to use it at home. Take a good hot bath tonight and then have somebody give you a thorough rubbing and massaging like the folder tells you. Don't be afraid of catching cold—the liniment will keep you warm as toast all night while you sleep and soothe you so wonderfully next morning you wake up feeling like a new man or woman. Be sure they rub it in thoroughly. It has a pleasant odor and wouldn't blister the tender skin of a child. If you have a cold in the chest, lungs or head the treatment drives it right out like magic along with all those signs of rheumatism, lumbago and other pains, swellings and stiffness. You feel so good—so frisky—so fine—you will crave one of these soothing, stimulating, invigorating rubs every now and then. You feel like running a race or playing baseball yourself. If your druggist hasn't the genuine Mike Martin's Liniment used by professional athletes—send dollar bill, stamps, check or money order with name and address to me at Ball Park, Washington, D. C., and I will send large size bottle parcel post to your door."

**Read the article on the right telling about Mike Martin and his vast experience in fixing up crippled, ailing folks and putting them into first-class physical shape quick. Hundreds of thousands of fans all over the United States praise Mike and his treatment to the sky. It is only recently he was willing to supply the liniment or write a folder telling how to use it at home.** Previously he supplied it only to ball clubs, professional athletes, circus performers, stage stars, etc.

**His liniment is unquestionably the quickest acting, surest fire remedy money can buy—big league stars couldn't afford to fool with old-time, blistering, weaker and less effective liniments or rubs.**

## FAMOUS EXPERT ON ACHES, PAINS

MIKE MARTIN, 25 Years a Trainer of Athletes, Takes Kinks Out, Fixes You Up.

NEWSPAPER WRITER TELLS WHO HE IS

"It's a pleasure to introduce to the few who don't know him, Mike Martin, Dean of Athletic Trainers, lovingly known by fans, ball players and sporting writers as Sir Mique—a man who knows more about fixing up a lame, achy person and keeping them in physical shape than possibly any person living.

"Mike, 25 years or more ago, as a lad, served apprenticeship under the great Mike Murphy, trainer of New York Athletic Club. He watched Murphy bandage, rub and treat all sorts of injuries, black eyes, aches and pains. Then Mike went to Princeton University—not to study out of books, but to work as apprentice under the famous college trainer, Jim Robertson, and he learned how to fix up lame, crippled, battered football players. Mike went abroad as trainer of famous bicycle riders. Then he took his first trainer job in charge of Columbia University Basketball team, the year Eddie Collins played and Columbia won the Intercollegiate championship. He studied the art of Swedish masseur, attended clinics at Roosevelt Hospital, where they handle crippled ambulance cases off New York streets. Mike's renown grew and he became trainer of the New York "Yankees." Years there and years as trainer of Cincinnati "Reds," and of late years trainer of the Washington ball club, proved beyond the shadow of doubt his ability, marvelous skill and understanding of the human body, its weaknesses, its pains.

"Senators, diplomats, even a stricken President have availed themselves of Mike Martin's skill. Athletes, boxers, golf champions, stage stars, circus performers—know Mike—follow his methods and now Mike has written a folder embracing the result of 25 years' treating all sorts of aches, pains, sprains, injuries, lameness, etc. Through a distributing organization he personally mixes, then distributes to druggists everywhere the liniment he found best, quickest, surest and safest to use on arms like Walter Johnson's, Ty Cobb, Herb Pennock, and others who could not afford to use anything but the best money can buy. The liniment—free folder and with Mike's guarantee of money back if his treatment fails—can all be obtained at druggists or send dollar bill, stamps, check, or M. O. to Mike Martin, Trainer, Ball Park, Washington, D. C., and same will be delivered to your door return mail postage paid. Read Mike's comments in column on the left. Try his treatment—then when he struts out on the ball field tell him how it helped you or write him a letter—he'll be glad, for Mike has a heart as big as a mountain."

# The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

## The Immortal Smile

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SINCE James Parton wrote his life of Voltaire, there have been many lives of the greatest of all Frenchmen. Every one of them has verified more indubitably what Edouard de Pompery said, that Voltaire was the most virtuous man of his age, because he did the most good to his kind, and because there was in his heart the most burning love of justice and truth. "Voltaire," this writer asserted, "was the best Christian of his time, the first and most glorious disciple of Jesus."

Yet this was the man who described himself often as "I who doubt of everything."

He was the first man with a modern social conscience. The wrong done to Jean Calas, the cruelty inflicted on the Chevalier de la Barre, were felt by him, and he knew it was his duty to resent and redress them. But more than that, he was the first cynic with a vision. As Victor Thaddeus, author of "Voltaire, Genius of Mockery" (published by Brentano), puts it:

"Voltaire penetrated far deeper into imposture than did the eyes of the king (Frederick the Great), who was nevertheless soured by what he saw, and in his judgments on human nature became a royal cynic. Voltaire, different from Frederick, had faith in the future. One day, all will be well—this is our hope. All is well today—this is illusion."

Voltaire plunged his poisoned dagger deep into the heart of falsehood. What did he mean by his battlecry, "Ecrasez l'Infame"? What was the "Infamy" to be crushed? The men and women who have paid tribute to Voltaire have not agreed upon any definition, but all the world knows with what unwearied zeal he preached this war of extermination. In every letter he wrote the phrase was repeated, written out in full or abbreviated; he puts it at the beginning of letters, in the middle, at the end; he even scribbles it wherever he sees a vacant space on the paper.

"Ecrasez l'Infame!"

And he was the greatest letter-writer of the ages. When Casanova visited him at Geneva, Voltaire showed him nearly 50,000 letters, all of which he had answered. He kept copies of most of the answers. He was the most sleepless soul and the mightiest force for righteousness the human race has ever produced. He, more than any other man, abolished feudalism and superstition, so far as they have been abolished. Read the testimony of Macaulay:

"Of all the intellectual weapons that have ever been wielded by man, the most terrible was the mockery of Voltaire. Bigots and tyrants who had never been moved by the wailings and cursings of millions, turned pale at his name."

Victor Hugo put it even stronger:

"Jesus wept, Voltaire smiled. Of that divine tear and of that human smile is composed the sweetness of the present civilization."

The life of this intellectual giant, this man mightier than Napoleon and wittier than Shaw, this torchbearer who dispelled the night of the Dark Ages, this knight who destroyed the dragons preying upon Europe, is one of the most interesting records in the world. Victor Thaddeus has written it anew in a fascinating way. After Parton, Morley, Tallentyre and Brandes one would think there was little left to say. But Voltaire is almost as inexhaustible as Shakespeare and Goethe. And he had a passion for truth and justice that no other man has ever had in like measure. He fumigated the human mind, as Strauss put it. He had not only the will, but he knew the way, to bring about reforms. When he and Benjamin Franklin met, the crowd acclaimed them as Solon and Socrates. He told Franklin: "If I were only 40 years old, I would immediately go and settle in your happy country." He might find much work to be done even now, and that is why wide circulation for the book of Victor Thaddeus might bring many benefits.

Frederick the Great, with whom he had had a tragic quarrel, wrote to him in later years: "Whatever happens, I have been your contemporary! I have lived in the age of Voltaire!"

Do we today realize what this greatest of all Frenchmen has done for the world? Do we realize that he was one of the six greatest men that ever lived? We do not. And that is why the book of Victor Thaddeus deserves to be read widely and praised warmly.

THORNTON WILDER

Whose new book, "The Angel That Troubled the Waters," has just been published.

## The Black Circle

Mansfield Scott's "The Black Circle" (published by Clode) is a story of a convict who breaks prison to have his revenge on the men who sent him there. The story of the escape is thrilling and the whole tale ingenious.

## Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, January 6 (1822)—Heinrich Schliemann, explorer of Ancient Troy, "Troja."

January 7 (1861)—Louise Imogen Guiney, American poetess.

January 8 (1824)—Wilkie Collins, English novelist, "The Moonstone."

January 9 (1664)—John Vanbrugh, English dramatist and architect.

January 10 (1860)—Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet and nature writer.

January 11 (1825)—Bayard Taylor, American poet, Translator of Goethe's "Faust."

January 12 (1842)—Francois Coppee, French poet and novelist.

## THE NEW FICTION

### Sheaves

Marie Conway Oemler writes a pleasantly incredible story in "Sheaves" (published by Century). Her characters have a happy faculty of undergoing sudden and inexplicable metamorphoses at the author's mere whim. The straitlaced philanthropist disinherits his nephew because of a dancer, and then falls a victim to her wiles himself. The philandering nephew stops smashing cars and painting the town cerise, to make good as an architect. Sweet, innocent Winny Davis runs off with a married man and is just as easily persuaded that she really shouldn't. But the story is delightfully and brilliantly flippant, and the seeming inconsistencies of the characters can be easily forgiven for the many philosophical truisms interspersed. Particularly choice and biting are such bits as this: "When youth considers its elders, reviews the results, and tries to shape itself to the world they have made, the commandment 'Honor thy father and thy mother' does appear to be adding insult to injury and to have a rather cracked echo."

### The Father

Katherine Holland Brown won the Woman's Home Companion's $25,000 prize with her novel "The Father" (published by John Day). It is the story of an Abolitionist who in 1850 with his motherless family migrates to Illinois. Here he meets one Abe Lincoln, circuit-riding lawyer, and converts him to the cause. There is a pretty romance between Mercy Rose, the Abolitionist's daughter, and a young daredevil who helps runaway slaves on their way north in between his college classes. He is wrongly accused of murder because he refuses to give an alibi until Mercy Rose steps forth in the nick of time and tells where he was. The book is nicely written, but hardly seems calculated to cause any world conflagration. The most interesting picture presented is of Lincoln at the age of forty, discouraged and feeling that his life has been a failure.

### Army With Banners

As one reads "Army With Banners," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell (published by Appleton), one wonders just how much of the volume might be applied, at least indirectly, to a certain famous woman evangelist who has done very well both in gathering shekels and souls. "Army With Banners" is the story of the triumphant success of professional evangelism in the life of three women. It is amusing throughout, and at times becomes almost the story of a female Elmer Gantry, who knows what the public wants and gives them plenty of it. But the book does not have the human warmth and fine writing that made Elmer Gantry a real figure. In the end Angela Willow, the pious sister, fails to convert the reader to a belief in herself.

### The Far Call

A rousing adventure tale that should stir the hearts of both young and old is "The Far Call" (published by Cosmopolitan). Edson Marshall takes you off to the vast stretches of the north oceans with a gang of freebooters who crave loot and plenty of it. But the leader's love for a woman puts a crimp in their plans, and the action that follows moves swiftly to a smashing climax on a lonely island off the Alaskan coast.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Wanderer," by Alain-Fournier.

"Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.

"The Well of Loneliness," by Radclyffe Hall.

"Orlando," by Virginia Woolf.

"Lily Christine," by Michael Arlen.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey.

# The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

their associate and pupil in what has been called "franchise politics." He was thus closely in touch with the great moneyed and business interests of the country, as well as with the politicians. Presently he was chosen editor of "The North American Review," then the foremost conservative journal of America, and of "Harper's Weekly," both of them financed by J. Pierpoint Morgan, the mogul of the financial world. Harvey knew how to organize successful dinners, where he could bring together financiers who desired favors, with publicists not adverse to supporting them and politicians who might be persuaded to grant what they desired. In short, he symbolized that combination of boss politics, big business and journalism so hateful to the rising West under the titles of "Wall Street government," "the interests," "privilege," and the like. It represented everything that Bryan, La Follette and Debs abominated.

Why did Harvey suggest Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States?

### Impressed Harvey

Journalists do not "make" public men; they discover them. Harvey came vividly into contact with Wilson for the first time in 1902 when he attended his inauguration as president of Princeton University. Harper and Brothers, of whom he was the titular head, were Woodrow Wilson's publishers, and about to issue his "History of the American People." The inauguration was a great event, extraordinarily staged, attended by notabilities of the academic, literary and business world, including J. Pierpont Morgan himself, who came in a special car and brought his own wine and cigars. Wilson's address upon that occasion made a profound impression of power, leadership. Here was a man who could say things that interested the people. He was politically-minded. He was conservative!

Wilson undoubtedly took hold upon Morgan and Harvey upon this occasion—and later—exactly as he had been taking hold upon people all his life.

Harvey was by no means the first to suggest Wilson as a "man capable of the greatest national leadership." Long before the Lotos Club dinner he had been many times spoken of as a "possible president." Probably the first of such public suggestions was made on May 5, 1902—just before he became president of Princeton University.

Professor Wilson had visited Indianapolis on April 25, and addressed the Contemporary Club on the subject, "What It Means To Be an American." He was a dinner guest of Booth Tarkington, and was introduced by the president of the club, Mrs. William L. Elder, as a "critical optimist." Afterwards he wrote to Mrs. Elder on April 29, 1902:

"You said of me just what I should like to believe to be true. I am not so inexperienced or so unkind as to hold introducers responsible for what they say in compliment to a guest, but when exactly the most pleasing thing possible is said, I deem it only decent—as well as a great pleasure—to give my hearty thanks for what is, at least, a most delightful invention.

### "Old-Fashioned Democrat"

It was a "lively, amusing and eloquent" speech. On May 5 there appeared an open letter in the Indianapolis News, headed "A Suggestion to Democrats: A Man Like Woodrow Wilson Wanted for Leader." The writer, who signed himself "Old-Fashioned Democrat," remarked that "hundreds of thousands of Democrats are longing for a chance to fight a good, old-fashioned Democratic campaign." He then went on to discuss various leaders, Cleveland, Bryan, Hill, Gorman, Olney:

"It seems to me that this would be a good time for the Democrats to break entirely away from the older men, and to take one wholly unidentified with past quarrels. . . The type of man that I have in mind is represented by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, who lectured in this city a few days ago. . . .

"Of course, I understand that a suggestion like this will be deemed strange and fanciful by many people who have come to take a distressingly practical view of our politics. But if there ever was a time when an infusion of imagination and idealism was needed in our politics it is in these days of railroad mergers, shipping trusts, beef trusts and steel combinations. We need to get back to the old ideals, and in order to get back to them we must enlist under a man before whose eyes they gleam with undimmed brightness."

A careful study of the facts has led Stephan C. Noland, of the Indianapolis News, to whom the author is much indebted, to the conclusion that this letter was written by Louis Howland, now editor of the News, with slight additions to the text by Charles R. Williams, then editor, who was a Princeton man.

The suggestions of "Old-Fashioned Democrat" was taken up by other papers in the country. A California editor remarker in his paper:

"With Cleveland and Hill clasping hands in New York, Col. Watterson in Kentucky, and Col. Bryan in Nebraska rearing upon their hind legs, and Mr. Gorman in Maryland sawing wood, it is a pleasant diversion of thought, to say the least, to turn toward the man from Princeton."

### Famous Dinner

It has been customary to assert that Wilson "knew no one," "had no contacts" in his own state of New Jersey before he became a candidate for Governor in 1910. Wilson did not, indeed, become acquainted with the "rank and file" nor with the political leaders, but he spoke year after year at various points in the state and, for a college man, had an unusually wide acquaintance. In December, 1903, we find him making the principal speech at a dinner given in his honor by the civic committee of the Passaic Board of Trade. Distinguished guests were present, including Senator Kean, of New Jersey. Wilson made an address on "Patriotism" urging unselfish devotion to the public life.

On November 29, 1904—three weeks after the election of Roosevelt—Wilson was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Society of the Virginians at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The Governor of Virginia presided. The atmosphere of the time still vibrated with the political excitement of the recent campaign and Wilson used the opportunity to declare his faith. He had been personally stirred by the campaign, personally chagrined that his own Democratic party had behaved with such puerility. His address was what the newspapers referred to as a "clarion call" for the rejuvenation of the Democratic party—which, he declared, was under the domination of unsafe leaders. He meant, of course, Bryan. He would "read them out of the party."

### Pleased Conservatives

"It is now high time that the South, which has endured most by way of humiliation at the hands of this faction, should demand that it be utterly and once for all thrust out of Democratic counsels; that the men of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Indiana and the prosperous states beyond the Mississippi who wish for reform without loss of stability should join with it to reassert the principles and return to the practices of the historic party which has always stood for thoughtful moderation in affairs and a careful use of the powers of the federal government in the interest of the whole people . . ."

Nothing could have been more pleasing to such a New York audience, representing the conservative wing of the Democracy. Bryan was to them anathema; and Roosevelt, to say the least, was suspect. Here was a brilliant leader who could make a fighting speech for conservative national action. Few of those present knew anything at all of Wilson's entire body of opinion; it was enough that he had scored William J. Bryan.

During the next year, 1905, although Wilson was absorbed with his university reforms he found time to speak in various parts of the country, as far East as Rhode Island, as far South as Alabama, as far West as Michigan, and often in New York and New Jersey. Wherever he was, whatever his audience, his message was always the same; the true service of the people. The university must inculcate sound thinking, raise up wise leaders to reinspire the nation with the spirit of its founders.

### "Was Harvey Joking?"

By the time that Harvey made his "nomination" at the Lotos Club in 1906, Wilson had thus secured a strong hold upon hundreds of thoughtful men throughout the country. He was always his own Warwick. But Harvey's speech, shrewdly staged, spoken at the right moment, precipitated the public interest.

The public reaction to Harvey's "nomination" astonished Wilson. He could not understand it, nor quite believe it.

"Was Col. Harvey joking?" asked Mrs. Wilson when he returned to Princeton.

"He didn't seem to be," said Wilson.

He began to receive letters from all parts of the country, some of them inclosing editorials regarding the Lotos Club incident.

Harvey published extracts from approving editorials in his issue of "Harper's Weekly" for March 10, with a strong reaffirmation of belief in Wilson's availability. He seemed not a little astonished himself! He had evidently played a winning card; and he immediately followed it up. It would be something to be instrumental in choosing a presidential candidate! It would also serve perfectly the interests he had behind him.

Harvey was not the only shrewd editor to awaken to Wilson's possibilities at that time. St. Clair McKelway, of the Brooklyn Eagle, a distinguished figure in American journalism, sent a man to Princeton to see Wilson, with the possible purpose of giving him his editorial support. Wilson was seriously disturbed. This was going entirely too far! So he wrote McKelway a letter on March 11, which discloses vividly his own reaction to the proposals.

"My Dear Mr. McKelway:

"I was very much surprised to learn from Mr. Tirrell, whom you sent last week to see me, that you thought that Col. Harvey's suggestion that my name be considered in connection with the next Democratic nomination for the presidency might be worth taking up seriously.

"It has, of course, been very gratifying to me that Colonel Harvey should have thought of me in that way, and I quite understand that such a man as he would not put forward a suggestion of that kind in the deliberate and formal way in which he has given utterance to it without meaning it in all seriousness. But I have myself interpreted it as meaning, not that he thought that such a suggestion might lead to an actual nomination, but only that he hoped that its consideration might lead to a careful canvass of the possibility of putting in nomination some one who held views and a position like my own; views which would hold liberal and reforming programs to conservative and strictly Constitutional lines of action, to the discrediting of rash and revolutionary proposals; a position disassociated from past contests and suggestive of personal independence, the position of a man whose views had not been formed under the influence of personal ambition. To discuss such a name would be to discuss and perhaps ascertain the possibility of drawing together into common political action the men who wish a change in our present political methods and policies, but not in our traditions of statesmanship. Certainly it never occurred to me to attach any other practical significance to the use of my name.

### Was Feeling Way

"I told Mr. Tirrell that, so far as I was concerned, I should expect that you would take the name up, if you took it up at all, in the same way—that is, not in the least with the idea that it was desirable to obtain the nomination for me, but only with the purpose of seeing what the country was willing to think of by way of a rehabilitation of some of the older ideals of the Democratic party, or, rather, by way of organizing an opposition with which conservative men could without apprehension ally themselves.

"And I have feared that if you adopted Col. Harvey's suggestion immediately a misapprehension might arise, which would put another color on the matter. On April 16 next I am to speak at the annual dinner of the Democratic Club of New York. The club is to celebrate Jefferson's birthday on that date instead of on the thirteenth, this year. I am to respond to the toast 'Jefferson;' and it will be necessary for me to speak of Jefferson's opinions as if I were reminding Democrats of the first principles of the party. Such a speech would be flat and pointless were I not to speak also of the proper application of those principles in our own day. I accepted this invitation before Col. Harvey had made his suggestion; but it occurs to me that if anything more were made of that suggestion before I speak at the dinner of the Democratic Club my speech would sound like a personal platform and a self-nomination. That would mortify me profoundly.

"It would, of course, make me ridiculous. But that is the least of the matter. It would entirely belie my whole character. Nothing could be further from my thoughts than the possibility or the desirability of holding high political office. That is as little in my mind now as it was before Col. Harvey published his kind editorial characterization of me. I should like to have some part, if only a nominal one, in providing the country with an opposition, which its citizens would some day be glad to put into power, but I should not like to have that part of seeming seriously to consider myself a presidential possibility.

"You know me so well, and I know and trust you so entirely, that it is not necessary for me to apologize for writing this letter. You will understand and appreciate it as in all respects meaning what it says and will see how necessary it was for me to write it.

"With warmest regard, cordially and faithfully yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

There is in this letter a shade of meaning not accidental—it appears even more plainly in other letters of the time—that indicates Wilson's fear of being considered a mere conservative or a reactionary.

### Always a Reformer

He believed reforms to be necessary, had believed it all his life. His first book, "Congressional Government," was the book of a reformer. He was now trying to reform Princeton University. He wanted at the very beginning, therefore, to make it clear to McKelway, Harvey and anyone else who might consider him a candidate for public office that he stood for the spirit of American institutions as expressed by Thomas Jefferson. He was for the democratic way of life. But he "would hold liberal and reforming programs to conservative and strictly constitutional lines of action."

To no public address of his life—if the documentary evidence may be trusted—did Wilson give more intensive labor than to this study of Thomas Jefferson.

So important is the address that we should examine what it was, exactly, that he said. He declared, first, that he did not follow Jefferson "because of his political opinions; for he himself departed from them at will when some favorite object seemed the better served by the departure." He followed Jefferson because of "his objects and his principles." "It is indeed his spirit that rules us from his urn."

### Strong Impression

We know that the address made a strong impression upon those who were present—many of them men of influence in the Democratic party. A letter dated April 18, 1906, from George B. McClellan, then Mayor of New York, expressed warm approval:

"It was the clearest and most forceful and eloquent oration that it has been my good fortune to hear in many a day."

On the following day, St. Clair McKelway answered Wilson's letter of March 11. While he commended the address, his response was not quite as warm as might have been expected. Was there something disturbing about the seriousness of the man? What, exactly, did he mean by "a development not monopolized by the few"? This was what Bryan was also saying, much more vociferously.

During the four years that followed Col. Harvey's "nomination" Wilson paid slight attention to the proposals that were made from time to time regarding his political availability. He even did his best, on several occasions, as will presently be seen, to discourage the use of his name as a candidate for public office.

John J. Heaton says in his book "Cobb of the World": "As early as 1906 Joseph Pulitzer, in the course of some general instructions to his editorial writers, suggested that the United States might elect as president a man of the type of Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, whom he greatly admired. 'Woodrow Wilson,' he added, 'of course also comes up to the standard, a scholar and a thinker.' The World sympathetically watched Mr. Wilson's fight for democracy as a college president in Princeton . . . ."

Wilson began to stir two quite different classes of people, the first, thoughtful men, idealists, reformers, who felt his power, accepted his principles, and wished to follow him; the second, the politicians, the practical and selfish men, who likewise felt his power and wished to use him. Walter H. Page was a good example of the first, Smith and Ryan of the second. All through his political career his support was similarly divided. Wilson, himself, as devoted to his principles as John Knox, used both groups for achieving the purposes he had in mind. Sometimes the first discovered that the reforms or the policies they advocated were not those of Wilson; and the second were filled with astonished bitterness by awakening to the fact that instead of using this strange leader with his mind of "flame and fire" they themselves were being used.

*Continuing Reading*

**The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson**

*in Monday's chapter, disclosing Woodrow Wilson's abysmal ignorance of practical politics in the period 1906-1910, prior to his entry into public life as candidate for Governor of New Jersey. How he narrowly escaped becoming a catspaw of the party bosses will be described in an entertaining narrative of happenings hitherto known to only a few insiders.*

# AUCTION BRIDGE By Ernest H. Heinrichs

A CORRESPONDENT to this column writing from Johnstown, Pa., sends the following interesting contribution:

"I have found your articles on auction bridge very instructive as well as entertaining and noticing what you said some time ago about the bridge player who bids on 'hunches,' I wish to state that while I do not bid that way myself, I have one 'hunch' in playing the hand, which I have always believed in, and I had an experience with this 'hunch' the other evening which makes me almost swear by its dependability. It has been my experience during the years that I have played auction bridge that, when the ace is led from a suit and one of the players lays the nine on that lead, it is a singleton.

### Tests the "Hunch"

"I have seen this happen so often that I am sure it is an invariable occurrence. A few evenings ago I had occasion to test this 'hunch,' and if my faith in its efficacy had not returned to me in the nick of time I should have lost four tricks and possibly the game in a no-trump bid, in which I held four aces. Here are the hands.

| North | East. |
|---|---|
| Spades—K. 8. 7. 6. 6. 2 | Spades—9 |
| Hearts—8. 7 | Hearts—5. 4. 3. 2 |
| Diamonds—8. 7. 6 | Diamonds—5. 4. 3 |
| Clubs—10. 6 | Clubs—9. 8. 7. 5. 2 |
| South. | West |
| Spades—A. 7. 4 | Spades—Q. 10. 3 |
| Hearts—A. Q. 7 | Hearts—K. 10. 9. 6 |
| Diamonds—A. K. 10. 9 | Diamonds—Q. 7. 3 |
| Clubs—A. K. J | Clubs—Q. 5. 4 |

"I was the dealer and opened the auction with a bid of two in trump, which I feel was justified with my hand of four aces, two kings, one queen and three jacks. At all events, the bid held and West opened the lead with the five low hearts, I taking the trick with the queen. When my partner in the North spread his hand, I was at once impressed with his long spade suit, topped by the king. If I could establish that suit in dummy, I must make a small slam, unless all four opposing spades should be in one hand, which was not probable.

"With my own three spades, I held nine in the two hands, and I figured the opposing distribution was more likely to be three and one, or two and two. Acting on the assumption of a two-and-two distribution in the opposing hands, I determined to play first the ace, then the jack, which I proposed to let ride if the queen did not fall on the first trick, so as to make sure of the established suit if the suit on the third round. Accordingly, I led the ace, when lo and behold, after West had played the three, I the two from the dummy, East laid down the fateful nine.

"Here was my 'hunch' of the nine and the prospects looked promising. All I had to do now was to play the jack and let West hold the trick with the queen, so as to get his ten on the next round. Hence down went my jack, but imagine my surprise when West played the ten. Something wrong here, I thought. East cannot hold the queen, because as my 'hunch' about the nine being a singleton could it be that after all this 'hunch' of mine was all the bunk? So why not put the king on the jack, catch the queen from East and then play the other two spades, making a grand slam slight certain.

"I considered this play for quite a while, but I finally decided that I would stick to my 'hunch,' as the wisest plan to pursue under the circumstances. It is better to lose one trick to find out that my 'hunch' is no good, than to lose four and vindicate its accuracy. I therefore played the five from dummy and East laid down the two of clubs. Of course, I immediately saw the light. West had very cleverly figured that if he played his 10 under my jack. I would play the king on the assumption that the queen was held by East, giving him control of the suit and making it impossible for me to take another spade trick. But by the grace of my 'hunch' his strategy miscarried.

"After I took the trick with the jack of spades, I led the four, the queen fell from West's hand—while I could hear him gnashing his teeth—the king took the trick, and I proceeded to gather in three more tricks in spades, discarding from my own hand the three losing cards, ten and nine of diamonds and the jack of clubs. I then played the eight of hearts from dummy, taking it in my own hand with the ace. This was followed by the two winners from diamonds and clubs. West, no doubt still excited, dropped his king of hearts on my twelfth trick, making the jack of hearts good for the thirteenth trick and a grand slam for a neat little score of 26.

"And all this happened because I did not lose faith in my 'hunch' that the nine when played on the first ace lead must be a singleton."

### No Rule on Trump

MISS MURIEL B. W. of Sewickley, writes: "I have heard and read so much about the dire punishment that should be inflicted upon a player at auction bridge who trumps a perfectly good ace that I am impelled to ask you if there is such a rule in the game, as I have not been able to find it in the books."

No, Miss Muriel, there is no such rule, although it is generally considered a terrible "faux pas" to trump your partner's ace. However, the game of auction bridge presents so many unexpected situations that most of its rules are as flexible as a rubber band, and it is quite possible that you may be confronted with a condition at any time when trumping a perfectly good ace would be the best play for you to make under the circumstances. Let me give you the following example of an end game which illustrates the point:

| North | East |
|---|---|
| Spades—None | Spades—Q. 8 |
| Hearts—A. | Hearts—K. |
| Diamonds—K. Q. J | Diamonds—6 |
| Clubs—None | Clubs—None |
| South | West |
| Spades—K. 9. 7 | Spades—None |
| Hearts—None | Hearts—6. 5 |
| Diamonds—10 | Diamonds—9 |
| Clubs—None | Clubs—3 |

IN this game spades were trumps. Nine tricks had been played, of which South—who was declarer—had taken six and the opponents, three. Hence, in order to make game, it was necessary for South to take all four tricks. With North—dummy—having the lead, this can be done only in one way. North leads ace of hearts, East plays the king, South trumps with the seven, West plays the five. South leads the ten of diamonds for the eleventh trick, which is taken by North with the king. North leads the queen of diamonds for the twelfth trick, on which East has to play a trump, and whichever trump he plays is covered by South, who also takes the last and thirteenth trick for game.

If, instead of trumping the good ace of hearts at dummy's lead for the tenth trick, South had discarded his ten of diamonds, he would have been obliged to play a trump at the eleventh trick, with the result that East would have taken the last trick with the queen of spades, saving game for his side.

# Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Not even a whisper from Senator Heflin.

* * *

Some of the private performances of our movie stars should be censored.

* * *

THE man who cleaned up in the stock market in 1928 reports a bully time.

* * *

Resolutions made once a year are usually kept just that often.

* * *

WITH new oil trials pending, our humorists will supply us with some more crude jokes.

* * *

That item of a hold up by Santa Claus should have been captioned "Santa Claus Goes Chicago."

* * *

JUDGING by the criticisms that prize-winning plan to make the country dry is all wet.

* * *

The King of Afghanistan, in trying to make his subjects wear European pants, lost his shirt.

* * *

THEY want a new calendar. But the old one has done pretty well, considering the number of dates that have been broken.

* * *

You can check against everything but an overdrawn bank account.

* * *

IF anyone ever doubted that talk was cheap, Milt Crandall's marathon-gab proves it.

* * *

It's dangerous to try to bluff an aviator; he might take you up.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 3 PAGE 11

# ILLUSION AND DELUSION BOTH COME TO STAGE

## *Drama and Magic As Well as Variety Are New Programs*

"Gypsy" in Nixon and Thurston in Pitt. Alvin Is Dark.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ILLNESS plays no favorites and selects victims from the high and low alike. Even so great a star as Mrs. Fiske is not immune, hence her engagement in the Nixon, dated to begin Monday, has been canceled. Instead ther ewill be a promising new drama, "Gypsy," by Maxwell Anderson, with a cast including Claiborne Foster, Louis Calhern and Mary Young. From a debut in Brooklyn it is on the way to New York, by way of Pittsburgh, which so often this season has been the threshold of the Broadway stage. We know Mr. Anderson through his "Saturday's Children." With the collaboration of Laurence Stallings he also wrote "What Price Glory." Miss Foster has climbed up the ladder of art quite a little since she pleased us here a few season's back in "Applesauce."

Another subject of canceled booking is the Alvin. Not fortunate in obtaining a satisfactory substitute, it will be dark.

The Pitt will have what the theater dictionary terms a "surefire" attraction in Thurston, the magician. This master of legerdemain, whose shortened name is the one most familiar to the public, has a given one also, if you care to know, Howard being that name. Perhaps it is evidence of the skill that his name cannotes that half of it can disappear and the other half remain potent to convey to the public the befuddling prowess of the man. Although we know him as the prince of prevaricators we always go in huge audiences to hear him tell us another lot of untruths. "I wouldn't fool you for the world," he says, when he knows his intent is to do nothing else but. Oh, what a fibber is he! And here he's gone and taught his daughter, Jane, also to be a story teller. She helps him in his program as a singer and dancer as well as in a magic act of her own. A raft new of delusions—Thurston calls 'em illusions—are promised for this engagement.

The Davis, which has been doing so well under its new "era" of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, as to promise a real renaissance of variety, is offering three featured acts in Will Fyffe, Scotch character comedian; York and King, grotesque comics, and Sylvia Clark, singing comedienne, who head nine stage acts. The public is taking so well to the two-a-day programs that the Stanley Company feels that it is well justified in making important stellar bookings for future bills.

The Harris and Sheridan Square, continuing the gala anniversary programs arranged for the entire month of January, will present bills made up of sound-synchronized photoplays and popular-priced vaudeville.

In the Academy, the burlesque for the week is to be "Parisian Flappers," presented by a company headed by Flossie de Vere.

In the Penn will be a combination bill, photoplay feature and stage presentation, "Topsy-Turvy Town."

### Attractions Booked for January 14

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for presentation the week of January 14 include the following:

**Nixon**—"Echoes of 1929," described as a new musical comedy, the star of which is Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, who numbers among his aids Sam Green, a comic, and Rowena Scott, announced as a singing find from the West. It is a singing and dancing production in which specialties are said to be numerous.

**Alvin**—Booking is pending for this theater, the schedule of which has been disarranged by illness among playing companies. An early future attraction will be Ed Wynn, "the perfect fool," in "Manhattan Mary," a musical comedy in which Wynn has the best role in his career.

**Pitt**—Second week of mystery, magic, song and dance, by the Thurstons. In his tour this season Mr. Thurston is assisted by his daughter, Jane, who gives a singing and dancing specialty as well as a magic performance of her own.

**Davis**—Van and Schenck, noted singing comedians, long popular features of high class vaudeville, musical comedy and the big revues, at the head of a nine-act program of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, in two-a-day performances, with all seats reserved.

**Penn**—Combination screen and stage bill, with Vilma Banky on the screen in "The Awakening," the cast of which includes Louis Wolheim. "The Magic Rug," with Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band, will be seen on the stage.

**Stanley**—Fannie Brice, popular singing comedienne, in her motion picture debut in a sound film, "My Man," which introduces the song of that title, as sung by Miss Brice on the stage. Miss Brice also will be heard in several other songs.

## MIMES WHO COME :-: TO AMUSE :-: IN NEW PLAYBILL

CLAIBORNE FOSTER is starred in "Gypsy," new drama coming to the Nixon.

JANE THURSTON, the magician's daughter, will be seen in the Pitt.

WILL FYFFE, Scotch comedian, will be featured in the Davis vaudeville.

HAL NEIMAN, another vaudeville comedian, will headline the Harris stage.

DALTON CRAIG, also a vaudeville player, is coming to Sheridan Square.

## *New Love Drama And Three Weeks Of Modern Magic*

Thurston Brings a Carload of Tricks and Claiborne Foster Plays an Errant Heroine.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

MRS. FISKE is not coming here to play "Much Ado About Nothing," owing to illness—and there is a suspicion that the illness is partly anemia of the box office. In either case there is reason for deep regret, as Mrs. Fiske is a splendid artist and her revival of the seldom-seen Shakespearean comedy would have been an event of high significance. Instead of Mrs. Fiske comes Claiborne Foster, one of the brightest of our younger stars, in a new play by Maxwell Anderson, one of the most vital of our younger dramatists. He was the author of "Saturday's Children," and his new drama is called "Gypsy." It is a picture of vagrant love, lost in the lure of the flesh, striving against fate to be faithful. The play has not yet been seen on Broadway—again Pittsburgh and the Nixon Theater is the canine experiment station.

The Alvin will be dark—such is the scarcity of good attractions on the road. But the Pitt Theater will be filled nightly with a happy and mystified multitude. At least 40,000 people will see Howard Thurston during the coming three weeks he is to spend in Pittsburgh. Could there be any better evidence of the perennial popularity of the magical art—or of the potent spell exercised by its archimandrite in America?

### *Almost a Missionary*

Few of the tens of thousands who have seen Thurston know that he started out to become a medical missionary. Though he received his original impulse to become a magician as a boy when he saw Herrmann the Great, he later attended Dwight L. Moody's Bible school and was on his way to Philadelphia to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania when he saw Herrmann again. This was at Albany, N. Y. The performance made such an impression on young Thurston that he followed Herrmann to Syracuse instead of taking the New York train. After seeing the Syracuse seance, he decided that it was better to become a conjurer than a missionary.

But he had to convert his family to this viewpoint, and so he went to Detroit, where they had moved from Columbus, where Howard Thurston was born. Convincing the folks was doubtless the hardest trick he ever performed—and he must have had both missionary zeal and miraculous power.

### *Fooled Hindoo Fakirs*

After traveling throughout the United States for several years he invented a new version of the "Rising Card" trick, which brought him his first fame, a New York engagement, and the title, "King of Cards." His renown as an adept card manipulator crossed the ocean, and he made a successful tour of England and the continent.

Next he got the idea of an oriental tour, in order to study the magic of the Hindoo fakirs, about whom the most incredible stories have always been afloat. He went to India, China and Egypt—but found no mysteries he could not fathom and reproduce. Much of the nonsense printed about those oriental wonder-workers is fable and exaggeration. Thurston could fool most of the fakirs.

But on this tour he amazed some of the world's most picturesque potentates—among them the Mikado of Japan, the Emperor of China, the Sultan of Java, the King of Siam, the Shah of Persia and the most brilliant rajahs of India. Returning to America, he joined forces with

Continued on Page Thirteen. This Part.

### *Anderson Play Bill in Nixon*

IN the Nixon, throughout the week of January 7, Claiborne Foster will be seen in "Gypsy," a modern play by Maxwell Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory" and author of "Saturday's Children." "Gypsy" is not about gypsies or a gypsy girl, but about a modern young American who has a "gypsy" heart. It is said to give the most important role of her career to Miss Foster. This young actress first came to Pittsburgh notice a few seasons ago in "Applesauce." In "Gypsy," Miss Foster is seen as a modern self-supporting girl who lives on the outskirts of Greenwich Village with her young husband and loves him. But she has a "gypsy heart" and the play shows her dramatic struggle against her own nature. In the cast will be Mary Young, Louis Calhern, Lester Vail, Wallace Ford, Ruth Findlay, Charles Ritchie and Jefferson Hall.

### *Thurston Again Comes to Pitt*

THURSTON, who comes to the Pitt on Monday, says he merely hopes to entertain us. Thurston puts humor into his magic. He does tricks that cannot be understood, and he might be very serious about it. But instead of being serious he keeps people smiling. Thurston has a score of new illusions this season, among them "The Mystery of the Blue Boxes," which makes the fourth dimension theory appear to be a physical fact; "The Lady of Swords," said to be more baffling than even mysteries of the Orient; "The Lady or the Lion?" a thrilling illusion of the African jungle; "The Magic Box Revue," which partakes of the nature of a revue, with a mystery added; "The Boy, the Girl and the Donkey," a hilarious illusion; "The Moth and the Flame," a magical fantasy; "The Vanishing Whippet," in which the magician "vanishes" a real automobile and seven girls on a full-lighted stage; and "Gravitation Defied." But the newest of all new things that Thurston presents this season is his daughter, Jane. She sings, dances and presents a magic act of her own.

### *Three Toppers In Davis Bill*

THE two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville in the Davis this week will feature Will Fyffe, Scotch character comedian; York and King, in a new version of "the Old Family Tintype," and Sylvia Clark, billed as vaudeville's little buffoon. She is a popular singing commedienne. Tom and Roy Romain, in "S. S. Honeymoon," a skit of fun, song and dance, will head a cast of five. Tom and Roy Romain are twins and much of the act is based by mistaken identity. Seven girls, stunningly gowned, will be seen in "The Music Art Revue," which has Billy Dunn as its only male member. He and his partner, Violet West, are dancers. The act also features Marie Wells, soprano; Louise Loblov's violin ensemble, and Elsa Fiedler, pianist. The Corelli Sisters, billed as "Two Daughters of Italy," will be prominent among the other Davis acts. The International Newsreel also will be shown. Reid Jaynes is the conductor of the Davis Orchestra.

### *Mengelberg Comes Friday*

THE return of William Mengelberg, and his New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be musical events of next Friday night and Saturday afternoon in Syria Mosque. Strauss' "Till Heidenleben," requiring an orchestra of 111 players, will be the principal work on the Friday night program. Other numbers will include three Wagnerian works, overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Waldweben from "Siegfried," and Wotan's farewell and magic fire scene from "Die Walkure." Saturday afternoon's program will feature Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Bach's Overture "Sinfonia" and Mozart's Symphony in E flat major.

### *Harris Picture Is "Show Folks"*

PHOTOPHONE in the Harris will present "Show Folks," a 65 per cent talkie, the first half of the week, beginning Monday. Robert Benchley, of "Life," will deliver his famous "Treasurer's Report" in a talking screen specialty, and Movietone News also will be shown. Hal Neiman, comedian, will top the vaudeville show. "Show Folks," being a picture of back-stage life, presents stage characters familiar to the theatergoing public, it is pointed out. These include a Hindu magician, a tight-rope walker, a clown, a juggler, a burlesque queen and dancers. The players include Eddie Quillan, Lina Basquette, Robert Armstrong, Bessie Barriscale and Carol Lombard. Quillan is a Pittsburgh boy. For the last half of the week the Photophone will have "Marked Money" as the sound feature. The Kentucky Jubilee Singers will be heard on the talkie screen also. Vaudeville acts will be headed by Dawson and Craig.

### *Comedians Top Academy Show*

"PARISIAN FLAPPERS" will open as the new burlesque attraction in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. Flossie De Vere tops the cast. Frank Anderson, trump comedian, and Harry Morris, Jewish character comedian, are prominent. Other players include Stella Morrisey, Bobbie Nixen, Jackie Ryman and Ed Griffith. Feature skits will include a burlesque on the Tunney-Dempsey fight and a travesty, "Golf Extraordinary." There will be Oriental dance specialties also.

### *Sheridan Books Screen Talkies*

VITAPHONE and Movietone in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week, beginning Monday, will have a 75 per cent talkie, "Show Folks," featuring Eddie Quillan, Pittsburgh boy, as its headliner. Featured roles are played by Quillan, Lina Basquette, Robert Armstrong and Bessie Barriscale. In addition, Robert Benchley, magazine humorist, will be heard in a talking film specialty. Also Tremblin and Raymond in "A Pair of Aces," a 50 per cent talkie. The spoken vaudeville will have Keith acts booked from the New York office. For the last half of the week the Vitaphone feature will be "Dry Martini," with Mary Astor and Matt Moore. The Kentucky Jubilee Singers will be heard on the screen. There will be four acts of spoken vaudeville.

### *Musical Clown On Penn Stage*

TEDDY JOYCE and the Penn Stage Band will be seen on the stage of the Penn this week, beginning Monday, in "Topsy Turvy Town." Stage settings with a futuristic trend will provide atmosphere for modern music and dancing. Ferry Corwey, musical clown, will be featured. Ford and "Whitey," an educated dog and his master, will give a topsy turvy exhibition. The Phelps twins, two blonde players, will dance and sing, and the Gamby-Hale Girls will do several grotesque jazz dances. The screen attraction will be Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar." There will be a Dick Leibert organ novelty.

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SHERIDAN SQUARE
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HAL NEIMAN
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4 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 4
ON SHERIDAN SQUARE STAGE
DICK COY AND HIS RACKETEERS
DALTON & CRAIG
—HEADLINING—
4 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 4
VITAPHONE ACT
TIMBLIN & RAYMOND
HARRIS THEATRE
"MARKED MONEY"
WITH ALL STAR CAST
4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4
SHERIDAN SQUARE
"DRY MARTINI"
WITH MARY ASTOR & MATT MOORE
4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4

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Ferry Corwey—Ford & "Whitey"—The Phelps Twins—Gamby-Hale Girls
ON THE SCREEN
LON CHANEY
"West of Zanzibar"
LIONEL BARRYMORE—MARY NOLAN
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond., Symphony Orchestra

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By Maxwell Anderson, Author of "What Price Glory"
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MARY YOUNG LOUIS CALHERN
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# NEW PHOTOPLAYS PRESENT VARIETY OF THEMES

THESE PLAYERS BRING :: SOUND AND SILENCE :: IN SHADOW DRAMA

CLARA BOW is in "Three Week Ends," Stanley picture.

LON CHANEY comes to the Penn in "West of Zanzibar."

NANCY DREXEL and David Rollins, in "Prep and Pep," Aldine photoplay.

BILLIE DOVE is in "Adoration" in the Grand.

RUTH CHATTERTON, in "Sins of the Fathers," Enright.

DORIS HILL and Jack Holt are in "Avalanche," Olympic picture.

BOB ARMSTRONG, in "Show Folks," Harris—Sheridan Square.

## Chaney, Clara Bow And Emil Jannings Coming to Screen

### Movies Make Bootlegger Out of Emil and Send Lon to Africa.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WARN the children not to be afraid and cry if they happen to see some awful figure on the screen this week. For chances are it will only be Lon Chaney. And Lon, they say, is a right kindly man. Anyway Mr. Chaney is to be in town—in the Penn. Just what his makeup is in his latest movie masquerading is as much a mystery to us as to you. But we understand he has the role of a stage magician who invades the African jungles and rules a tribe of natives with a lot of voodoo tricks. They call him "Dead Legs" Flint, which gives us the idea that he has another of those cripple roles. Oh, yes, the film title is "West of Zanzibar." And if you're one of these fans who like to keep an eye on the directors, you'll be interested to know that Tod Browning directed it. Tod has supervised so many Chaney pictures that we've quit counting them. Lionel Barrymore is quite a big number in the cast. With Lionel and Lon in the same picture, you can bet the villainy will run riot.

Well, that's all for Lon. We must conserve space for a couple of other big movie names—Clara Bow and Emil Jannings.

Clara Bow is to do her stuff in the Mme. Glyn manner in "Three Week Ends," the new booking for the Stanley. Clara is seen as a little East Side girl, who gets a job dancing in a cabaret and who dances onto the lap of a rich playboy and into the heart of a poverty stricken salesman. Neil Hamilton, the boy who didn't do such a bad singing job in the first version of "Mother Machree" last week, plays the salesman.

As for Emil, he's coming to the new Enright in his latest American picture effort, "Sins of the Fathers." This time Mr. Jannings plays the part of a German-American saloonkeeper, who gathers numerous millions of dollars into his bank account. But eventually life crashes around Emil and money and everything seems to go from him. We sigh for Mr. Jannings. He certainly is a suffering soul on the screen. But he can act—he can reach out from the screen and put the tears right in your eyes. Ruth Chatterton, legitimate stage star, makes her movie debut in the Jannings' production.

The Aldine photoplay is to be "Prep and Pep," heralded as a drama of youth with a "prep" school setting. It, like a number of the other new pictures, is a sound production. The story of "Prep and Pep" is said to deal with the transition of a "mother's boy" into the athletic pride of his school. The cast is headed by David Rollins and Nancy Drexel.

A Zane Grey story is presented in "Avalanche," the Olympic booking. Jack Holt is the star.

"Show Folks," featuring Eddie Quillan, former Pittsburgher, is to be seen in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week.

Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno are to appear on the Grand screen in "Adoration."

"Waterfront," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, is current in the Regent.

Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" is to be presented in the South Hills.

The Kenyon has booked "The Toilers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for a three-day showing.

### Clara Bow Star In Stanley Film

"THREE WEEK ENDS," Clara Bow's latest Elinor Glyn photoplay, with sound, will open in the Stanley Monday. Miss Bow is seen as a little East Side girl who gets a job dancing in a cabaret and dances right into the heart of a rich playboy and a poverty stricken salesman. She gets away with a lot on the playboy, but she just gives and gives to the salesman. Pathos, fun, romance and melodrama are said to make up "Three Week Ends." Neil Hamilton is the leading man and Harrison Ford has an important part. Others in the cast are Julia Swayne Gordon, Lucille Powers, Jack Raymond, Edythe Chapman and Guy Oliver. A stage presentation, short Vitaphone features, Fox Movietone News and a special overture will complete the program.

### Chaney Is Star In Penn Picture

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR," with Lon Chaney in the strange role of a "white voodoo," terrorizing fearsome cannibals in an African jungle, is the new screen drama coming Monday to the Penn. It is synchronized with sound. Chaney plays a stage magician, who, thrust into a jungle in Africa, uses his illusions and strange trickery to subjugate a tribe of savages in the Belgian Congo. A love theme runs through the story, as well as a tale of grim revenge. The cast includes Mary Nolan, Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Jane Daly, Roscoe Ward and Kalla Pasha. Tod Browning directed the film. Short screen entertainment and news pictures will be on the bill.

### Grand Presents Dove, Moreno

"ADORATION," Billie Dove's sound vehicle, opens Monday in the Grand. Miss Dove is seen as a princess in a Russian palace. Emile Chautard plays a general and Antonio Moreno, in the masculine lead, is a waiter in some sequences and a prince in others. Frank Lloyd directed. Short features on the Vitaphone and a late news will complete the program.

### Aldine Books Comedy Drama

YOUTH with the background of a "prep" school, is the theme of the synchronized comedy drama, which will head the bill in the Aldine beginning Monday. "Prep and Pep" is the title. It is the story of a boy who made good for the honor of his school and the love of a winsome miss. It glorifies youth with its clean love of sport and high sense of honor. Cast in the featured roles are David Rollins and Nancy Drexel. The story revolves around Rollins—his transition, "a mother's boy" to the athletic pride of his school. Miss Drexel is seen in the role of the commandant's daughter, a typical American girl. A program of Metro Movietone and Warner Vitaphone acts and Fox sound news will complete the bill.

### Enright Books Emil Jannings

A NEW Emil Jannings' sound picture, "The Sins of the Fathers," will be shown in the new Enright, beginning Monday. In "The Sins of the Fathers" Jannings plays the part of a German-American waiter and saloonkeeper, who becomes a fabulously wealthy bootlegger, only to have his life crash around his shoulders, bringing him in the end back to his original status. In the leading feminine role is Ruth Chatterton, star of the legitimate stage. The cast also includes Barry Norton, Zasu Pitts, Mathew Betts, Jack Luden, Jean Arthur and Arthur Housman. The program will include a stage presentation, Vitaphone and Movietone novelties and orchestra music.

DOROTHY MACKAILL is heroine in "Waterfront," current picture in the Regent.

### Olympic Gets Jack Holt Film

ZANE GREY'S "Avalanche" serves as the latest vehicle for Jack Holt. It is the new booking for the Olympic, opening in that theater Monday. Indians of the Navajo reservation in Northeastern Arizona aided in the filming of "Avalanche," most of the picture being made near Flagstaff. Otto Brower was the director. Doris Hill, Olga Baclanova and John Darrow play the chief supporting roles. A new comedy and a late news reel are other features on the program.

### Harris, Sheridan Have Same Film

"SHOW FOLKS," a sound photoplay, will be shown in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of this week, beginning Monday. Players who have had actual experience behind the footlights are in the cast. These include Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong, Carol Lombard, Bessie Barriscale and Lina Basquette. The picture was directed by Paul Stein. It is based on an original story, written by Phillip Dunning, co-author of "Broadway." Vaudeville acts and other screen entertainment will complete the bills in both theaters.

### Young Fairbanks Star in Kenyon

"THE TOILERS" will be the screen feature in the Kenyon for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The last three days of the week the picture will be "Waterfront," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill. The week of January 14 will mark the inauguration of sound photoplays in the Kenyon.

### Plan New Sills' Film

SCENES in Venice, Africa and England will be employed for "The Comedy of Life," in which Milton Sills will be starred.

### Jolson Picture In South Hills

AL JOLSON'S song and talk production, "The Singing Fool," will be seen in the Harris South Hills for four days, beginning Monday. Jolson is heard in a number of song selections in the film. Friday and Saturday the photoplay will be "Blindgold," which also has sound and talking sequences. Lois Moran and George O'Brien head the cast. Short screen entertainment will complete the various programs.


Stanley Company Theatres

a Stanley Company Theatre
Stanley
7TH AT LIBERTY-ATLANTIC 9200
CLARA BOW
HARRISON FORD
NEIL HAMILTON
IN
ELINOR GLYN'S
Laugh and Love Romance
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
ON THE STAGE
"CABARET NIGHTS"
A Spectacle—Song, Dance and Comedy. Talent Aplenty.
WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE ENTERTAINMENT
MOVIETONE NEWS
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
Introduction and Finale of Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST.
Beginning Saturday
The Best Show in the City
IN
The Most Beautiful Theatre in Town!
EMIL JANNINGS
—IN—
"SINS OF THE FATHERS"
WARNER BROTHERS
Present the VITAPHONE Entertainment
KLEIN BROTHERS
in "Jest Moments"
MOVIETONE NEWS
A Super Stage Show
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
DE MARCOS
(ANTONIO and HILDEGARDE)
With AL SIEGAL & HILDEGARDE SELL
"THE AFFAIRS OF SALLY"
IRMA GUTHOERL at the Golden-Voiced Organ
HELEN GREENWOOD Singing "LOVE EVERLASTING"
ENRIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Presenting "Orpheus in Der Unterwelt"
UMBERTO EGIZI, Conducting
MATINEES—Children, 15c—Adults, 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra, 50c—Balcony, 35c
START IN RIGHT AT THE ENRIGHT

GRAND a Stanley Company Theatre
Synchronized WITH SOUND AND MUSIC!
BILLIE DOVE in "ADORATION" WITH Antonio Moreno
VITAPHONE ACTS—NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB
TED DONER with Beauties

a Stanley Company Theatre
REGENT
Red Hot Romance
DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL IN Waterfront
SYNCHRONIZED with SOUND and MUSIC

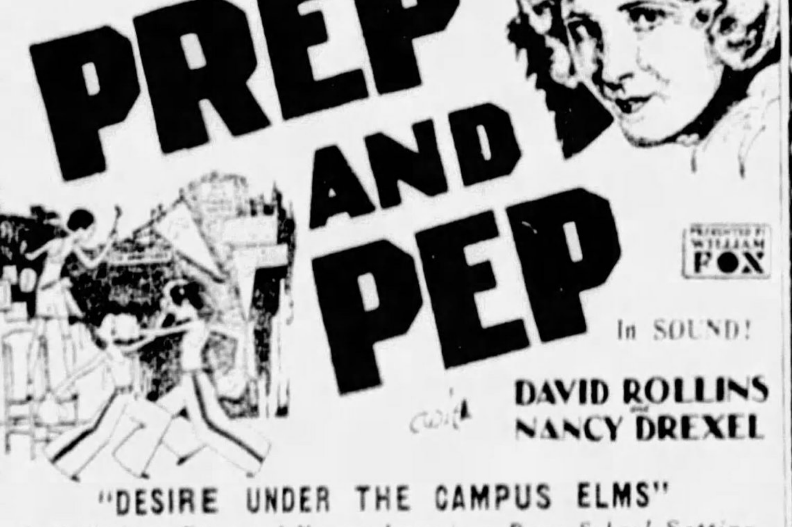
LIBERTY
a Stanley Company Theatre
Monday to Wednesday
POLA NEGRI
IN
"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW"
Thursday to Saturday
"JUST MARRIED"
RUTH TAYLOR and JAMES HALL

OLYMPIC
JACK HOLT
IN
ZANE GREY'S
"AVALANCHE"



STARTS TOMORROW
LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN
IN SOUND
His Greatest Characterization
LON CHANEY
in THE M-G-M PRODUCTION
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE—MARY NOLAN
Dens beneath the equator where human wreckage drifts! Romance, revenge—in darkest Africa! "Dead Legs," the crippled ruler of a kingdom of cut-throats—what a role for the Man of a Thousand Faces!
TEDDY JOYCE AND THE PENN STAGE BAND in TOPSY TURVY TOWN
A LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
with
Ferry Corwey
Ford & "Whitey"
The Phelps Twins
Gamby-Hale Girls
DICK LEIBERT presents "When Dreams Come True"
ELIAS BREESKIN and Penn Symphony Orchestra present "Overture 1812"—Tschaikowsky
DAILY PRICES:
10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 25c
12:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. 35c and 50c
5 P. M. to Closing 60c. Divans 75c
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SEE and HEAR—Starting Tomorrow
The Conquest of Modern Youth With Petting Flappers and Peppy Cadets
PREP AND PEP
PRESENTED BY WILLIAM FOX
In SOUND!
with DAVID ROLLINS and NANCY DREXEL
"DESIRE UNDER THE CAMPUS ELMS"
A Rollicking Story of Young Love in a Prep School Setting, Rich in Thrills, Romance and Adventure
SYNCHRONIZED WITH PEPPY MUSICAL SCORE
Added Metro-Movietone and Warner Vitaphone Hits
Jazz Songbird MARION HARRIS You'll Love
Melody DICK RICH ORCHESTRA De Luxe
AND OTHERS
FOX SOUND NEWS
Cont. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
LOEW'S ALDINE


NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "THE TOILERS" Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday DOROTHY MACKAILL JACK MULHALL in 'Waterfront'

# AMUSEMENTS OF CINEMA AND VOCAL THEATERS

## Max Reinhardt And Lillian Gish Reach Hollywood

### European Producer to Direct Miss Gish in "The Miracle."

By REGINA CREWE.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.

MAX REINHARDT, called "Professor," came early to Hollywood, but didn't avoid the rush. As soon as the famous European theatrical impressario alighted from the train he was surrounded by a dozen of filmdom's own celebrities. Among others in the little throng were "Doug" Fairbanks, Ernest Lubitsch, Conrad Veidt, Fritz Feld, Joseph Schildkraut and Josef Von Sternberg.

Reinhardt, who has come to direct Lillian Gish in a film version of "The Miracle," was rushed off to meet interviewers and was kept busy for hours answering questions through an interpreter. Thus far his English is such that it cannot be relied upon to express his thoughts.

Although greatly interested in motion pictures, the Professor is sufficiently faithful to the stage to insist that not even the talkies will ever displace the theater from its eternal eminence. He thinks screen illusions may be heightened by sound effects if for no other reason than that they will stress silent episodes. Silence and dramatic pause are two of the strongest weapons of either stage or screen.

The name of "The Miracle" has been changed to "The Miracle Girl" for the screen. As soon as it is completed Reinhardt will return to his European engagements. Lillian Gish, who came West with his party, received a pretty compliment when her future director declared that without her it would be impossible to make the picture. Apparently he believes there is no actress on the screen who could replace her in the part. The supporting cast will be recruited in Hollywood.

**Actress Signs**

Gertrude Olmstead, who is the wife of Director Robert Z. Leonard, is the latest cinema "celeb" to sign a Warner Brothers contract. Gertrude has been chosen for a nice fat role in "The Time, The Place, and The Girl," which will soon be seen—and heard—on the screen.

It's wonderful the way they are making songs fit tight into the scheme of picture things. What better plug could there be for Metro and Ramon Novarro than the song to be warbled by Armida in Gus Edwards film revue, "Mexicano." It is called "I want to be Novarro's Leading Lady." Some of the other musical numbers are "Brazilian Baby," which doesn't seem to be geographically correct in a Mexican revue, and "I'm a Terrible Toreador," which sounds louder and funnier. Incidentally, Gus Edwards is living up to his Chris Columbus reputation by the discovery of Armida. She's a wow.

The talkies are raising havoc among tonsils and adenoids. A dozen distinguished screen stars have discovered their possession and hastened to date up the doctor for their removal. Merna Kennedy has just gone to the hospital for a tonsil operation, and as she went in she met Bob Armstrong coming out. Glen Tyron, with whom Merna is working at Universal, is also on the ill list. Bronchitis has kept him from the studio for several days.

**Bathing Girls Again**

Stars may come and stars may go, but bathing beauty contests seem to go on forever. This time it's a Spanish bathing girl contest, and the winner is a Latin beauty named Carmel Ortega. Carmel, as winner of the first prize, has a screen contract waiting for her. Nelda Montalvo and Elvira Lopez drew second and third places. And they, too, may soon be seen upon the screen.

What would a movie be without the word "love" in its title? John Barrymore's Lubitsch-directed picture, filmed as "King of the Mountains," has been rechristened with the sugary name, "Eternal Love." Our John plays a rough, wild mountaineer of the Swiss Alps. It is a love story and there is no yodeling in it.

Estella Taylor asked what sort of woman she must portray in Lon Chaney's film, "Jungle." She was told that the character she plays is "half Chinese, half French and half Malay." Counting up the three halves, Estelle declared that if she had to play a woman and a half she would expect to draw salary and a half. This is Estelle's first film on the Metro lot, although she has played in United Artists, Paramount, Fox, First National, Universal and Columbia photodramas.

Eddie Nugent, prop boy, gag man, featured player and future star on the Metro lot, got a gift from old Santa in the shape of a snappy roadster which he found parked at his studio dressing room door. Instead of clapping hands and jumping up and down, Eddie sighed—"And just as I was learning to roller skate, too." Now he's able to spend more time playing the piccolo, upon which soulful instrument he is practicing for his role in "Our Modern Maidens."

PRODUCER LIKES HER

MAX REINHARDT, noted European producer, is in Hollywood to make a picture version of his "The Miracle," with Lillian Gish in the starring role. He says he never could film the drama without Lillian, for she is the only movie actress fitted for the lead part—that of a nun.

## Von Stroheim's "Reform" Is Live Hollywood Topic

### Time-Consuming Director Now Turning Out Picture in 10 Weeks.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.

THE MOVIE millennium has arrived! Or something to that effect, and the most interesting topic of discussion handed to Hollywood chatterers in many years is the reported sudden "reform" of Erich von Stroheim, heretofore the "Coal Oil Johnny" of celluloid. This great profligate of time and dollars has let it be known that from now on he is going to make the speediest of directors look to their laurels.

And who, does the reader suppose, is the individual who was to bring about this great change in the hitherto immovable and unchangeable Austrian? Who has been able to make him see the light? None other than Gloria Swanson, producer-star of "Queen Kelly," now in production under Von Stroheim's direction from a story of his own creation.

In undertaking the direction of "Queen Kelly," Miss Swanson's third independently filmed picture for United Artists, Von Stroheim agreed to a shooting schedule of 10 weeks. Daily he voices his determination to finish camera work within the allotted time. And in addition he has a bet with Miss Swanson that he will accomplish the task.

There are many who, in the beginning inclined to scoff, have come to believe that Von Stroheim has an excellent chance to collect his bet, after watching the progress of production to date.

For 10 years, ever since he made his first picture, Von Stroheim has been one of the leading directors. And in that time he has turned out exactly six and a half motion pictures. The first was "Blind Husbands." This was followed by "The Devil's Passkey" and "Foolish Wives." Then came "Merry-Go-Round" which, when half completed, became the subject of a hectic controversy and another director was substituted.

Following this, Von Straheim moved his megaphone to Culver City and devoted two years to transferring Frank Norris' immortal "McTeague" to the screen. When this reached the nation's cinema temples under the title of "Greed," approximately one-tenth of the Von Stroheim labors were revealed. He followed this with "The Merry Widow," and then spent two years more making "The Wedding March."

The great millstone around Von Stroheim's neck has always been his Teutonic regard for detail. It is not the sweeping scenes in his pictures that take the time, but the infinitesimal details that too often never leave the cutting room. And time is a precious element in Hollywood.

No one will deny that "Blind Husbands" and "The Merry Widow" were great pictures. Yet the former took only seven weeks to film and the latter 11 weeks. Which, according to the law of averages, makes the possibility of Von Stroheim's finishing "Queen Kelly" in 10 weeks, a thing to be considered seriously, even by his severest critics.

KNOW HIM?

AL JOLSON is star of "The Singing Fool," coming to the Harris South Hills.

JOBLESS

MAY M'AVOY'S contract with Warner Brothers has expired. It has not been renewed and May is looking around for other connections.

## Prague Chorus Is Engaged

THE Prague Teachers' Chorus, from Prague, Czechoslovakia, will give a concert in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening, January 29, offering works of the modern Czechoslovakian composers and simple old folk melodies. There are 60 male voices in the chorus. Walter Damrosch heads the national committee of sponsors for the American visit.

OVERTIME

VILMA BANKY is working overtime in the filming of "Childs—Fifth Avenue." The cameras start to grind at 9 a. m. daily and continue until 8 p. m.

## German Grand Opera Coming

THE German Grand Opera Company will be heard in Syria Mosque on Monday and Wednesday evenings, February 11 and 13. The operas chosen for this city are "Die Walkure" and "Tristan and Isolde." The company will include 22 leading artists from the foremost opera houses of Germany, two conductors, 60 musicians in the orchestra and a chorus of 30. Among the artists for leading roles are Ottilie Metzger-Latterman, of Bayreuth Festival fame; Mary Dirrcks, the greatest of Bruenhildes in Germany today; Karl Braun, basso; Walter Elschner, Willy Zilken and Hans Taenzler. Among the sponsors for the Pittsburgh engagement are W. S. Arbuthnot, Charles D. Armstrong, Newton Chapin, L. H. Gethoefer, Moorhead B. Holland, Martha A. Jamison, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Charles McKenna Lynch, F. A. Leovy, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., W. L. Mellon, George S. Oliver, H. B. Rust, Walter Rosenbaum, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and E. T. Weir.

## Heinroth Plays This Sunday

RACHMANINOFF'S Prelude in C Sharp Minor will be played by Dr. Charles Heinroth in his organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program follows: Overture and March of the Priests, from "Athalie," by Mendelssohn; Meditation, from "Thais," by Massenet; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, by Rachmaninoff, Six Pieces from the "Water Music," by Handel; Evening Bells and Cradle Song, by Macfarlane; Sonata in E Minor, Opus 19, by Ritter, Gavotte from "Mignon," by Thomas, and Rackoczy March, by Rackoczy-Liszt.

## Italian Tenor Will Sing Here

BENIAMINO GIGLI, Italian tenor, will give the fifth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque, Tuesday evening, January 22. Gigli's program will include arias from Rigoletto, Boheme, Martha, L'Africaine, L'Elisir d'Amore and Pagliacci. Margaret Shotwell, pianist, will play numbers by Chopin and Liszt. Gigli will be accompanied at the piano by Miguel Sandoval.

## FUTURE HAS FINE MUSIC PROSPECTS

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WITH the opening of the New Year comes an abundance of good music that no one will want to miss hearing. In retrospect, the season shows only the Flonzaley, Kochanski, and Bauer-Gabrilowitsch recitals of outstanding importance and extreme musical satisfaction. There are great expectations for January.

Of first importance is the visit of the Chicago Orchestra. Frederick Stock's position as a conductor is unique in that he was chosen from the ranks of players to succeed Theodore Thomas, when that great organizer and teacher of orchestral music to the American public died. Stock has grounded his musical success on a fine balance between the classics and modern music, with a generous attitude to American composers. The orchestra is of age. It has never been sensational, and so we may expect Stock to make excellent music.

Mengelberg will return with the New York Philharmonic this week, and play Richard Strauss's tone poem, "A Hero's Life," a composition Pittsburgh has been begging for ever since we have known Mengelberg. It is enough great music for an entire program.

Among singers, Gigli is an ever growing tenor, the best since Caruso. Michel Bohnen is a great actor and most subtle vocalist, but the most promising song recital will be Geraldine Farrar's. The most individual among actresses, the most attractive of personalities, the most exacting of singing musicians, Farrar offers a program of sincere value and charm. Would you hear a great miniature singer, whose every word is a picture, whose every phrase is a finely chiseled arabesque, whose style is marked with traditions of divine fire, then hear Farrar. There will be nothing of the coarser grain from opera; there will be no tone to reverberate about Carnegie Hall. Her music now belongs to the etcher's art, to the style of the painter on ivory, to the craftsmanship of the worker in fine gold.

It has been years since Toscha Seidel played here. Now this violinist brings a newly organized trio to augment the growing number of chamber music organizations.

The great novelty of the entire year will be the playing of Segovia, a guitarist who plays Bach figures as well as the music of his native Spain to the delectation of all his hearers. His concerts are the last word in artistic entertainment. There is a little of the juggler and much of the musician about his playing.

A few years ago we were deluged with choral concert sung by representatives of every nation able to get enough money together to make their way to one country. We learned especially the vast folk music of Russia, something of Scandinavian songs. Just as suddenly all these choruses have been assimilated in our musical melting pot, or have gone their way back to the steppes and the fiords.

The Prague Schoolmasters Chorus is now on its way to Pittsburgh. Bohemian choirs have a long history. For centuries they have preserved the Czech and Slovak melodies, those of pure Slav origin and those colored by Gypsy influence. There are sacred tunes and dancing songs of infinite color. The chorus promises us music of their national composers, Smetana and Dvorak, as well as something from the moderns, and their moderns, Krenek and Novak, are real leaders in forward musical thought. It is the only great choir announced so far, and those of us who want to extend our knowledge of folk music should hear these singers.

SECLUSION?

GRIEF stricken over the death of her divorced husband, Jamie Del Rio, Dolores Del Rio, screen star, may go into seclusion for three months, reports from the West Coast say.

IN TALKIE

EVELYN BRENT is featured in the all-talking picture, "Interference," which is to have a private showing in the Grand this Sunday afternoon.

## String Concert Sunday, Jan. 20

THE Yost String Quartet will present the second concert of the series being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 20, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. The Haydn Quartet in G major will be one of the offerings together with the Brahms' piano quartet in A major, in which Pescha Kagan, pianist, will assist. Miss Kagan studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, where she came under the guidance of Moritz Rosenthal and Joseph Hoffmann. She later went to Europe and in Paris, she played for Paderewski. Miss Kagan will also be heard in a group of piano solos. Members of the Yost Quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

## Newman Talks On January 17

E. M. NEWMAN will begin his annual travel talk season in the Carnegie Music Hall, January 17. The places to be visited during the series are the Garden of Allah, Morocco and Algiers, Spain, Germany, London, England and Scotland. The traveler has recently returned from these countries with up-to-the-minute impressions revealing conditions as they are today.

HEADS SHOW

FLOSSIE DE VERE heads "Parisian Flappers," burlesque show coming to the Academy.


ANNIVERSARY MONTH HARRIS SOUTH HILLS 31ST YEAR
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. CHARLES HARRIS
BEGINNING SUNDAY MIDNITE AND CONTINUING MON-TUES & WED
SEE and HEAR AL JOLSON "THE SINGING FOOL"
ALSO VITAPHONE AND FOX MOVIETONE ACTS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY LOIS MORAN & GEO. O'BRIEN "BLINDFOLD" ALSO THE INCOMPARABLE BENNY RUBIN
COMING "THE HOME TOWNERS"


## New Love Drama And Three Weeks Of Modern Magic

Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.

Harry Kellar, who was born in Erie, Pa., and had traveled all over the world. In 1908 Kellar retired and proclaimed Thurston as his successor. Since then Thurston has had but one real rival in the art of illusion—Houdini, who for many years confined himself to escape tricks.

**One of the Oldest Arts**

Magic, of which Thurston is now the American high priest, is one of the oldest of arts. In the story of Moses we find that Pharaoh had his magicians who could duplicate nearly all the marvels worked by Moses and Aaron. But there is an Egyptian papyrus in the British Museum which describes a magical performance by a sorcerer named Tchatcha-em-ankh before King Kaufu in 3766 B. C. The magician, according to the papyrus, performed the decapitation trick nearly 6000 years ago. There is nothing new under the sun.

Salverte, a French writer on magic and miracles, thinks the priests and magi of ancient times knew many of the scientific secrets of chemistry, electricity and physics, and worked their miracles by such means. He even thinks there were lightning rods on the Temple of Solomon, while speaking tubes discovered in old temples indicate that the oracles were the predecessors of the telephone.

**A Royal Line**

The conjurors of modern times have been a royal line, beginning with Gonin in France and Fawkes in England. Comus, Yeates, Breslaw, Jonas, Philadelphia, Katterfeto, de Grisy, Pinetti, Anderson and the greatest of all, Robert-Houdin, are among the names of the dynasty. Some of them, like Joseph Balsamo, better known as Cagliostro, have played a great role in history. In our country we have had such men as Signor Blitz, Harrington, Wyman and Alexander Herrmann, whose widow is still living in New York and is present at every annual banquet of the Society of American Magicians.

Jannes and Jambres, the magicians opposed to Moses, would marvel if they could witness the skill and inspect the paraphernalia of their latest descendant, Howard Thurston, at the Pitt Theater for three weeks.

## Regent Books "Waterfront"

DOROTHY MACKAILL and Jack Mulhall are co-featured in "Waterfront," current picture in the Regent. It was directed by William A. Seiter. It deals with the love affair between the daughter of a tugboat captain and an "oiler," who meet under strange conditions on the San Francisco waterfront. In the supporting cast are Frances Hamilton, Ben Hendricks, Knute Erickson, James Bradbury, Sr., Bill Bailey and Pat Harmon. The bill includes Vitaphone novelties and a late news reel.

TWINS HERE

THE PHELPS TWINS will sing and dance in the new Penn stage show, "Topsy Turvy Town."

## Young Pianist Here Thursday

LUCIE STERN, 15-year-old pianist, will give a recital in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday evening. At the age of six she won a scholarship in the famous Berlin Hochschule, being the youngest pupil ever admitted to that institution. Four years ago her mother moved to Philadelphia to enable Lucie to continue her studies in the Curtis Institute of Music. She was immediately accepted as a scholarship pupil by Josef Hofmann, and has continued under his tutelage since that time. She made her New York debut in April, 1927, and has appeared twice as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Last season she gave recitals in London, Paris, Berlin, Riga and Libau.

## Farrar to Sing On January 16

GERALDINE FARRAR, who says, "I am through opera," will give a song recital in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, January 16.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CARNEGIE HALL WED. NITE, JAN. 16
GERALDINE FARRAR
Song Recital
$1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Thurs., Jan. 10

SYRIA MOSQUE TUES. NITE, JAN. 22
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4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

# Petted Starlets Forget Tantrums In Modern Movies

## No Room for Temperament in Hollywood, Says Prominent Film "Boss."

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.

HOLLYWOOD is being de-temperamentalized.

Certain formerly petted stars and starlets no longer burst into tantrums because the proper kind of perfume isn't wafted onto the set during the filming of an exotic scene; certain directors no longer rave and tear their hair because a third assistant has the extras ready for duty at 9:01 a. m., when he should have them on the set at 9 sharp; certain "executives," yclept supervisors, no longer order miles of retakes just to show the big bosses that they're on the job.

Take it from the man who guides the destinies of more film celebrities than any other one individual, temperament is nothing more nor less than bad temper.

And Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, says that the really great motion picture artists never were temperamental and never will be.

"Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, D. W. Griffith, Dolores Del Rio, Ronald Colman, Irving Berlin, Ernst Lubitsch, Fred Niblo—those kind of people are not temperamental," avers Mr. Schenck, who as president and chairman of the board of directors of the United Artists Corporation, maintains harmony among two score of the greatest stars, directors, writers and executives.

"Temperament and bad manners are synonymous, and people with bad manners don't survive in any line of business.

"The production of a big picture represents tremendous investment, and there must be harmony, patience and tolerance on the part of everyone if the best results are to be obtained. Of course, there are isolated cases of so-called temperament, but somehow these people seem to always fade out of the picture in time.

"Pick out the famous and successful film figures of 15 years ago and you will find that the ones who are still at the top are the calm, cheerful men and women. Many of the 'temperamental' type have slid into oblivion.

"The other day I was watching Ernest Lubitsch direct a scene. There were hundreds of people on the set, everything seemed to be confusion. There was some trouble with the lighting. Orders were being shouted. Much running around. Some of the director's assistants appeared excited, but not Lubitsch. He was the calmest person on the set.

"Men and women who cannot control themselves cannot hope to control and win the respect of others.

"The people who win lasting success are too intelligent to be 'temperamental.'"

## GETS ROLE

ALICE JOYCE has been given a featured part in the movie version of "The Squall," being directed by Alexander Korda.

## "LUMMOX" IS NEW BRENON SCREEN PLAY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—Herbert Brenon, whose next production will be "Lummox," a film version of Fannie Hurst's famous novel, expects to leave soon for New York to work with Miss Hurst and Elizabeth Meehan, scenarist, on the final draft of the story.

When Brenon prepares to picturize the work of a living writer, he always confers with the author before starting production. The director went to England to visit Warwick Deeping before he made "Sorrell and Son."

"Lummox" will be filmed in Hollywood.

## College Boy In Talkie

CHARLES HAMILTON, who has an important role in the all-talking picture, "The Missing Man," made his first appearance on the stage at the noted "Little Theater" on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. Hamilton is an alumnus of that college.

## Stage Scenes In New Film

SCENES both back-stage and in front of a variety show are being made for "Weary River," Richard Barthelmess' current picture.

## MANY FROM LONDON IN FILM CAST

THE London stage is well represented in the cast of "The Missing Man," an all dialogue picture. Six men and one woman were one time prominent figures in the English theatrical world.

George Barraud, Kyrle Bellew and Claude King all made their debut in London. Otto Matiesen played there several season after he had achieved distinction on the stage in his native Copenhagen. Andre Beranger appeared in an English play following an initial appearance in France. After establishing himself in both Germany and America, Frank Reicher played Shakesperian roles in London. Josephine Brown spent several seasons there before and after her marriage to an Englishman, though her earlier dramatic experience had been in this country.

The Americans in the cast include Lee Patrick, who is making her screen debut after several successful years on the Broadway stage; June Nash, formerly with George White's Scandals; Russell Gleason, whose first screen appearance was with Phyllis Haver in "The Shady Lady," a recently completed picture; Ned Sparks, Warner Richmond and Charles Hamilton.

## Film Actor Is Musician

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, who had mastered four musical instruments, has now learned to play the saxophone. The others were the piano, trombone, trumpet and drums. If he keeps on he will be an orchestra in himself. A gifted musician, Rogers helped work his way through the University of Kansas by playing the trombone.

## Russian Star Sings in Film

BACLANOVA, Russian actress, who has appeared in "Forgotten Faces," "The Street of Sin," "The Docks of New York," "Three Sinners" and other films, will reveal her singing voice for the first time in "The Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft's new picture.

## Griffith for Short Talkie

AL CHRISTIE has signed Raymond Griffith for one of the short feature talking plays which his company is producing for Paramount release.

## HERO TIRES

TOM MIX is tired being a movie hero and will retire from the screen soon, according to Hollywood reports.

## FILM STAR ENTERTAINS FRENCHMEN

THREE hundred officers and men of the French cruiser, Edgar Quinet, visiting Los Angeles during its seven months' cruise around the world, were entertained by Gloria Swanson on the sets where "Queen Kelly" is being filmed under the direction of Erich Von Stroheim.

When the French naval party arrived at the studio during a sightseeing trip through Hollywood, work was suspended long enough for Miss Swanson to receive the visitors in the huge hallway of the palace which has one of the major sets in the picture.

Lining up before a camera, the sailors formed a long column, two abreast, and were greeted by the producer-star. Individually, the features of each man being recorded permanently on the celluloid as they moved up to the foreground. A print of the film with subtitles in French was forwarded to the cruiser as a memento of the occasion.

## Boyd Signs With Pathe

MANY contracts have been signed at the Pathe studios during the last week with players who have figured prominently on the company's program during 1928, and whose contracts were to expire. One of the first was that of William Boyd. Alan Hale was the next. Among others whose contracts have been renewed are Robert Armstrong, Carol Lombard, Eddie Quillan, Junior Coghlan and Stanley Smith.

## Director Has Role in Film

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN, the youthful director of "Wings," who showed pronounced acting qualities in that epic of war-time aviation, will act again in his newest film, "Tong War," which will be an all dialogue production. His voice will be heard as a barker for a sightseeing bus of Chinatown.

## TAKES FLING AT MOVIES

INA CLAIR, footlight star, is going to try the movies. She has signed to make an all-talking picture to be based on a story by Somerset Maugham. The tentative title is "The Infinite Variety."


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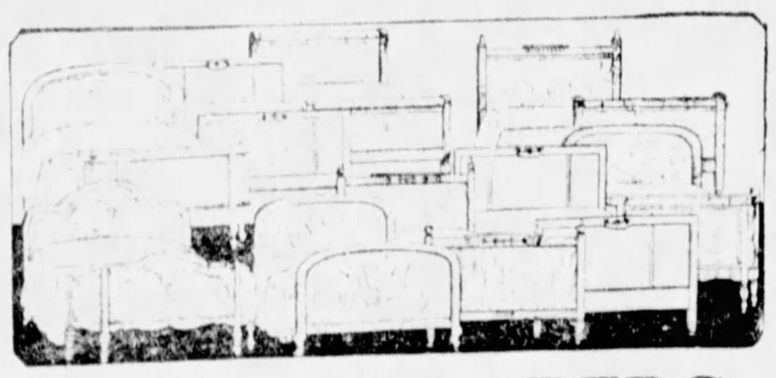

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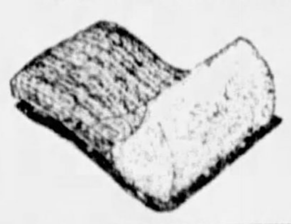

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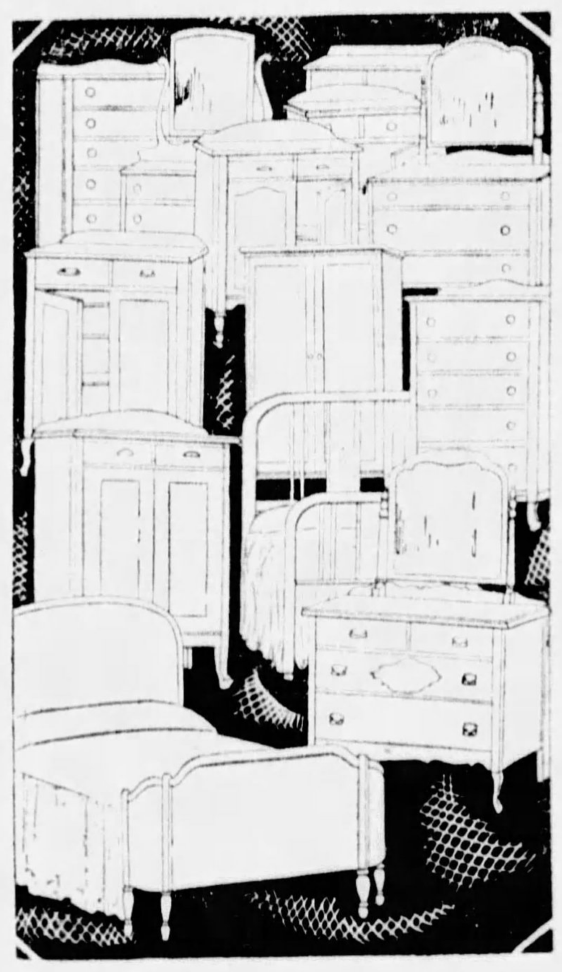

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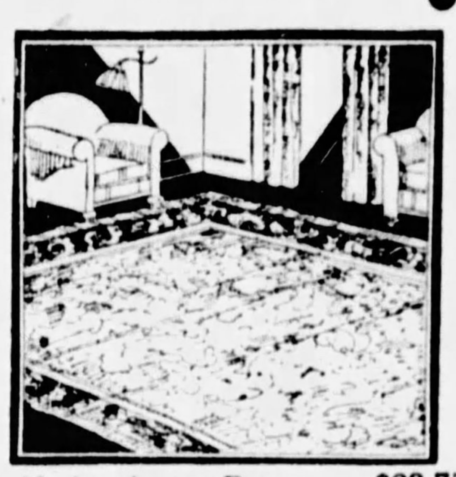

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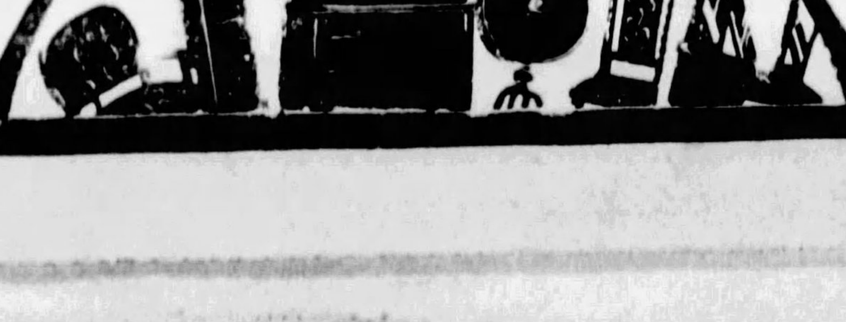

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New bags, cords and parts on each cleaner! Completely guaranteed and in perfect condition!

# GOLD, SILVER, LEAD—WHICH?

(Copyright, 1928.)

***These Are the Three Famous Caskets Told of in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The Father of the Beautiful Portia Leaves His Daughter and His Great Fortune to the Man That Shall Wisely Choose the Right One of the Three Caskets.***

***You See What Is Written on Each. Which Would YOU Choose, if You Were a Young Man Calling on Portia, Wanting to Marry Her, for Herself and Her Money?***

***The Answer That Each Makes to the Question "Which Would You Choose?" Is an Index to Character, as Portia's Father Knew It Would Be.***

READ in Act II, Scene VII, the short description of Portia to the Prince of Morocco, and the selection of the casket.

Life is a choice of various pleasant things and various evils. Sometimes the things that SEEM pleasant turn out to be evil, and the things apparently evil prove to be GOOD.

Shakespeare, by far the greatest imaginative genius produced on this earth, presents the danger and the philosophy of choice most powerfully in the idea illustrated by Mr. McCay in this cartoon.

* * *

The great Viennese merchant wishes his beautiful daughter and his huge fortune to fall into the hands of an intelligent man with good judgment. He leaves three caskets. To every suitor Portia must give the key of the casket that he chooses. When he opens it, he learns his fate, which is—Portia and the money, or bitter disappointment. In "The Merchant of Venice" different suitors give different reasons for choosing different caskets.

On the gold casket is written:

"Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire."

Gold tempts ninety-nine out of a hundred. Ninety-nine would take the gold casket on the chance of getting Portia, and the gold casket.

On the silver casket is written:

"Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves.

This would satisfy the cautious man. He would say: "I cannot ask more than that, reasonably," and he would say to Portia, "Give me the key to the silver casket." That is the sort of man that goes into retail trade instead of wholesale, or finds a job in the small town, keeping away from the big city.

The third casket, of lead, bears the words:

"Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath."

This doesn't tempt the average young man. For he wants to TAKE, not GIVE. He is ready enough to "hazard," as a rule, for youth is a gambler. But dull lead is not pleasing; at least ninety-nine in a hundred would pass the lead casket by.

Portia gives all of the young men that come in droves an even chance.

Whether she likes or dislikes them, she is bound by her father's wishes. Each may have the key to the casket that he chooses. Many choose and choose wrongly.

Of the Prince of Morocco and what he has to say about the caskets you will read in the scene from the "Merchant of Venice" printed at the end of this editorial. He chose gold and chose wrongly.

The Prince of Aragon, with reasoning totally different from that of the Prince of Morocco, selects the key to the silver casket, believing that if he gets all that he deserves he will get everything. He unlocks the silver casket and finds, not the portrait of Portia, but "the portrait of a blinking idiot."

At last comes Bassanio, the handsome young Venetian, who wants Portia and whom Portia wants. While he is studying the three caskets, thinking about them, Shakespeare's famous song about "Fancy" is sung. Young people should learn it by heart.

*"Tell me, where is fancy bred,*
*Or in the heart or in the head?*
*How begot, how nourished?*
*It is engendered in the eyes.*
*With gazing fed; and fancy dies*
*In the cradle where it lies;*
*Let us all ring Fancy's knell;*
*I'll begin it,—ding, dong, bell."*

Bassanio takes the key to the leaden casket, opens and finds Portia's picture. He gets her and her fortune, and so the story of the "Merchant of Venice" goes along.

The intelligent young man or woman, reading any one of Shakespeare's plays, sees in it many lessons illustrating real life and its problems. None, perhaps, is better than the few pages about the three caskets and the old Venetian merchant.

Life is a constant choice of less or greater good, less or greater evil.

In youth man asks himself: "Shall I work hard, sacrificing this youth to hard work in order to have peace and independence hereafter, or shall I enjoy youth and its pleasures and let hereafter care for itself?"

If he selects the hard work, he selects the leaden casket. If he selects the pleasure, he selects the glittering gold. But, like the dark prince who wanted Portia, he does not get what he wants.

* * *

Observe with what genius and ingenuity Shakespeare prepares the wording of the three caskets. Each leaves the mind in doubt. Open one and you get "what men desire."

Open the second, the casket of silver, and he who opens "shall get as much as he deserves." That appeals to a definite kind of individual.

Take the third chance, and you must "give and hazard all" you have. That last uncomfortable choice most men would reject, yet it has been the choice of those that have had great success and great fame.

Columbus gave and hazarded all that he had when he started on his journey. The Wright brothers, who perfected the flying machine, gave and hazarded everything, including their bodies and their lives, when they made their first flight.

* * *

Mr. McCay's interesting cartoon undoubtedly will stimulate to the reading of Shakespeare many young men and women that have neglected it, among the millions that see the Hearst Sunday newspapers. No greater public service could be rendered the minds and imagination of young people than to lead them to read Shakespeare and think about it. Here is published complete the short scene from Act 2 of "The Merchant of Venice":

### SCENE VII.

*Belmont. A room in PORTIA'S house. Flourish of cornets. Enter Portia, with the PRINCE OF MOROCCO, and their trains.*

*Por.*—Go, draw aside the curtains, and discover
The several caskets to this noble prince.
Now make your choice.

*Mor.*—The first, of gold, which this inscription bears;
*Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.*
The second, silver, which this promise carries:
*Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves.*
This third, dull lead, with warning all as blunt:
*Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath.*
How shall I know if I do choose the right?

*Por.*—The one of them contains my picture, prince;
If you choose that, then I am yours withal.

*Mor.*—Some god direct my judgment! Let me see:
I will survey the inscriptions back again:
What says this leaden casket?
*Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath.*
Must give: For what? for lead? hazard for lead?
This casket threatens. Men that hazard all
Do it in hope of fair advantages:
A golden mind stoops not to shows of dross;
I'll then nor give, nor hazard, aught for lead.
What says the silver, with her virgin hue?
*Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves.*
As much as he deserves?—Pause there, Morocco,
And weigh thy value with an even hand:
If thou be'st rated by thy estimation,
Thou dost deserve enough; and yet enough
May not extend so far as to the lady;
And yet to be afeared of my deserving
Were but a weak disabling of myself.
As much as I deserve!—Why, that's the lady:
I do in birth deserve her, and in fortunes,
In graces, and in qualities of breeding;
But more than these, in love I do deserve.
What if I stray'd no further, but chose her?—
Let's see once more this saying grav'd in gold:
*Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.*
Why, that's the lady; all the world desires her:
From the four corners of the earth they come,
To kiss this shrine, this mortal breathing saint.
The Hyrcanian deserts, and the vasty wilds
Of Arabia, are as thorough-fares now,
For princes to come view fair Portia:
The watery kingdom, whose ambitious head
Spits in the face of Heaven, is no bar
To stop the foreign spirits; but they come,
As o'er a brook, to see fare Portia.
One of these three contains her heavenly picture.
Is't like, that lead contains her? 'Twere a sin
To think so base a thought; it were too gross
To rib her cerecloth in the obscure grave.
Or shall I think, in silver she's immur'd,
Being ten times undervalued to try'd gold?
O sinful thought! Never so rich a gem
Was set in worse than gold. They have in England
A coin that bears the figure of an angel
Stamped in gold; but that's insculp'd upon;
But here an angel in a golden bed
Lies all within.—Deliver me the key;
Here do I choose, and thrive as I may!

*Por.*—There, take it, prince, and if my form lie there,
Then I am yours. *(He unlocks the golden casket.)*

*Mor.*—What have we here?
A carrion death, within whose empty eye
There is a written scroll? I'll read the writing
*All that glitters is not gold,*
*Often have you heard that told:*
*Many a man his life hath sold,*
*But my outside to behold:*
*Gilded tombs do worms infold,*
*Had you been as wise as bold,*
*Young in limbs, in judgment old,*
*Your answer had not been unscroll'd:*
*Fare you well; your suit is cold.*
Cold, indeed; and labor lost:
Then, farewell, heat; and, welcome frost.—
Portia, adieu! I have too griev'd a heart
To take a tedious leave: thus losers part. *(Exit.)*

*Por.*—A gentle riddance: draw the curtains, go;
Let all of his complexion choose me so. (Exeunt.)

# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## *Odd Discloses Some Of His Purely Personal Likes*

SOME purely personal likes: Chauffeurs who do not talk. The merry drawings of Peter Arno. The German food in Hoboken. Coffee at Linda's. Dogs. Sax windows. The walk around the Central Park reservoir. The companionship of old people. Bright pajamas. Peter must stick candy. Ziegfeld opening nights. Webster's "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime." Autobiographies. Los Angeles in the summer time. Looking out a train window at night. Pullman porters. Sorghum molasses. Ladies who do not smoke. Perfume. Chewing gum. The Bowery at night. Head waiters who make you feel important. Nice letters from editors. The "Scissors Aut Nullus" page in life. Limburger cheese. Jerome Kern's music. Blondes.

Walking at night on ocean liners. Rotarian boosters. Oyster crackers. Gene Tunney. Chicago taxicab drivers. Jack Donahue's dancing. Modernistic furniture. Men who brag about their wives. Otis Skinner's curtain speeches. Texas. The Club Montmartre. Eddie Cantor's prancing. Old shoes. Magic. Faddy's Market. Dorothy Parker's smart cracks. Friendly policemen.

Books about Indian life. Meredith Nicholson's essays. The courteous attendants at the Grand Central newsstand. Broadway after the theater. People who are proud of their home town. The new apple drink stands. Irvin Cobb laughing at any old story you tell him. Quick lunches. Italian food at Minetta's. The poseurs in Greenwich village. Paul Whiteman's mustache. Tap dancers.

The traffic cop at Forty-sixth and Madison avenue. Watching Leopold Stokowski conduct. The water front at dusk. The view from Telegraph Hill in San Francisco. Whittling. Fathers who carry pictures of the children. Ed Wynn's lisp. Don Herold's humor. Ernest Hemmingway. Anything George Ade writes.

### *Some Pet Dislikes*

Some purely personal dislikes: Patie de fois gras. Log rollers. People who talk for the benefit of others in elevators. Morris Gest's hat. Mid-day lunch. Tearless cafes. Antiques. Astrology. People who make blindfold cigaret tests. Sawed off white vests. The old-fashioned waltz. Ascot ties.

Men who tap cigarets on their wrists. Telephone calls. Clerks who talk to someone else while waiting on you. Letters marked "Personal." Fresh air fiends. Waiter captains who take the menus away. Arguments over religion. Carrots. Gushing actresses. People who try to be whimsical. Garlic eating subway passengers.

Harry Richman's hair wave. The clowning of the Marx Brothers. Otto Kahn's speeches. John Gilbert's love scenes. People who say "K. O." Six-day bicycle races. Back seat drivers. Waxed mustaches. Chain letters. Women who smoke in front of theaters between acts. Hennaed hair. Social climbers. Folk who sneer that Henry Ford is uneducated.

Vo-de-o-do singers. Englishmen in derbies and padded coats. Puns. Englishmen who knock America while visiting here. Actors who talk about themselves.

### *Sound Reasoning*

One of the recent high scandals of the town concerned a celebrated citizen who walked off with the husband of an equally celebrated actress. While Broadway tittered he was making a choice of himself in the night places. Somebody asked the actress what she intended to do. "I shall do nothing," she said. "He is punishing himself enough for all concerned." And that's very near sound philosophy.

* * *

For those who like underworld stories there is racy reading in Frank L. Packard's "Tiger Claw." (Doubleday Doran.)

* * *

Karl K. Kitchen, one of the best known men about town, never smoked a cigar or tasted a cocktail until after prohibition.

* * *

Harry Delmar reports he was able to read the Saturday Evening Post before he was old enough to lift it.

* * *

Carl Randall and Ula Shaton were divorced after what Broadway prophesied was a "clock" marriage. Now in the whirligig of events, they are cast in the same show, not knowing it until they reported for rehearsal.

### *Demand Good Food*

Gourmets are frequent patrons of cafes patronized by gamblers, race track followers and others in the sporting world. High livers demand good food and they soon find out where they can get it, such places being not as a rule on the beaten paths.

* * *

I like the story of the Broadway chronic stay-out who had to get up at 5 a. m. to meet a train and at 10 the same morning found himself dressing for dinner. New York has an army of men who do not rise until late in the afternoon.

They are not the gamblers who rarely breakfast until 4 p. m., but mostly founders with sufficient income to indulge in the pleasures of the night resorts. There is one who has been following the same routine for more than 20 years.

He dons riding clothes at three in the morning and goes for a sprint in the park, bathes, has breakfast and at six dons his evening clothes for the night. In all these years of night running he is said to be comfortably crocked every dawn when he rolls in. And yet to all appearance he is in perfect health. He is merely the sort that one afternoon doesn't awaken.

* * *

Konrad Bercovici, the writer, was recently rendered unconscious in an automobile accident. His dog suffered the same fate. After regaining consciousness at the hospital, Bercovici inquired for his pet. It could not be found. Nor was there a trace of it. After a four-day search someone suggested revisiting the scene and there was the dog which after recovering, refused to move or touch food until his master returned. There should be another blush in that for the vivisectionists.

### *Short Shavings*

Ziegfeld scored another hit with "Whoopee." . . . Mayor Walker, as customary, arrived late for the opening. . . . Ring Lardner goes to his newspaper office every day. . . . Broadwayite says that every morning after a party he just looks under the table and there he is. . . . Black Eagle, an Indian Chief, is in a Broadway play. . . . They are now saying that Fannie Hurst and her husband have been living in the same apartment all the time. . . . And that the whole idea of separate homes was a publicity stunt. . . . It is a matter of record that innumerable guests at the Park Central Hotel ask to be assigned to the room where Rothstein was shot. . . . W. C. Fields was the highest salaried comedian on Broadway this season. . . . Hotel room prices are reported to be dropping. . . . Constance Talmadge is to marry Townsend Netcher, a young Chicago merchant. . . . And live in a new home next to Bebe Daniels, according to secret advices from Hollywood. . . . H. L. Mencken never takes offense at printed attacks. . . . Cooking is the hobby of Bob Davis, the magazine editor. . . . Noel Coward wears his handkerchief in his cuff.

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THE NEXT MORNING

## Great Modern Adventures—*By Stephen Leacock*

### *License to Court Girl Is the Latest Stunt*

"MY GOODNESS!" said Edward to Angelina as they turned from the crowded street into the little shaded park. "That was a close shave!"

"What?" asked the girl, "I didn't see."

"Didn't you? Why, it was the Inspector of Shoes. I was in such a tearing hurry this morning to get out and join you that I had no time to black my shoes properly. He passed us as close as that! Lucky shave, wasn't it?"

"Hush," whispered Angelina, "don't speak just for a minute. I'm sure that man is watching us; don't walk so close to me. I have an idea that he must be one of the new Preventive Officers against Premature Courtship."

"Oh! That's all right," laughed Edward, "I have a license."

"A license!" the girl exclaimed, putting her arm through his. "Why didn't you tell me?"

"Well, to tell the truth," explained Edward, "I only got it properly signed and visa'd yesterday. You see it had been reported that I went to your family's house three evenings running and so I got a notice from the Visitors' Department to ask whether I had a proper license. I had of course my general Suitable Acquaintance Tax, and I had paid by Callers' Tax already, but it had been reported to the department that I'd been three evenings running to a house where there was an unmarried girl, and so of course they sent me a Summons."

"Dear me!" sighed Angelina, "I suppose it's wicked to say it, but sometimes it seems terrible to live in this age when everything is so regulated. Did you read that awfully clever novel that came out last week called 'Wicked Days,' that told all about our great-grandfathers' time when people used to just do almost as they liked?"

### *Book Suppressed*

"No, the book was suppressed, you know, immediately. But I heard something of it."

"It must have been awfully queer. Anybody could go round anywhere and visit any house they liked and actually, just think of it!—go and eat meals in other people's houses and even in public restaurants without a Sanitary Inspector's Certificate or anything!"

Edward shook his head. "Sounds a bit dangerous," he said. "I'm not sure that I'd like it. Suppose, for instance, that somebody had a cold in the head, you might catch it. Or suppose you found yourself eating in a restaurant, perhaps only six feet away from a person infected with an inferiority complex, it might get communicated to you." He shivered.

"Let's sit down," said Angelina suddenly. "I want to go on talking, but I don't feel like walking up and down all the time. Here's a bench. I wonder if we are allowed to sit on it."

"I've got a Sitting License for two in my pocket," said Edward, "but I'm hanged if I know whether it's been stamped."

He took a little bit of government paper out of his picket and they both scrutinized it.

"I'm afraid it's not been stamped, dear," said Angelina.

"Hush, hush!" said Edward apprehensively, "don't say anything like that. Surely you know about the new Use-of-Endearing-Terms-in-Public-Places Act! For goodness sake, be careful!"

He shivered with renewed apprehension.

"Oh hang it all, anyway," said Angelina. "There's a caretaker, ask him."

"I can't," said Edward. "Don't you see he's got a Silence placard on him?"

"Then ask that policeman."

"Ask that policeman! And get us into court for disturbing the police in the composition of their duty! No, thank you!"

"Oh, Edward," interrupted the girl, "of course we can sit down. Don't you remember this is Wednesday morning and under the new decisions of the court people may sit in the parks at any time from 10 a. m. to 12 noon on Wednesdays."

"Oh come," said Edward, "Hooray! let's sit down. Isn't it fine to be free like this!"

They both sat on the bench under the trees. Angelina gave a sigh of relief.

### *Angelina Objects*

"We were talking," she said, "about how restricted everything is nowadays and I must say I don't like it. I wonder how it all began."

"I read a lot of the history of it," said Edward, "when I was at college. This present Age of Restriction seems to have begun bit by bit; first one thing got regulated and then another. The more people got it, the more they seemed to want."

"HUSH, HUSH! SURELY YOU KNOW ABOUT THE NEW USE-OF-ENDEARING-TERMS-IN-PUBLIC-PLACES ACT!—BE CAREFUL!"

"How stupid!" said Angelina. She reached out and took his hand and then hurriedly dropped it. "Gracious!" she exclaimed, "I nearly forgot again."

"It's all right to take my hand. My new license covers it. Here, hold it if you like. You have to hold it palm up and only use one of yours and maintain a mean personal distance of three feet. But if you stick to that, it's all right."

Angelina took his hand again. "Go on with what you were saying," she said, "about this Age of Restriction."

"It began, I understand," said the young man, "with the world war and after that it all came along with a rush. Everybody wanted Rules and Regulations for everybody else and everybody got what they wanted."

### *Courtship License*

"It's all such a nuisance," sighed Angelina. "But—you were talking about your new license."

"Yes, I got it made out and signed and countersigned and visa'd, and it entitles me to the Privilege of Unlimited Courtship. It's good till the 15th of next month."

He spoke earnestly, turning towards her and moving to the very verge of the three-foot limit.

Angelina lowered her eyes.

"It entitles me among other things," the young man went on ardently, "to propose marriage to you—provided, of course, that I comply with the Preliminary Regulations of Proposal of Marriage."

The girl was still silent.

"I had first to notify the police that I meant to do it. That I have done. I have their consent."

"I'm so glad," murmured Angelina.

"Then I had to go before a Stipendiary Magistrate and make oath that I considered your mother fit to live with and that I would comply with the Family Sunday-Dinner Law. It all sounds complicated, but really, Angelina, it was quite simple. The Magistrate was awfully nice about it and passed me on to the Mental Board in less than half an hour.—They decided I did not have the Child Mind, like so many poor chaps whom you see being wheeled out in perambulators every day. Ever so many young men are like that now."

"I wonder why!" said Angelina reflectively. "They never were in the old days."

### *The Main Point*

"No," said Edward, "but they were worse. They were Disobedient Adults. But listen, Angelina, I have the full right to speak to you now and I want to ask you whether (provided your personal certificates are all in order) you will marry me——"

Angelina had raised her eyes and was about to speak when a policeman stepped up to where they sat.

"Sorry, sir," he said, "I'll have to ask you and the lady to step across to the police station." He took out his watch as he spoke.—"It is five minutes after twelve and you'll have to answer to a charge of Unduly Restraining a Public Bench."

Edward began to cry.

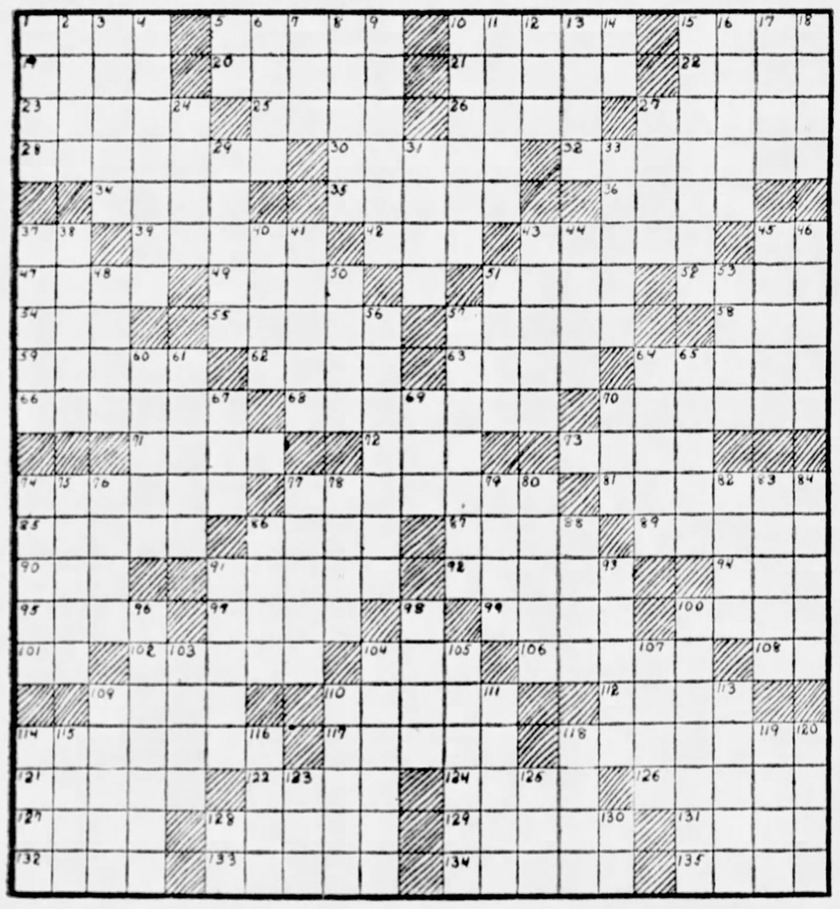
"Good Heavens!" Angelina exclaimed. "Do fetch a doctor. I'm afraid he's got an attack of child mindedness. . . ."

"No, no," sobbed Edward, "it's not that. But it means that my proposal was made under illegal circumstances and it's invalid and I'll have to get a new license and try somebody else."

"Fetch a perambulator," said the girl. "He's got it!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

## *Premier Cross-Word Puzzle*



HORIZONTAL.

1—telegraph
6—country southern Europe
10—former Russian rulers
15—spellbound
19—mine entrance
20—Hindu queen
21—reliquary (arch.)
22—castor-silk
23—wanders
25—statutes
26—licks up
27—more pallid
28—capable of being molded
30—newspaper paragraphs
32—eluders
34—jungle beast
35—antitoxin
36—French metric units
37—pertaining to
39—cognizant
42—free
43—river in Germany
45—prefix: to
47—chess piece
49—man's name
51—prod
52—act of selling
54—wrath
55—decree
57—waxes
58—edge
59—homes for birds
62—astral body
63—minus
64—dull yellowish-green color
66—admire
68—a rubbing out
70—escapes
71—spikenard
72—force
73—small bird
74—hesitates
77—capital of New Jersey
81—legs of mutton
85—aids
86—examine by touching
87—send forth
89—stair-post
90—the Almighty
91—announcement of intentions to marry
92—pertaining to the kidney
94—prior
95—Dutch town noted for its cheeses
97—roll, rota
99—cruel Roman emperor
100—Irish-gaelic
101—noe of scale
102—ablaze
104—exclude
106—drain-pipe
108—Episcopal (abbr.)
109—daze
110—give the lie to
112—always
114—reasons
117—fruit of the citron family
118—come before
121—store up avariciously
122—pilfer
124—melody
126—cubic unit of metric measure
127—bitter (Fr.)
128—sing; warble
129—efface
131—wicked
132—nick-name for Theresa
133—garden implement
134—storehouse
135—lairs

VERTICAL.

1—twist out of shape
2—image
3—contender
4—annually periodic
5—prefix: not
6—soapstone
7—prefix: anew
8—author of "Main Street"
9—prefix: pertaining to the day before the present
10—body of canonical Jewish and civil law
11—convulsion
12—venomous snake
13—get up
14—steamship (abbr.)
15—those who read
16—city in South France
17—dock
18—covers with a black oily liquid
24—pack
27—peel
29—silly
31—Ireland
33—urns
37—believe
38—passage-money (pl.)
40—frees
41—choicest part
43—more evil
44—pieces out
45—alert
46—divisions of ancient Attica
48—a direction
50—cicatrix
51—equal
53—dry
56—journeys
57—bunch
60—doctrine
61—scorches
64—colorless liquid compound
65—thrust
67—mistress (abbr.)
69—transgress
70—unit of work
74—bet
75—dwelling
76—literally, knowledge
77—taut
78—lease, hire
79—premonition
80—baseball teams
82—one who owes
83—concise
84—slumber
86—just
88—allowance for waste
91—sightless
93—let down
96—ripens
98—tranquil
100—raised
103—furnish money for
104—coleopterous bug
105—reveled
107—time immediately preceding an event (pl.)
109—flies
110—kinship by descent
111—come into operation
113—bailiff
114—mountain pass (Hind.)
115—lasso
116—strike with open palm
118—Mexican coin
119—river in Albania
120—elongated fishes
123—Anglo-Saxon money of account
125—doze
128—civil service (abbr.)
130—French and Latin conjunction

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*Thousands Keep Well-nourished Right Through The Winter—They Take*

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

*Rich In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. B-25



(Advertisement)

**BOBBED HAIRED WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR**

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name Lea's Hair Tonic, anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it, too. It doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first inclined to try Lea's for gray, but it primarily was intended as a tonic to put the scalp hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, normal condition. Of course, with a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn, or blonde. There are over three thousand shades of more or human hair—no dye expert can match one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature to renewed activity, puts nature back on the job. Right glands, right blood, right hair roots to your hair, and the growth, body and shade become yours, naturally. What more can you want, assuring that even complexion and health.

If a reader desires to try Lea's on the guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or on dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for generous size bottle, full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic.

ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds*. At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## CHATS with the IMMORTALS—By Helen Rowland

### Eve Tells About Men

"WOMAN'S mission in this world," said Eve, when she had sent Adam out for a pail of water, "is to keep men BUSY!"

We were seated on the front porch of her little asbesto adobe house, just outside the Plutonic Gardens.

"Is that why you sent Adam for more water, when all the carafes are full?" I inquired.

Eve nodded [illegible] in the [illegible] she was embroidering.

"Of course," she answered, "and that's why I invented clothes and cooking and love and marriage and—and—"

"And sin?" I suggested, helpfully.

#### Man a Barbarian

"AND the conventionalities!" corrected Eve. "If there were no women in the world, men would still be a lazy, lo[illegible] savage, following his primitive instincts, and lying around in the sun with nothing to do till tomorrow!"

"And as it is," I said, with fine irony, "he is a cultivated, polished, highly civilized creature! Except, of course, before breakfast!"

"Oh, he is still a barbarian," admitted Eve, "only slightly tempered by woman. It will take a few thousand years more to put ALL the finishing touches on him. He is still inclined to slip back into his [illegible] habits. Take all the women out of the world and he would be rid of [illegible] razors, starched collars, finger bowls, ash trays and silk hats in less than a week.

"If it had not been for woman's hypocritical sense of [illegible] he would still be eating his mutton raw, his mushrooms without toast and his grass without mayonnaise. Ever since I taught Adam to wear clothes and to gnaw his bones [illegible], woman has been trying to subdue man's animal nature and awaken his higher instinct."

#### Denies Responsibility

"AND how [illegible]" I [illegible]. "The average man still [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] most of his [illegible] in his wife's name. His manners are becoming [illegible] [illegible] and his [illegible] making them cavemanish every day!"

"Well, don't blame ME!" said Eve, [illegible] frame with a gesture of impatience. "I gave [illegible] and his working [illegible]. I invented clothes [illegible] nose to the grindstone! I started the [illegible] 'Jones' and [illegible] to keep him busy [illegible], instead of [illegible]. I invented [illegible] to [illegible] the house and make him keep [illegible] hours.

"I kept Adam BUSY! I got him to WORK! That's why men have always accused me of bringing all to EVIL into the world! Because I invented the two things men hate most—work and responsibility! [illegible], according to a man's ideas, anything that [illegible] interferes with his [illegible] freedom, his [illegible] and his comfort! But now," she added with a shrug of disgust, "you women are trying to undo all my hard work!"

"How?" I inquired meekly.

#### Backbone Hurt

"BY your companionate marriages!" [illegible] Eve, "and your fifty-fifty marriages, [illegible]

[illegible] and all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] woman's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Eve, "The [illegible] of a loving woman is the tenderest spot on earth—and spoiling a perfectly good man is her ruling passion! But when the Lord gives you the 'makings' of a good husband it's up to you to produce the finished product. And the only way to make a GOOD husband out of a mere man is to keep him hustling!"

"But suppose," I suggested, "that you're not a [illegible] or a gold-digger, but a modern girl with a good job and a fine salary, and a generous disposition, and no particular wants—"

"Then," said Eve, decidedly, "you've got to do as I did and INVENT things for him to do. Develop an acute case of the 'gimmes' or a burning ambition for him—something, anything to keep him slaving like a stoker downtown all day, so that he will be too fagged out to play around at night clubs and studio parties all evening.

"Keep him so busy striving to live up to your demands or your ideal, that he will have no time to look around for another 'ideal.'

#### Keep Him Busy

"KEEP him so busy grubbing to pay off the mortgage on the house or the car, that he will have no time to play the sultan or the butterfly. And when you feel your heart beginning to soften or your will beginning to weaken, just remember that 'it is for his own good!'

"When a man does anything brilliant or wonderful or worth while in this life, it is either in order to win some woman, or to appease some woman! It may be an awful sacrifice not to be able to coddle him and mother him and baby him—and to pick all the thorns off the roses for him.

"But SACRIFICE yourself! Woman's Big Job in this world is to jack up a man's ambition, brace up his standards and keep his morals and muscles from sagging!"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

"WHEN A MAN DOES ANYTHING BRILLIANT OR WONDERFUL IT IS EITHER TO WIN SOME WOMAN OR TO APPEASE SOME WOMAN!"

## Will Thankful That Holidays Are Now In the Past

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. The holidays got by without much publicity. Xmas was awful quiet after the excitement of the late election. It looked like there was a lot more interest in Smith and Hoover than there was in Santa Claus. I guess Xmas is getting kinder old and we will have to scare up something new to take its place. The trouble with this generation is they are getting too wise. That is they are getting too wise about things which they ought not to get wise about, and learning none of the things that might be any good to em afterwards. We kid the idea of Santa Claus now, where as a matter of fact it was one of the greatest illusions and ideas we ever had. We lost it and nothing has taken its place. Even to presents, why in the old days just any little rememberance was the very thing we wanted and needed, but now with all this Republican prosperity nobody can give you anything you need, for you already got it.

#### Hard to Satisfy

Nowadays if a person either woman or man has a flask why there just aint much left for you to get for them. Children used to be tickled to death with a $1 drum, now they want a saxaphone accompanied by eight lessons. A doll that would shut its eyes when you laid it down was just about the last word in presents for a little girl. But now its a party dress with a vanity case to match.

A little iron train with some coal cars would keep a bunch of children out of some other kind of deviltment till away along up in April. But now its got to be one with tunnels and bridges and electric towers and will blow the fuses out in your whole house the first time you hook it up. And then the disgusted Father will be asked why he didn't get an aeroplane that would fly instead of a plain old train.

#### Not So Exclusive

Xmas cards was invented by somebody that wanted to sell more stamps and wanted to break the backs of mail carriers. You pay a lot of money to get what is supposed to be an exclusive design, and the first mail brings you twelve just like the ones you are mailing out. That makes you sore at Xmas from then on no matter how great things break from then on. It just don't look like there is much left of the old time Xmas, but sox and neckties and handkerchiefs. Thats about the only things that have really stood the gaff of modern advancement. Mothers, children and friends presents have undergone a great change, but the old father still can rest assured that he can dig in the ribbon-wrapped package and drag out three (near linen) handkerchiefs, a missfit pair of sox or a red tie.

New York got away pretty good this time in the way of deaths from bad alcohol.

Hoover spent his Xmas out on the broad Ocean on a Battleship. But that even dont do you much good nowadays to try and get away from everything. That Radio gets you even out there.

#### Coolidge Escaped

Mr. Coolidge he picked out an Island down in Georgia to get away from "Happy New Year Mr. President" in Washington.

He went down there hunting, where they had some game big enough to hit. You know on Thanksgiving he went to Virginia, but the quails didn't fly where he figured they would. So he wanted something a little bigger. A Republican President in Georgia is kinder a novelty, even if he don't hit anything but a Democrat.

But all these trips just shows you to what lengths these Public men will go to get away from other Public men. He has sit in that White House and seen so many Senators coming up that long front walk, that I bet he would like to go and visit Trotsky in Siberia for a year. You know there is nothing in the World as alike as two Senators. No matter how different their politics, how different the parts of the Country they come from, they all look alike, think alike, and WANT alike. They are all looking for an appointment for some Guy who helped them get theirs. One blind one brought his dog the other day and Coolidge said, "Even the dog looked like he had a friend back in the home kennells that he would like to see brought on and made a White House pet."

#### An Ardent Plea

So you just can't blame Calvin for proposing that we get our Presidents a place where they can go and forget the following monologue:

"Now Mr. President there is a man in my State that really worked very hard for your election and we really owe him this appointment. The Government is really losing by not having him work for them."

"Oh he isn't working for anybody now."

"Who is he working for now?"

Well, then the country is losing his valuable services as much as the Government. So we better just let him lay off. I dont like to take such a good man away from the people.

Say, was any of you in that Prohibition contest that that fellow Mills won? His wife like to beat him, and none of the things she had in hers was anything like the things he had in his. Then a Boy out in Hoovers home town won the prize for Amateurs. That is people who had never tried to enforce it. He said the way to do it was by education. Teach em that it was wrong.

#### Increased Profit

But the Proffessional that won the twenty-five thousand, he said, "Make it so expensive that the bootlegger couldent make any money on it." Why, the higher price anything is the bigger profit the middle man makes on it. A man that sells potatoes dont make near as much as the man that sells automobiles.

The bootlegger makes ten times more profit on it than the Saloon keeper used to when it sold cheap. So it don't look to me like either one of these scenarios were anywhere near right.

Education never helped morals. The most savage people we have are the most moral. The smarter the Guy the bigger the rascal. And the minute a thing is high priced, you immediately create a desire for it. You give liquor away tomorrow like water and the novelty of being drunk would be over in a week, and nobody would touch the stuff. Its like golf, you let the poor all get to playing it and you watch the rich give it up. So make the Government make it, and give it away, and we will all be disgusted with it. Americans dont like common things.

(Copyright, 1928.)

"HOOVER TRIED TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"

(Advertisement.)

# SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

# Give That Gas just two minutes!

How old is your stomach? Do grumblings and rumblings and belches after hearty meals tell its age? End such distress—every pang of indigestion—in two minutes! Then give Stuart Tablets the famous Monday-to-Sunday test, for lasting benefits from this happy combination of magnesia, calcium carbonate and other soothing things. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!*

**TRY THIS TEST**

Enough for the one-week test, in the handy pocket box, will be mailed complimentary if you use coupon below.

**FULL BOX FREE**

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 1941 Marshall, Mich.

Name.....
Address.....
Town.....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

*The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder*

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

(Advertisement.)

# IF POISONED BY URIC ACID

Try this FREE 85 cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches making you feel "old" and miserable?

Send this notice and your address to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. [illegible] P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn., and you will receive an 85 cent bottle (32 doses) free, by Parcel Post. Kindly enclose 10 cents for postage, packing, etc.

Thousands using this medicine. Established 1892. Only one free bottle to any address. No C. O. D. Nothing to pay. Try it at our expense.

(Advertisement.)

# REMOVE CALLOUS ON FOOT FOR 25c

Tiny Wafer, Thin As Paper. Stick It On—Shoes Don't Hurt

OUT COMES CALLOUS; RESULTS GUARANTEED

The newest in callous removers is a thin as paper wafer you press on the spot with fingers and it sticks there. No danger as razor, burning acid or unsightly pads to add pressure when shoes go on. Pain stops immediately. Slip on shoes. O-Joy Callous Wafers never fail. Later you peel off wafer and out comes callous down to the healthy skin. 3 O-Joy Callous or Bunion Wafers for a quarter at druggists.

# BETWEEN US GIRLS

"DONT BE RIDIC, my dear, it REALLY isn't awfully LATE, is it?"

### All Interludes Not So Strange

By LLOYD MAYER

HE: Do you really want to know the reason I fell for you, Sandie? It's because you're not only lovely to look at but you've got a swell mind! I mean you're so interesting to talk to!

*(He [illegible] [illegible] a lot of [illegible] [illegible])*

She: [illegible], I don't think I'm a bit interesting, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!

[illegible]

He: Well, I mean it—honest! You've got brains. You're always thinking of such original and bright things to say.

*(Gosh, that's laying it on thick, but [illegible])*

SHE: Well, YOU'VE got an awfully good mind, my dear! I mean you NOtice things about people and a person can REALly talk SERiously to you about things and all, do you know what I mean?

*(Gosh, if I'd only made a date with Tom when he called up! But I was goofy enough to think this pipsqueak was a live one! He's so darned conceited he gives me a violent pain—and he actually looks like a human cataract, no less!)*

He: Well, I think we ought to get on together swell because I think we have the same ideas about things, sort of, don't you?

*(I know I've got an idea I'm a darned fool wasting time in preliminaries. Her kind expects you to start right in petting, or I miss my guess.)*

She: My dear, I think we get on TERribly well together! You know it's SIMply SWISS to meet a youth who's not the type that's always trying to get aWAY with something with ev'ry good-looking girl they MEET, do you know what I mean?

*(Gosh, this frog is about as exciting as a minuet. I'm bored to tears at this point!)*

He: Well, it's certainly swell to meet a girl who hasn't that sort of nonsense on her mind.

*(I'm not going to stall around much longer with this gazelle. Life's too short . . . Well, here goes . . . .)*

He: Oh, I adore you, Sandie! You're the most adorable girl in the world!

She: Do you REALly and truly adore me or is that just a LINE you hand to ev'ry girl you MEET?

*(I wonder if he honestly thinks I'm dumb enough to believe he loves me! I s'pose we ought to move into the parlor. Mother's always butting into this room whenever I have anybody calling. Wonder how late this bird's going to stick around. Gosh, he's affectionate—and how!)*

### Sandie Indulges In Parlor Talk

It REALly isn't awfully LATE, is it?

He: But I got here pretty early.

She: You didn't at ALL, my dear! I mean it doesn't seem as if you'd been here any time at all!

He: Well, that's darned nice of you to say that, Sandie—but I've stayed quite a while.

She (obviously repressing a yawn): Well, of course, if you WANT to go . . . .

He (ardently): You know I don't want to!

She (rising thankfully): I WISH you WOULDN'T, my dear—it's so EARly — but you're probably FRIGHTfully BORED with me or something.

He (with anguish): You know I can't bear to leave you—I—

She (roguishly): Oh, go ON—you're just trying to make me feel you really WANT to stay!

He (ardently): You know I would if I could!

She: Well, I ACTually wish you WOULD (yawns) but I simply HATE (yawns) to have you go so EARLY (yawns and stretch) I mean I ACTually DO!

LATER

She (stifling a yawn): It's awfully early, isn't it?

He: Well, it can't be so terribly early, at that. I guess I'd better be getting along.

She: HEAVens! You're not going YET, my dear? It must be terribly early!

He (resuming his seat): Well, I'll just stay for another cigaret—but I mustn't keep you up late.

She: Don't be reDIC, my dear!

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

# STOMACH Troubles Vanish

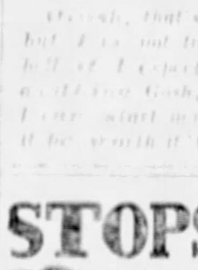
**Does Your Stomach Distress You?**

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

**A Dollar's Worth Free!**

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result, send for this Free Peptopad today [illegible], Jackson, Mich.

**STOPS FALLING HAIR**



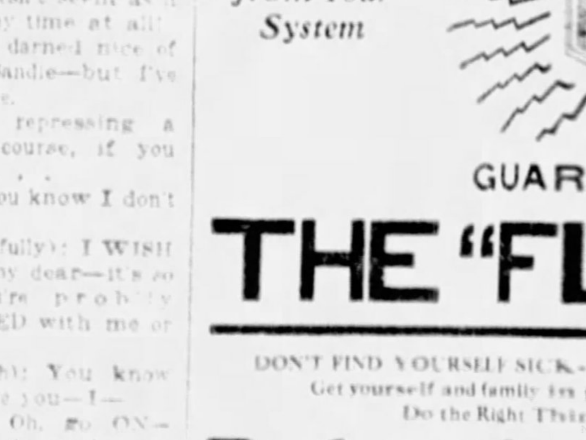
Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

**GALLSTONES**

INDIGESTION, GAS, COLIC, PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it FREE. (No Oil.) Gall Medic Laboratories, Dept. 786, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

# KILL THAT COLD!

*Purge the Poisons from Your System*



*An Easy Effective Proven Method*

GUARD AGAINST

# THE "FLU" PERIL

DON'T FIND YOURSELF SICK-A-BED DURING THIS DANGER SEASON!
Get yourself and family fit physical shape to fight off Winter Ills
Do the Right Thing Now — Take a Cupful of

# Bulgarian Herb Tea

The rich juices brewed from the herbs, roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, taken steaming hot at bedtime assist nature to quickly break up a cold and guard against Grippe, Influenza or Pneumonia. Mothers . . . see that each member of your family takes a cupful twice a week during these danger months . . . it will cleanse your system and put you in shape to fight attacks of FLU and cold germs. See your druggist. He can honestly recommend Bulgarian Herb Tea. Do not fool with a cold. If you have had the FLU or bad cold this wonder Tea will guard you against new attacks and help bring back your health.

Trial Size, 35c—Medium Family Size, 75c—Large Family Size, $1.25

THERE ARE 19 COMICS BY THE WORLD'S BEST ARTISTS EVERY DAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

# I Love January

: By DONALD OGDEN STEWART :

## The Month of Diaries And Money Accounts

I LOVE January.

January is such a good month to start Cash Accounts and Diaries.

Every year I start a Cash Account on January 1. It never keeps going much beyond January 4, but it is certainly very helpful. One year I kept a Cash Account until January 14, but that was because I had luckily caught pneumonia on New Year's Eve and couldn't go out to spend any money. That was easy. Every

I EXPLAINED HOW I BALANCED MY BANK ACCOUNT EVERY NIGHT AND TOLD HIM I WAS VERY SLEEPY AND WOULD HE MIND COMING AROUND FOR THE FARE TOMORROW

night I had the same amount of "Cash on Hand" and there wasn't any trouble about balancing my books at all.

That is the main trouble about Cash Accounts, as a matter of fact. They would be very simple if you didn't ever spend anything. I've often thought of saying to a waiter or a collector, "Look—I'd like to pay you what I owe you, but if I do, it will throw my Cash Account all out of balance." I'm sure that if they had ever tried to keep Cash Accounts they would understand and not charge me anything.

As a matter of fact, I tried saying it once to a taxi driver named John Joseph Clancy, but with not, I am afraid, very satisfactory results. I explained to him very carefully about how I balanced my Account every night before I went to bed and I told him also that I was very, very sleepy that night and would he mind coming around tomorrow. Then I explained the whole thing to a policeman whom he called—but with even less satisfaction, so I just paid and rushed up to my room before I forgot the exact amount.

Unfortunately, I must have spent some money on something else that day, because my Account showed me "Jan 3—Cash on Hand —$11.27," and I could only find $6.39—quite a discrepancy—so that was the end of the Cash Account for the fiscal year, beginning January 1, 19—.

The next year, however, I had better luck. I invented an item that I called "Miscellaneous," and that was a great help.

Every night I would put down all the expenses I could remember and then whatever discrepancy there was between what I should theoretically have and what was actually in my trousers pocket (the old struggle between Ideality and Actuality that Plato describes so beautifully in "The Republic") I put down under "Miscellaneous."

This kept the Account going beautifully, and in fact I actually realized my life-long ambition of completing the whole month of January, so that I could make a "Summary of Monthly Expenses —1927." This Summary was intended to be quite a valuable document, as it was to show me just where my money was going in order that I might practice various economies during the following month (which in that year happened to be February). But when I had completed my Summary I became a little doubtful about the actual value of the chart, because it went, as I remember, something like this:

Fiscal Year begining January 1, 1927—ending——

*Summary of Monthly Expenses*

JANUARY

| | |
|---|---|
| Cigars and Cigarets | $ 2.05 |
| Other Tobaccos | .15 |
| Hair Cuts, Shaves, Periodicals, etc. | 1.19 |
| Dental, etc. | .65 |
| Looking at Moon through Telescope | .05 |
| Meals in Hotel Dining Rooms | 3.75 |
| Other Meals | 1.90 |
| Laundry (Mrs. Schneeblatt) | 2.50 |
| Laundry (Hop Sing) | 1.23 |
| Miscellaneous | 347.16 |
| Total for Month | 1361.78 |

The only really helpful conclusion that I could draw from that Summary was that I ought to cut down on the money I was spending on "Miscellaneous," and I am happy and proud to say that the next month's Summary showed the following remarkable improvement along that line:

*Summary of Monthly Expenses*

FEBRUARY

| | |
|---|---|
| Cigars and Cigarets | $ 1.85 |
| Hair Cuts, etc. | .95 |
| Apple for Uncle Wilbur | .05 |
| Miscellaneous | 59.45 |
| Sundries | 108.22 |
| Various | 238.67 |
| Other Expenses | 158.43 |
| Total for Month | $567.62 |

That, in itself, proved to me the value of keeping a Cash Account, for I had reduced my "Miscellaneous" expense from $347.26 to $59.45, and although I didn't continue the Account any longer that year (owing to the fact that an expressman borrowed the only lead pencil I had in the apartment), I shall certainly start one again on the first of next January. The cash I have this year is of no account.

And another thing that I shall begin is a Diary. A Diary is a little more difficult than a Cash Account (especially on those sleepy evenings), but anyone with persistence and determination can certainly make the effort—and a very worth while effort it is, too. Think of the thrill of blowing ww Think what it will mean to you 25 or 50 years from now to be able to recapture the past. Think of the thrill of blowing the dust from an old faded volume labeled "Diary" and reading the following.

January 1st—Clear and cold. Got up at 8:30 and had breakfast. It is New Year's Day. Had lunch at noon. Had supper. Went to bed.

January 2nd—Clear and cold. Got up at 7:30. Went to work. Had lamb stew for lunch. Not very good. The clock in our department is four minutes fast. Had floating island for dinner. Not very good. Went to bed at 10:15.

January 3rd—Slightly warmer. Got up at 7:20. Went to work. They have put the clock in our department back. It is now just right with the whistle. Pay day today. Had dinner. Went to bed at 10:30.

There you have, right before your very eyes, the record of those happy, happy days in the glue factory. And the great advantage of a Diary like that is that you can take a day off at the end of each month and write up the whole month without bothering to do it from day to day—in fact, with a little ingenuity and a lot of ink you can wait until the last day of the year and do it then. Of course, you may have to cheat a little about the weather and you may not be exactly accurate as to the precise days on which you had lamb stew—but you certainly will have a Diary. And that, after all, is the main idea.

There is, to be sure, the other type of Diary—the "intimate" Diary—which usually begins as follows:

January 1st—Dear little Diary. I am going to tell you all my very very inmost thoughts. I am going to write down just what I think about everybody and everything. It will be such fun, just to tell you—my own dear little leather-bound Day Book—what I really and truly think. Pax Book, I hate being engaged. Peter is a great big pig. He has soup spots on his vest. If he would only catch a bad cold or break his neck. Ah, if I didn't like Peter—money so much! And if he was only a little like Paul! Oh, Diary, I love Paul so. He is so refined even when he has his fever. He says the most beautiful things. He says I have eyes like the Venus of Milo. He says I walk like Marie Antoinette. And he understands me so. He understands how I feel about my fiance. Oh, Day Book, it is so good to have someone who understands how I feel about my fiance. Now I must say goodbye, Diary. I must go and meet Paul at the drug store.

That is what is known as the "intimate" type—and in many respects it has certain advantages over the other style of Diary. But there are two distinct disadvantages that may cause some to shy off a little—one being that it involves a great deal more work, and the other being that the reading of this diary out loud by your six-year-old sister, entertaining Peter in the front parlor, may cause a certain amount of embarrassment. And that would not be so good. Perhaps it might be better—and certainly safer—just to stick to the weather and what you had for lunch.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement)

**Rheumatics Try Guaranteed Test**

It is estimated that a high percentage of rheumatic and sciatic pains as well as backache are due to impurities and toxins in the blood because of poorly functioning kidneys or bladder weakness.

All you can hope to get from dope, sedatives and powerful drugs is temporary relief instead of removing the cause.

If you suffer from joint aches, lameness, stiffness, leg pains and stabbing rheumatic pains, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test. No sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you do not soon feel free of pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

# MUTTER and MUMBLE

—By J. P. Medbury

## Husband Should Not Flirt, View of Wife

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I've been hearing a lot of talk lately. Is it true that you and your wife are getting a divorce?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—Because we're married.

Mutter—That's silly, smart men can get along with their wives.

Mumble—You're crazy, smart men don't have wives.

Mutter—You want to be careful, the judge is liable to give her a hundred dollars a week alimony.

Mumble—That's too wonderful of him, I know I can't.

Mutter—Of course I don't know what the trouble is, but I suppose there are two sides to every story.

Mumble—Yes, hers and her mother's.

Mutter—What caused this separation of yours?

Mumble—Jealousy. She walked in the office the other evening and found the stenographer on my lap.

Mutter—Well, what was the stenographer doing on your lap?

Mumble—Nothing, just sitting there.

Mutter—Is that a nice place for your stenographer?

Mumble—She seemed to like it all right.

Mutter—Wasn't the girl embarrassed?

Mumble—No, she said it was my wife's fault.

Mutter—Your wife's fault?

Mumble—Yes, for coming in without knocking.

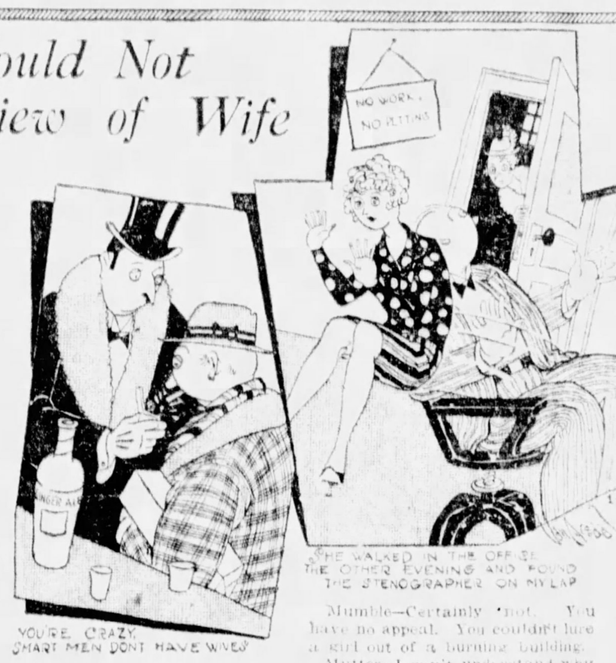
Mutter—Don't you know that you can't get any work out of your employes if you get familiar with them?

Mumble—Don't be silly. It's a strict rule in my office; no work, no petting.

Mutter—I've been married 15 years and never looked at another woman.

Mumble—Are you bragging or complaining?

Mutter—My wife never has to worry about me when I'm down town.




Mumble—Certainly not. You have no appeal. You couldn't lure a girl out of a burning building.

Mutter—I can't understand why you want to chase around all the time. Don't you like your wife's company?

Mumble—Sure, some of them are all right.

Mutter—I never go anywhere without Mrs. Mutter.

Mumble—I know just how you feel. I used to be henpecked myself.

Mutter—Marriage is a game of give and take.

Mumble—Yes. You give and she takes.

## Don't Have to Look For Trouble in Family

Mutter—Do you fight every night?

Mumble—No, sometimes I sleep at the club.

Mutter—My marriage has been a path of roses.

Mumble—You're lucky, mine has been a bed of snapdragons.

Mutter—I used to think that you were the boss in your house.

Mumble—So did I.

Mutter—Well what changed your mind?

Mumble—She did.

Mutter—How old is your wife?

Mumble—She's 27. She was born in 1901.

Mutter—She's more than 27 if she was born in 1901.

Mumble—Don't be foolish. The year a woman was born has nothing to do with her age.

Mutter—I'm certainly sorry that you and Mrs. Mumble are going to separate.

Mumble—So am I, but I need the rest.

Mutter—How long do you expect to remain a bachelor?

Mumble—Until my luck gives out.

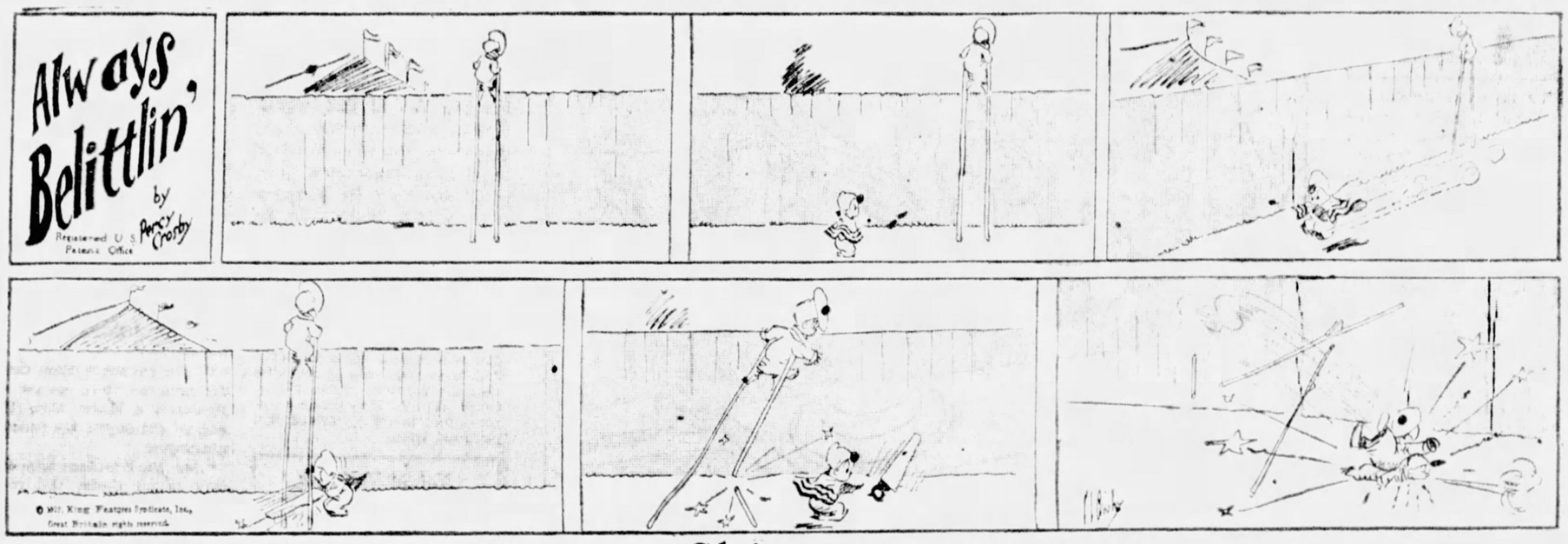
Mutter—Would you like to stay single the rest of your life?

Mumble—Yes, that ought to be long enough.

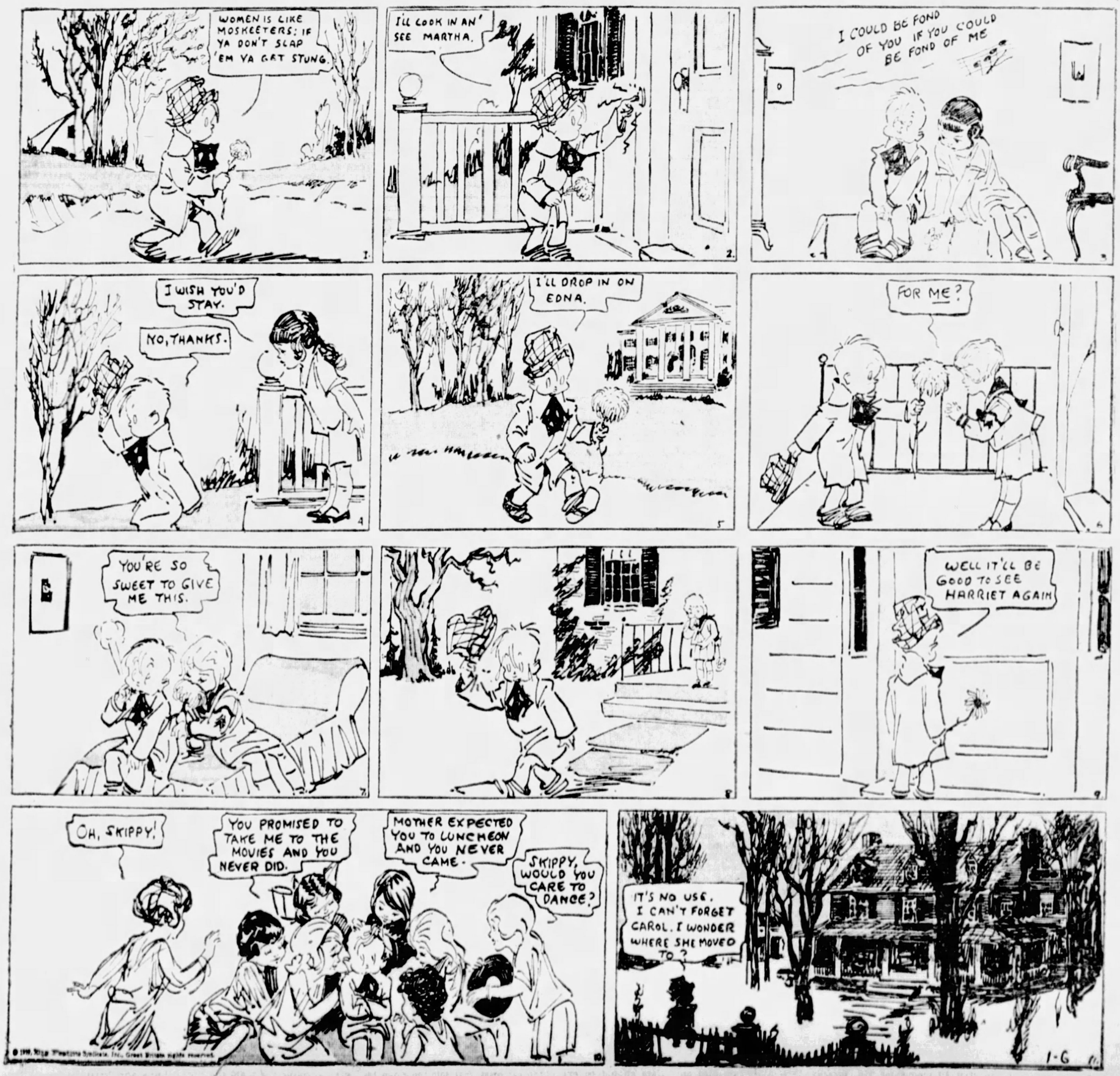
Mutter—Well, it's getting late. I've got to run along now and meet my wife and the dearest, sweetest, most wonderful girl in the world.

Mumble—I'm surprised at you, Mr. Mutter, I didn't know you were a bigamist.

(Copyright, 1929.)




## Skippy



AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

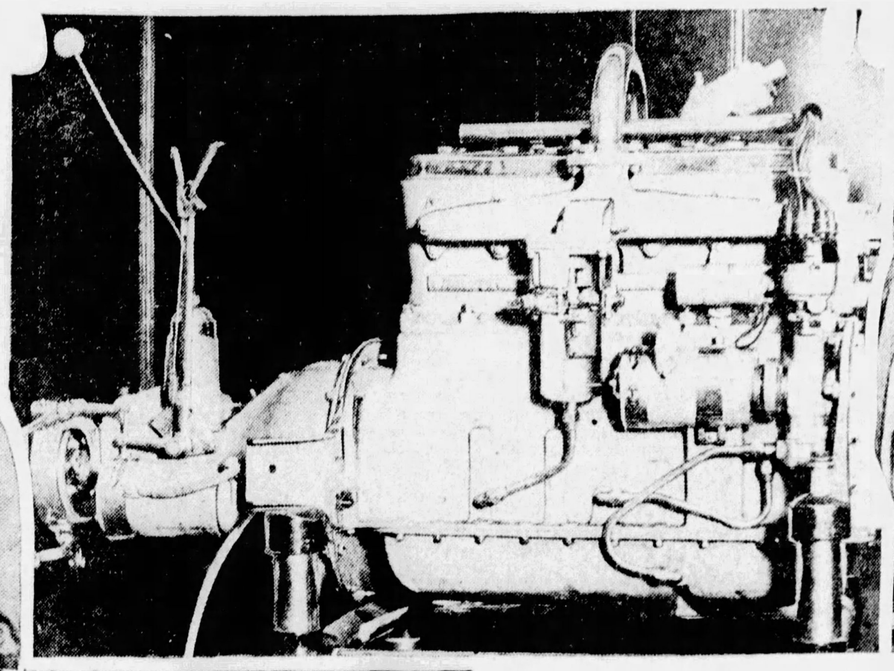
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 6, 1929.

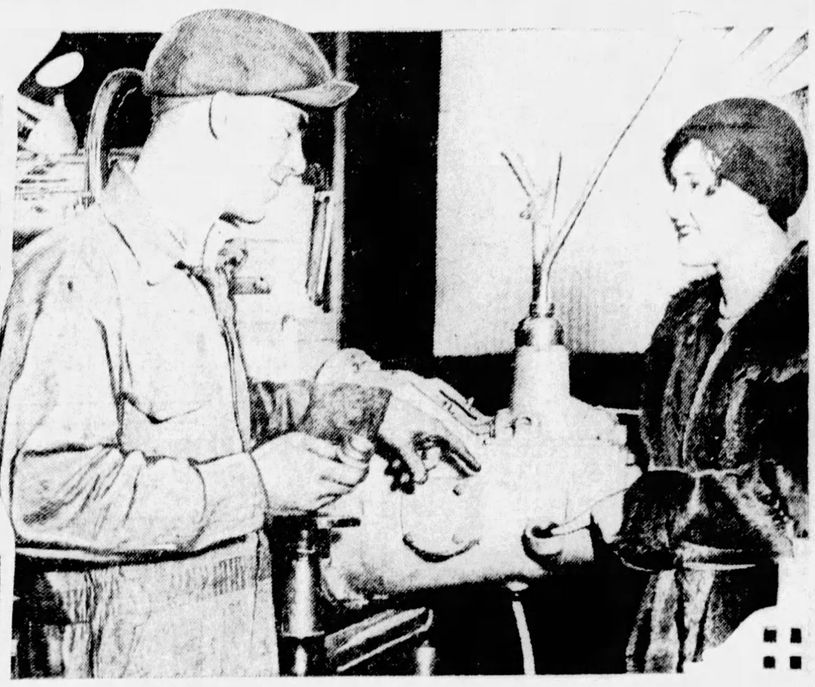
# STATE BILL TO END AUTO FUEL SWINDLING

## Freedom From Dirt, Fresh Lubricants, Tight Connections Safeguards for Winter Operation

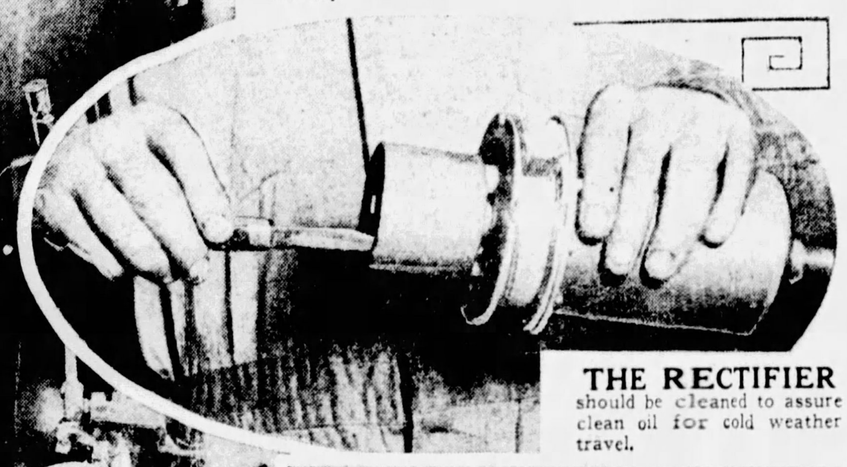
**DISCARD DIRT**—If you have a gasoline filter on the car, like this one, and it has not been cleaned since summer, now is the time to take care of it.



**TIGHTEN**—While the fan is not so necessary in winter as in summer, it might be well to see that the belt is in good condition and the mechanism in proper adjustment.



**DROP PAN**—It is advisable to drop the motor pan (at the bottom) and thoroughly clean the crankcase for the winter.



**THE RECTIFIER** should be cleaned to assure clean oil for cold weather travel.

**FOR RADIATOR**—The Willys-Knight mechanic says you can clean your own radiator if you wish, using about two heaping handfuls of ordinary washing soda to a pail of boiling water.

**FLUSH OUT**—The transmission should be flushed out and refilled with winter lubricant, else the gears will be stiff and you will have trouble shifting when you first start.

## PERIODICAL INSPECTION OF PUMPS REQUIRED BY PROPOSED LEGISLATION

### Tests, Once a Week, Will Not Only Assure Motorist Square Deal, but Will Keep Station Owners From Being Cheated By Apparatus Giving Too Much Gasoline.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5.—In line with the nation-wide move of the American Automobile Association to protect motorists against short measure in the purchase of gasoline a bill requiring periodical inspection of all liquid fuel dispensing pumps will be introduced at the present sesssion of the Legislature, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation announced today. The bill would require that such pumps be tested once a week and that records of the tests be kept on charts and forms furnished gasoline station owners and operators.

"This bill would protect both the gasoline station operator and the motorist," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation. "Checkups reveal that pumps improperly adjusted will test plus as well as minus, thus giving over measure as well as short measure. In fairness to the millions of motorists who patronize gasoline filling stations and to the thousands of dispensers of this fuel a careful checkup and inspection system should be established in Pennsylvania."

**FEW PUMPS INSPECTED**

Mr. Gable said that in some parts of the state gasoline pumps are seldom, if ever, inspected, except by those who operate them.

"Practically very pump not inspected at regular intervals means a monetary loss either to the operator or to the motorist who buys gasoline there," he stated. "In Westmoreland county, for example, where regular inspections are made and complete records kept by the sealers of weights and measures, records from January 1 to November 30, 1928 show that out of 312 incorrect pumps found, 240 were giving minus measure and 72 plus measure, based on approximate sales for the year. The minus pumps indicated a shortage of 1 19,289.61 gallons and the plus pumps an overmeasure of 19,388.23 gallons, a total of 129,755.84 gallons. In round numbers, this represents a discrepancy of $25,000 in one county alone. And if such a condition prevailed where regular inspections were made, what must be the variance in sections where checkups are few and far between?"

**WOULD REQUIRE REPORTS**

Under existing statutes, according to the federation head, local sealers of weights and measures and the state district deputies have authority to make checkups. The proposed new law, however, would make periodical inspections and reports mandatory and officials who failed to comply would be guilty of negligence.

This bill will be introduced by Senator John M. Kunkle and will have the support of the Motor Federation and other agencies interested in the welfare of the motoring public, according to Mr. Gable.

"Honest and correct measure is just as important in the sale of gasoline," said Mr. Gable, "as in that of any other product. From the standpoint of general surveillance no commodity of such widespread use is handled so loosely as is gasoline. It is to be hoped that the Legislature at its present session will remedy this condition in a reasonable and practical way."

## Can You Say You Haven't Heard The Sad Words?

COMMENTING on the world-wide tendency toward standardization, the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association, calls attention to the universal use of the traffic officer's "comebacks" at offending motorists.

Here are a few of the standard traffic bromides:

"Wottdya think this is—a racetrack?"

"Say—are you color blind?"

"You're from the country—ain't ya?"

## JAY WALKERS RESPONSIBLE

The first year in which reporting of automobile accidents has been made compulsory in Pennsylvania, and which, therefore, is the first year that any accurate check and analysis of motor mishaps has been made in this state, discloses a total of 23,530 accidents for the period of January 1 to December 1, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

"Pedestrians represent 33 per cent of the total killed by motor vehicles in the last 11 months," declared Roth. "There were 757 deaths, of which 495 were of persons afoot. This number includes 195 children under the age of 15 years.

"Of the pedestrian fatalities, 120 come under the classification of 'jay walkers.' The total of 'jay walkers' injured is 1,360. Further analysis of the figures shows that while 104 pedestrians were injured, five fatally, while crossing the streets when the traffic signal was against them, only five walkers were injured while crossing with the signal. Now that Pittsburgh is to have a signal control for downtown traffic, it will be well for pedestrians to get in the habit of obeying the lights."

"Inattention on the part of both motorists and pedestrians continues as a major factor in automobile accidents, according to the analysis by the Department of Highways. It gives added emphasis to the great effort in safety work, which is to bring everybody to realization that constant vigilance is essential to preservation of life. A moment's inattention at the wheel, or a needless step into the street without thought of approaching vehicles, is almost sure suicide under conditions of traffic which exist today."

## 43 Different Car Types For Chicago Auto Exhibit

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Forty-three different makes of motor cars, more than 150 accessory, and 50 shop equipment exhibits have been assigned space for the national automobile show to be held in the Coliseum at Chicago from January 26 to February 2. A survey would indicate that 25 or more new models never before shown to the public will be revealed.

From a decorative standpoint the exposition this year will be the most ornate in the 29 years of its history. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., under whose auspices the show is held annually, has approved a scheme submitted by General Manager Samuel A. Miles that calls for the expenditure of more than $90,000. The embellishments are being prepared and will be installed by Sam Asch, veteran scenic artist.

The huge Coliseum will be transformed into a palatial ballroom. The brightness of daylight will be brought to the show by an original illumination scheme. Permanent lighting fixtures will be used in the array of effects and will represent an investment of $15,000. Three huge chandeliers have been imported from Czecho-Slovakia, famous for its glassware, to carry out the lighting creations. They weigh two tons each and measure 15 feet in height and six feet in diameter. Each fixture will contain 4,600 crystals, and the illumination will come from 100 powerful lights set on the inside. The lights will be changed in color intermittently.

The Chicago show long has been regarded as the most important motor car exhibit held annually in America. Because of its central location manufacturers and dealers from all sections foregather in this city to review the latest offerings in cars and equipment. Visitors come not only from the Middle West but from the South, Southwest and the Pacific Coast as well.

### *Protect Spare Tire For It Wears Quickly*

It is proverbial that an unprotected tire hanging on the back of a car will deteriorate sooner than one getting service and care on a wheel. The spare should be given the protection of a covering, either of the conventional removable fabric cover or of a composition that is painted on. Care should be exercised in the selection of the latter.

### *Avoid Monoxide Gas, Coast Out of Garage*

If the garage floor has a slope outward, as many built-in garages do, the cautious driver will ward off carbon monoxide poisoning by letting the car coast out into the open before starting the engine.

## AUBURN OFFERS THIRD CAR WITHIN MONTH; MANY NEW FEATURES

### Has 125-Horsepower Lycoming Engine Mounted on 130-Inch Wheelbase Chassis; Shimmy Proof Radiator Construction and Strong Frame, Says Announcement.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Powered by a straight-eight 125 horsepower engine and mounted on a 130-inch wheelbase chassis, Auburn presents its third new motor car within a month. The new line will be known as the 120 and will replace the 115 series of last year.

Early in December the Auburn Automobile Company, through the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5740 Baum boulevard, introduced a sport sedan six in the less-than-a-thousand dollars field, and a straight-eight at less than $1,500. The same company is introducing the new 120 line here.

A great array of features are offered in the new line, many of them being exclusive and including such advanced design as four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, Bijur chassis lubrication, shimmyproof radiator mounting and the strongest frame under any production car, states the announcement of the new car.

**HAS LYCOMING MOTOR**

Power is one of the predominating features of this new series of six models. The car is built big and rugged with even greater performance and stamina qualities than the last year models. The motor is Lycoming, straight-eight 125 horse-power.

Many of the features of the former 115 line have been carried forward to the new series, especially those which were outstanding in giving the 115 remarkable performance and stamina qualities. Improvement to the frame, braking system and engine are noted, with an entirely new type radiator suspension which positively eliminates all radiator shimmy and hood vibration.

Dual carburetion and dual manifolding introduced on Auburn models last year, are again features of the new 120 series. Much of the smooth power flow of the straight-eight engine is due to this type of carburetion. Fuel feed is by pump with an AC pump and filter.

The frame of the new series 120 is described as the strongest on any production car. The double channel type has been retained similar to that used on the 115 last year. From a point at the rear of the engine to a point in front of the radiator a second frame channel is pressed into the regular frame channel and securely riveted. This provides unusual rigidity at the point of the frame which is most difficult to brace with cross members.

**RADIATOR IS SUSPENDED**

The greatest improvement in frame bracing and radiator suspension, however, has been made with the new cross member pan. The cross member is placed directly under the radiator and is a double channel member 10½ inches wide with a drop of 5-32-32 and a 1-7-16 inch flange. This has greatly strengthened the front end of the frame, eliminating wobble and shimmy.

The Bijur chassis lubrication system is retained. Brakes are Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic with extra compensating cylinder. A number of improvements have been made in the braking system which includes the use of pressed steel shoes, and an improved type lining designed to eliminate all squeaks and grindings.

In the engine the general design of last year's 115 has been followed with slight modifications and improvements. Through improved manifold and cylinder head design the power has been increased to 125, without increased bore or stroke, which is 3¼x4½. Connecting rods are now of steel and an additional compression ring has been added which also assists in oil control.

**VIBRATIONS ARE SNUFFED**

Crankshaft bearings are unusually large and hand fitted. The Lanchester balancer snuffs all torsional crankshaft vibrations before they begin making the smooth power flow of the straight-eight possible.

Bodies of the line have been strengthened and made slightly lower. Metal side quarters are used as well as steel running boards.

Upholstery is of finest mohair over Luxura springs. The cushions are deep and soft with seats designed at just the right angle to make riding comfortable.

The Auburn body design has been retained with its low center of gravity and its long sweeping lines. Leg and head room have been given special attention by the body designers, all bodies having been designed primarily for comfort.

## OLDSMOBILE CUTS PRICES

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5.—A price reduction on all models was announced today by Oldsmobile officials. The reductions range from $50 to $70 a car and bring the base price of the standard two-door sedan to $875, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Increased business with resulting manufacturing economies has made the new lower prices possible, D. S. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager, said when asked for a statement regarding the reduction.

"During 1928 our business increased approximately 60 per cent over the best previous record," said Mr. Eddins. "Our dealers report conditions highly favorable to still further increases in 1929.

"This favorable position is the result of the approval given Oldsmobile by the motoring public, and, therefore, it is but right that any savings resulting should be passed on to the public. We are doing this in two ways. One by reducing prices, and, secondly, by adding refinements to the 1929 Oldsmobile. Even without this price decrease, the 1929 Oldsmobile represents even greater value than did the highly popular Oldsmobile of 1928."

## Minor Winter Services Pay in Free Operation

By JAMES E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Expert.

If your car is taken care of by a good, alert dealer or service man, do not think he is a nuisance if he tries to sell you some winter service. While he is no doubt trying to make money, he is also really making just as much if not more for you, if you take his advice.

We have spoken many times of the necessity for changing the oil more frequently in winter than in summer, so when the change of oil is suggested just think back and if your car is near the 500-mile mark since the change, have it done.

Have the oil pan dropped and allow the garage man to do a good job of cleaning out the accumulation of the summer. The grit gathered there is bad for the engine. At the same time he can clean the screen of the oil pump so that the oil will not be delayed in circulation during the cold weather.

If you have an oil filter on your car, perhaps it is time to renew the filter unit.

If the hose connections look bad they should be replaced at this time. A good service man would like to sell your new hose connections. Of course, he makes a profit, but so do you when you consider that it costs money to have expensive anti-freeze compound leak out to the ground.

While looking over the cooling system he will of course look for radiator leaks. While the fan is not so necessary in winter as in summer, it might be well to see that the fan belt is in good condition and that it is adjusted. On a warm day, if the fan is not running the system may get warm enough to evaporate any alcohol that is in the radiator. The radiator should be flushed out also with a soda solution. You can do this yourself if you wish, about two heaping handfuls of ordinary washing soda to a pail of boiling water.

The gasoline system can be gone over to advantage, to make sure that it is clean from the tank right through the vacuum tank and carbureter. It is surprising how the sediment accumulates. If you have a gasoline filter on the car and it has not been cleaned since the summer accumulation, now is the time to take care of it.

The transmission should be flushed out and refilled with winter lubricant, else the gears will be very stiff and you will have trouble shifting when you first start out. The other day the writer was in a car that had been out all night and it was impossible to get it into either first or reverse gears. The brake connections should all be free and clean and the brakes in proper adjustment.

# Auto Tax Toll Growing, A. A. A. Warns Legislatures

## TOTAL JUMPS 15 MILLION IN '28 ABOVE '27

### Hint Is Tosed Out That American Motorist Is Burdened Enough Without More Tax.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Car owners of the nation paid approximately $785,000,000 in [illegible] taxes in 1928, an increase of [illegible] 000 over 1927, despite the fact that the tax bill during the year was decreased around $35,000,000 [illegible] result of the repeal of the federal war excise tax on automobiles.

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association in the nature of a timely warning to those who would further increase the amount of taxes paid by the already over-burdened motorist.

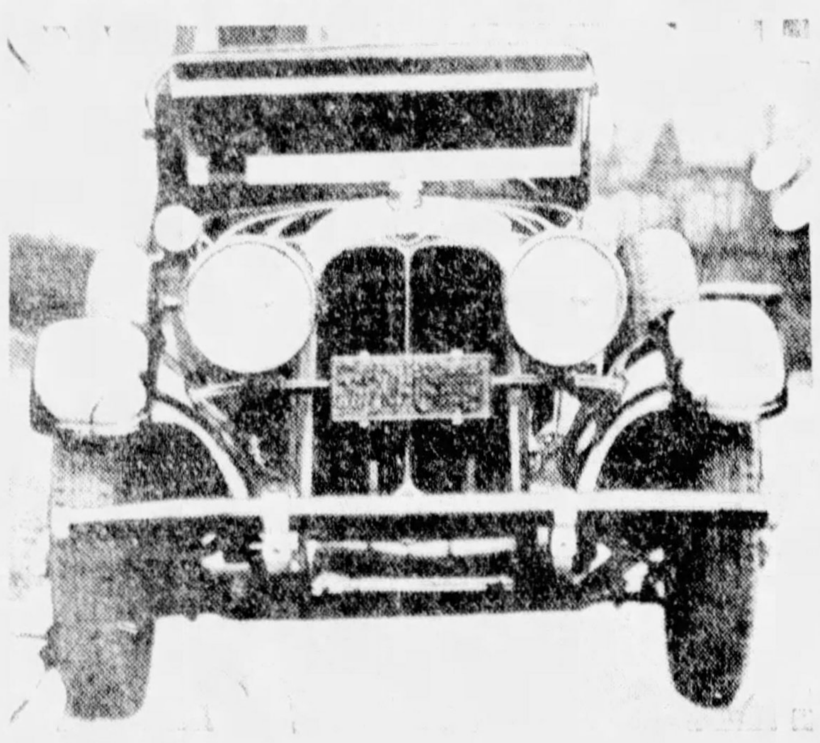
The national motoring body pointed out that although the Federal government has left this over-exploited field of taxation, representing a decrease of $65,000,000 a year in favor of the car owners, the total tax-burden has increased at least 257 per cent within the last [illegible] years.

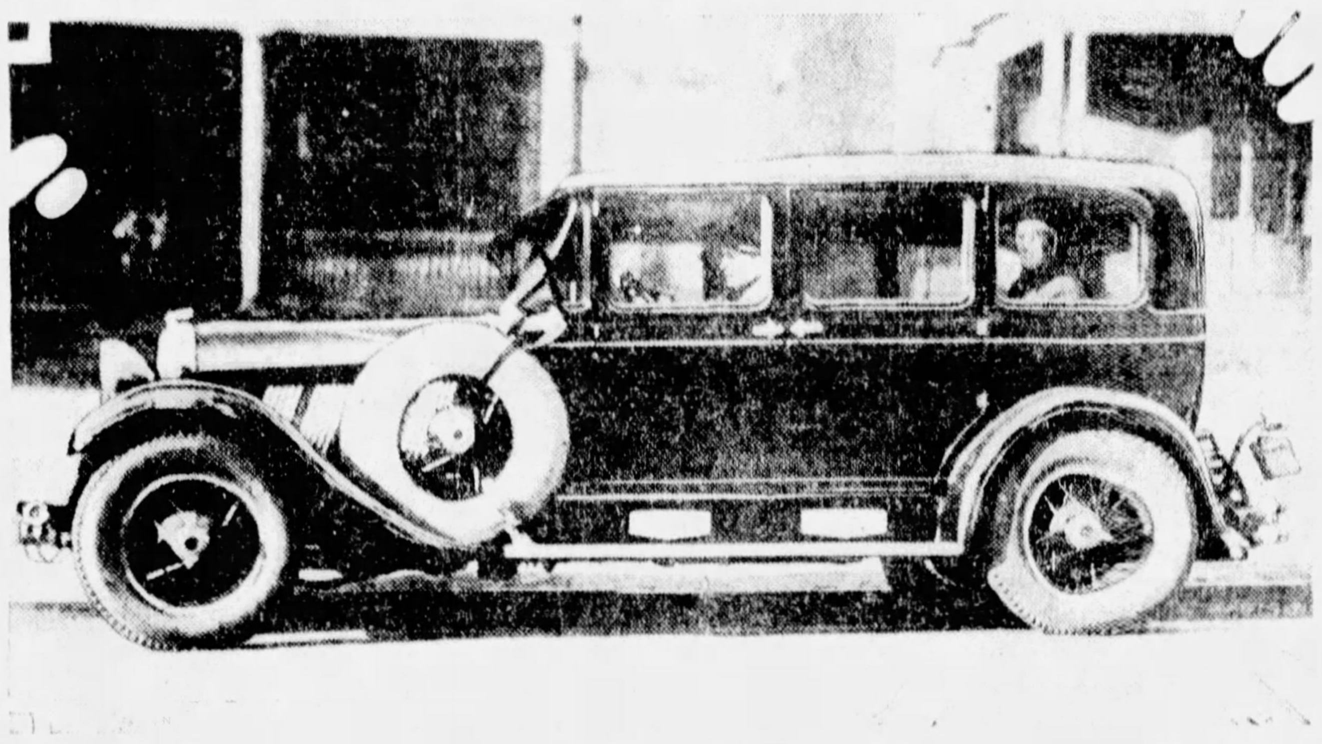
The A. A. A. said the heavy tax on the car owners should be carefully considered by the 42 state legislatures scheduled to meet early in 1929, when any move is made to further exploit this field.

In its survey of [illegible] taxes, the A. A. A. said the gasoline tax alone, which amounted to [illegible] $38,813 in 1927, reached a total of $140,635,25[illegible] in the first six months of this year and there is every indication that this amount will be equaled, if not increased, for the present six months.

Motor vehicle registration fees, licenses and permits which [illegible] car owners [illegible] in 1927, will easily be increased [illegible] 00,000 in 1928, especially in view of the fact that the [illegible] country has witnessed one of its greatest periods of [illegible].

Personal property taxes amounting to [illegible] municipal taxes [illegible] costing car owners [illegible] annually, will remain [illegible] the same [illegible].





## Auburn Introduces New Car On Eve of National Show

MODEL 120—This model, the 120, takes the place of the 115 model of the Auburn line of last year. This car is the third new creation to be introduced by Auburn within a month.

SEDAN—The newest creation of Auburn engineers is powered by a 125 horsepower engine and is mounted on a 130-inch chassis. Engines are by Lycoming of L-head type of the same general design as used last year, but with modifications and improvements. Dual carburetion, introduced a year ago, has been continued.

## Chevrolet to Hold Sales Meetings Again in 1929

The Chevrolet Motor Company, to get its 1929 sales program directly before its dealers and factory selling organization, is again sponsoring its annual spring series of nation-wide sales meeting, the first Friday and Saturday in New York. Pittsburgh will be visited January 17 and 18.

This year the meetings are to be divided among three crews, each embracing a personnel of five factory executives, all specialists in merchandising. Heading the crews will be R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales; H. J. Klingler, general sales manager; M. D. Douglas and D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales managers.

The itineraries of the three crews will carry them to every key city in the country so that none of the 25,000 persons who compose the factory and dealer selling organizations will have difficulty learning Chevrolet's 1929 sales program. Tentatively this program has as its goal the sale during 1929 of 1,250,000 units, the largest annual quota it has established.

Thirty-five cities are to be included in the three itineraries, the last meeting scheduled for Denver February 29. In each place the programs will be identical. In each city the meeting will be concluded in two days. There is to be a three-hour afternoon program followed by an evening banquet.

More than a carload of scenery, props, stage properties and special lighting equipment are necessary for the presentation in each city. The services are also required of a specially trained show crew to direct the work behind the stage so that in front of the footlights the dealer organization may witness a most impressive and instructive stage show.

Mr. Grant's party, which will leave New York and branch gradually into the far west, includes the following: C. J. Seifert, assistant manager of dealer and finance and accounting; H. H. Goodrich, used car sales promotion division; J. A. McLane, fleet division; R. J. Pearce, parts and service division.

Mr. Klinger's party which will cover the middle west and southwest, includes: W. A. Blees, manager of dealer finance and accounting; J. H. Blackmore, assistant sales promotion manager; T. E. Chancellor, truck division, and D. G. Frazer, service promotion manager. The party headed jointly by Mr. Ralston and Mr. Douglas, which will cover the middle and southwest, includes: L. L. Linehan, assistant manager of dealer finance and accounting; W. G. Lewellen, sales promotion manager; Sidney Corbett, manager of truck division, and J. P. Little, manager of parts and service.

## FLEXIBLE CARS FOR FEMINITY

With women forming an ever-increasing section of the automobile driving public, motor manufacturers and designers are being forced more and more to take feminine likes and dislikes into consideration when [illegible] their product, says J. J. [illegible], of Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto Six distributor.

[illegible] feminine influence [illegible] family car, an influence which is at least partially responsible for the bright and harmonious [illegible] of the modern motor vehicle, women are demanding cars which can be driven with a minimum of effort and which can be parked with [illegible] in crowded downtown streets.

[illegible] The [illegible] for shifting gears, the speedy pick-up and the smoothly instantaneous braking power afforded by the Lockheed hydraulic internal-expanding, four-wheel brakes are features which women value highly because such features lessen the strain and effort of driving.

## Manager

OF BRANCH—William G. Rae, who has been appointed resident manager of the Pittsburgh office of the Manufacturers' Finance Acceptance Corporation, East End Savings and Trust Building. Mr. Rea is well known here, having been identified with the automobile and finance business for a number of years. Associated with Mr. Rea as credit manager is F. W. Hempstone. The Pittsburgh office will handle automobile time payment paper originating with distributors and dealers in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

### Ostriches Unable To Outrun Autos

Catching ostriches [illegible] is being tried in the Arabian desert following the bagging of two birds in a day by a [illegible]. At first the birds outdistanced the cars, [illegible] the automobile [illegible] alongside a hunter stepped on the running board, grasped the bird by the neck and pulled it into the car. It was too exhausted to struggle. The companion ostrich was captured in the same manner and four others were [illegible].

### Alcohol Cleanser For Lamp Lenses

Headlamp lenses may be cleaned effectively by dipping absorbent cotton in alcohol and [illegible] the surface. The rubbing should be done with a circular motion.

## GENTLE POLISH BEST FOR AUTO

While it's all right to polish the car generously in an effort to prolong the life of the finish, there are a few points to watch if the plan is to be a success.

Generally speaking, the idea is to avoid too much rubbing of the finish at these points on the body where there are sharp edges, corners or joints. The rounded body has been a great factor in preventing finish from chipping, but if your car features sharp lines you can compensate for this by a little more care in its treatment.

The front window-sills are apt to get a good deal of rubbing from elbows parked on them by the driver and his front seat passenger, so avoid overdoing it here. Another point to watch is the striping on the body and hood. You can brighten up these lines best by leaving them alone. They are put on top of the general lacquer and cannot be expected to withstand constant rubbing.

### Defective Valves Bring Motor Ills

Burned, warped, pitted, broken, gritted and sticking valves result in hard starting, faulty compression, lack of power, poor acceleration, excessive gas consumption, lack of speed and an inclination of the car to buck at low speeds. If these troubles are evident, be sure to check the valves. Then examine carburetion and ignition. They are sometimes to blame. Or sometimes it is a combination of all three.

### Care Urged in Getting Car Out of Snow Trap

When one gets stuck in a snowy driveway or elsewhere, the temptation to try to rock the car back and forth by alternately shifting from low to reverse, often seems irresistible. Here it is well to recall that the modern clutch is a fine, but delicate mechanism, and trying to rock the car out of trouble is one of the most insidious forms of clutch abuse ever devised.

### Pump Handy When There's No Free Air

With all the free air signs around, the car's tire pump may seem unnecessary. Yet, if the motorist will check up on his experience, he probably will find several instances in which the pump has come in handy. A car owner who met his first such instance not long ago found the pump absolutely useless as a result of long non-use.


# 6 Months To Pay for Your Automobile Insurance without a Cent of Extra Cost

A small down payment—the balance in 6 equal monthly installments—in a highly rated standard stock company—without a cent of extra charge for the accommodation—that is what the Yost Insurance Agency offers you in automobile protection. Both passenger and commercial vehicles.

Clip the coupon now and get full details of this modern, dignified insurance credit plan.

*Play Safe—Pay Monthly*

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Gentlemen:—Send details about your Plan.

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*for Economical Transportation*

**CHEVROLET**

# *Crowds throng to see the*

# Outstanding Chevrolet

## of Chevrolet History

*—a Six in the price range of the four!*

Morning, afternoon and evening, crowds have been thronging to see The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—because it represents one of the greatest automotive achievements of all time . . . a Six in the price range of the four!

Everyone, it seems, wants to inspect this sensational new car—wants to see how far Chevrolet has gone in creating a new standard of value. And never did a new automobile more clearly merit such an enthusiastic public reception—

—for the new Chevrolet Six embodies the combined skill, experience and resources of three great world-renowned automotive organizations—General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher Body!

Its new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine was achieved by designing, building and testing over one hundred different engines during a period of four years. With 32% more power than its famous predecessor, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration and with fuel-economy of *better than twenty miles to the gallon*—it is a brilliant example of what can be achieved by progressive engineering and vast facilities for research and testing.

A single demonstration will reveal that it makes available for the first time in the price range of the four, qualities of reserve power, flexibility and above all a type of smoothness which have hitherto been the exclusive advantage of those owning much costlier cars.

Matching these notable qualities of fine car performance are the surpassing beauty and comfort of marvelous new bodies by Fisher. Long, low and distinctively smart—finished in new and more varied colors—offering numerous luxury features typified by adjustable driver's seat, full cushioned seat backs, one-piece "VV" windshield, and Ternstedt fitments, they represent one of Fisher's finest achievements.

To see this remarkable new car is to realize that Chevrolet has again given buyers in the low-price field a new opportunity to enjoy a finer, smarter, smoother, more luxurious automobile. Come in and see it today!

The COACH $595

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| The Roadster | $525 | The Convertible Landau | $725 |
| The Phaeton | $525 | Sedan Delivery | $595 |
| The Coupe | $595 | Light Delivery Chassis | $400 |
| The Sedan | $675 | 1½ Ton Chassis | $545 |
| The Sport Cabriolet | $695 | 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab | $650 |

*All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.*

Come in and See the Sensational New Cars—Now on Display

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

Q U A L I T Y   A T   L O W   C O S T

# Aircraft Makers to Participate in Balloon Races

## CURTIS HEADS NOTABLE LIST INVITED HERE

**Government Service Heads Coming—Boys to Enter Big Model Plane Contest.**

Every aircraft manufacturer in the United States will be invited to display planes, accessories and equipment at the aviation exhibit to be held in connection with the national elimination balloon races at Pitt Stadium, May 2, 3 and 4.

James M. Magee, general chairman of the balloon race committee, has sent out invitations to all manufacturers to participate in the show, which, it is planned, will bring to residents of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania the most comprehensive display of aeronautical equipment in the history of the industry.

Government aircraft of every description will be flown here to participate in the three-day event which, it is planned, will open at noon on Thursday and continue, unabated, until the balloons have started in the twenty-ninth annual race at dusk on Saturday.

Vice President-elect Charles D. Curtis, who will then have been inaugurated, has been invited to attend the races. A warm personal friendship between Senator Curtis and Mr. Magee dates from Mr. Magee's first term in Congress.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Assistant Secretary Edward P. Warner, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, are among those who have indicated their intention to attend the exhibition and races.

Lieutenant Commander Charles A. Rosendahl, commander of the U. S. S. Los Angeles, will visit Pittsburgh for the event and may serve as referee at the races. Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, personnel officer at the Lakehurst Naval air station and "hero of the Shenandoah disaster," will serve as operations officer, or technical expert. Lieut. Bauch saved the lives of 26 men when the Shenandoah broke in two over Ohio. He made a free balloon, such as those entered in the national race, of the rear end of the doomed airship, bringing all the men in the rear compartments in safety to earth.

Boys throughout Western Pennsylvania will be invited to enter model airplanes in the contest to be conducted, like the balloon races, under auspices of the National Aeronautic Association. The tentative program calls for the model contest to occupy all of Friday afternoon of the three-day exhibit. It is planned to have 1,000 boys competing in the various classes. Cash prizes, affording an opportunity for winners in each class to enter national competitions, will be offered.

## WILLYS HOLDS GOOD POSITION

The opening of the annual national automobile show in Grand Central Palace, New York, Saturday, found the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo occupying the most strategical position in the long history of the company, according to automotive experts who have witnessed the remarkable reception and sales volume that have been accorded the newly designed Whippet Four and Six models which were presented about three weeks ago.

Introduction of the new Willys-Overland products vividly recall the presentation of the original Whippet models, June 26, 1926, which completely revolutionized the low-priced field because of their outstanding mechanical advancements over the engineering practices of that date, says Guy Rea, of Rea-Seagert Company, distributors.

"The presentation of the newly designed Whippet Fours and Sixes offers a situation at least parallel with that of two and a half years ago, in that the new Whippet Fours and Sixes admittedly set a precedent of outstanding style, beauty and mechanical improvement entirely new to the low priced four and six field," continued Mr. Rea.

"Since their presentation, the new Whippet models have been viewed by millions of motor car enthusiasts in all sections of the nation, resulting in a wave of commendation for the new models that places the Willys-Overland Company in the position of quality leader in the low-priced field."

## Eight Future Lindberghs

**CLUB MEMBERS**—Members of the club (left to right) are: Vernon Ferguson, 1215 Wood street, Wilkinsburg; Jimmy Bent, president, 508 Warsaw street, Pittsburgh; John Annett, secretary, 1444 Foliage street; Bill Thompson, vice president, 910 South avenue, rear; Ernest Herman, 806 Penn avenue; William Spangler, 1359 Laketon road; Jim Mitchell, 420 Lamar street, all Wilkinsburg, and a front view of Melwyn Lohe, the "champ."

**A CHAMP EXPLAINS**—Jimmy Bent, twice a champion in Pittsburgh boys' model airplane contests, gained real inspiration from last year's doings at Rodgers Field and the national finals which followed in Detroit. He came home, and with the aid of his father and Melwyn Yohe, he organized the Wilkinsburg chapter, Airplane Model League of America, which now has 10 members and more coming. Melwyn, who lives at 444 Keys drive, Parnassus, won Pittsburgh and national first prizes in outdoor "pusher" models. He's modestly explaining a model to his "kid sisters," Carmen and Lucille.

## TAIL SPINS
### by WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor

ATTENDING public meetings, banquets and socials in this day of water glasses only, means nothing in the life of a newspaper reporter. Usually they avoid them, if they can. We attended a novel, and quite interesting one, however, on Thursday.

* * *

JIMMY BENT, 12, of 508 Warsaw street, twice winner of boys' model airplane contests in Pittsburgh, was official host. He's president of the Wilkinsburg Chapter, Airplane Model League of America. He made us feel quite at home, along with other speakers and a dozen or more parents, all of whom were invited guests ONLY. When Jimmy retired to see to the refreshments, his duties were admirably handled by John Annett, 1444 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg, secretary of the chapter, and Bill Thompson, 910 South avenue, rear, vice president.

* * *

THE meeting was in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. and the object was to hear speakers on aviation and to discuss ways and means. There is no more enthusiastic group of aviation enthusiasts anywhere. They're going out to do things. First, each one has pledged to bring two personal friends into membership. Then they're going to have their parents attend a series of meetings, the first of which was Thursday, and "learn about aviation from us."

* * *

SERVICE clubs should foster such movements as the one which two 12-year-old boys started in Pittsburgh's largest suburb. The boys want a regular meeting hall. They want funds to buy an aviation library and materials with which to build models. It is an opportunity for someone in Wilkinsburg to foster the ambitions of 10 bright, handsome youngsters and their friends.

* * *

THE boys heard an excellent talk on aviation from Capt. D. F. Burr, 10 years ago, just getting ready for his discharge from the Royal Canadian Air Force. He's now a Westinghouse engineer, an interesting talker and a modest gentleman.

THESE boys in our modern schools of aviation with steel fabricated planes, parachutes, and from 16 to 20 hours of instruction, would have shivered in their boots at Capt. Burr's recollections of Canadian air corps cadets in 1916. He soloed after two hours 15 minutes and was bawled out for a rough landing.

* * *

THE war-time instructors, who wouldn't stunt in the training ships, "sent us up to do gymnastics with the calm announcement that if we looped her too fast, probably the wings would drop off," Capt. Burr said. "And," he added dryly, "sometimes they did."

* * *

CAPT. BURR refrained from telling of his own experiences in aerial combat. He enthused over the exploits of his comrades, a Capt. Ball, in particular, who, returning to France after being ordered to London to receive the Victoria Cross, the highest gift of Britain's government, was downed when his motor cut out crossing the Channel. He had shot down 75 German planes.

* * *

HIS audience listened with ears and eyes taut when Capt. Burr told how Lieut. Col. William A. Bishop, the Toronto Ace of Aces, was officially credited with 77 German planes, but actually had shot down 125. "Bishop," he said, "wasn't a good flier, but a crack shot." Bishop was the premier ace of the war, excelling the combat records in both the Allied and German armies.

* * *

OUT at Bettis Field, Jim Wagner, who incidentally tested many of the Canadian Air Force planes as final assembly foreman for the Curtiss Airplane Company, is now building a plane of his own design. Wagner, long recognized as probably the best airplane mechanic in Pennsylvania, is chief of maintenance of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line.

* * *

CLIFF BALL, the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air-mail contractor, is financing the plane, which is designed for training. It will be a two-seater, dual-controller, and will be powered with a 60 h. p. air-cooled motor. It will be ready for the aviation exhibit which will be held in connection with the national balloon races at Pitt Stadium on Saturday, May 4.

* * *

WILLIAM S. BROCK, of Brock and Schlee fame, and Lee Shoenhair, were visitors to Pittsburgh this week. They flew in, with A. H. Vultee, factory representative of the Lockheed Vega Corporation, and parked their two Lockheeds for several days at Bettis Field while, it was reported, they negotiated with several Pittsburgh groups for a dealers' contract here.

* * *

THE Lockheed Vega is said to be the fastest single-motored commercial plane on the market. The 400-h. p. Wasp motor carries the 5-place plane through the air at top speed of 170 miles an hour. It cruises at 135. A Whirlwind (225 h. p.) motor cruises it at 115, according to Brock. The Hornet, which Col. William Thaw and Capt. Jack Morris used when they started in a Lockheed for a non-stop from New York to Los Angeles in the transcontinental race, brings the top speed to 185.

* *

EDWARD BALL, vice president and general manager of the American Aircraft Corporation, announced that two Lockheeds will be used when his company starts its Pittsburgh-St. Louis passenger and express line, within the next few weeks. They make the distance in about 5 hours.

*

BROCK and Schlee, who "almost" made a new distance record around the world until the United States government, and their relatives, prevailed upon them to hoist their plane on a steamer in Yokohama, have taken over the Lockheed Vega distribution east of the Rocky Mountains. They expect to establish dealerships throughout the territory, outside of New York, which already has been contracted.

* * *

WINTER, with its snow, mud and cold, biting winds, has failed to keep at least one Pittsburgh flier on the ground. Bill Austin, popular Rodgers Field pilot-instructor, was up every day last week giving instruction and sight-seeing flights to the real enthusiasts. He gave several lessons in aerobatics to H. W. Stokes, who, home for the Christmas holidays from his studies at the University of Oklahoma, braved the winds to "keep his touch" since his first solo flight last August.

* * *

BILL was there Saturday to help Robert S. Horsley "tune up" his Hisso Travelair for a flight to Miami, which ended disastrously for the plane, but not so for the pilot, in Virginia. Horsley, flying for the Pittsburgh Aviation Company, was taking the plane for entrance in the Miami show. He said, before leaving, that he would return and attempt a non-stop flight in a special Moth from Windsor, Ontario, to Miami.

## ALONG AUTO ROW

THE curtain was raised on the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, Saturday, revealing to the public the products of American automotive manufacturers for 1929.

Outstanding in the offerings are refinements of design and improvements in operation. Manufacturers apparently have gone the limit in an attempt to meet the public's constant demand for fine automobiles—cars that operate with the least difficulty and effort.

One of the outstanding features to be noted is that no radical innovations have been introduced. Rather the products seem to be a culmination of the best features that have been brought forward in recent months and the building of them into practical cars.

* * *

EACH year it is generally predicted that the following months will see the greatest competition the industry has ever known. This always materializes because the automobile industry is basically a competitive one.

From the cars on display at the show, however, every indication is that 1929 will witness a competition of values rather than that of prices. Manufacturers are pretty well agreed that the automobile prices are now at rock bottom, and the objective now is in giving the public more automobile for the same dollar.

In the words of one manufacturer:

"There is no one who does not now recognize the essential need for quality in a motor car. But it is obvious that high quality adds to production costs. The public must recognize that prices cannot indefinitely continue their downward trend. There are economic limits below which quality must be sacrificed. Or to put it differently, automobiles are at the approximate ebb-tide of low prices if we are to see quality and value sustained. The most exhaustive sales surveys certainly seem to indicate a universal demand for more and more fineness and luxury and dependability in cars of all prices."

* * *

ONE feature of the show that is outstanding is the recognition by European builders of the United States as the automobile leader of the world. This recognition is seen in the adoption by these European builders of body fashions and engine refinements introduced by American engineers.

The enthusiasm with which the hundreds of new cars were greeted at the opening of the show gives every indication that 1929 will surpass 1928 as the greatest year in the history of the industry.

* * *

MORE than a hundred Graham-Paige dealers from the Pittsburgh district, under the leadership of E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor, joined with similar delegations from various parts of the nation in Detroit Thursday and Friday for a two-day Graham-Paige dealer meeting.

On arrival of the various special trains at Wayne, Mich., Thursday morning, the visiting dealers were taken on an inspection trip through the Wayne body plant, followed by an inspection of the Fort-McKinstry plant. Lunch was served the dealers at noon Thursday in the Final Test Building by the Graham-Paige Company, when they were welcomed to Detroit by Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, and by Joseph B., Ray A. and Robert C. Graham, Graham-Paige executives. F. R. Valpey, general sales manager, also spoke. An inspection of the Warren avenue plant, dinner at Detroit Masonic Temple and a Graham-Paige Legion entertainment concluded the program for the day.

Friday morning the visiting dealers were again taken to the Warren avenue plant, where they viewed mechanical and body exhibits in the new engineering and factory buildings. Luncheon and an assembly addressed by R. C. Graham, Mr. Valpey, J. D. Biggers, H. W. Neely, E. R. Harrell, L. Thoms, G. Peterson, W. L. Kessinger, R. W. Baskett, G. W. Cushing, E. W. Lothrop, W. R. Hoffman, H. H. Ohlmacher and H. A. McNally, factory executives, brought the two-day meeting to a close.

* * *

BRINGING the year to a close with a sales gain of 30 per cent and net earnings of $3.34 a share, figures presented to the stockholders of the General Tire and Rubber Company at the annual meeting gave net sales of [illegible] and net profits of [illegible] before taxes, but after depreciation, interest charges, etc.

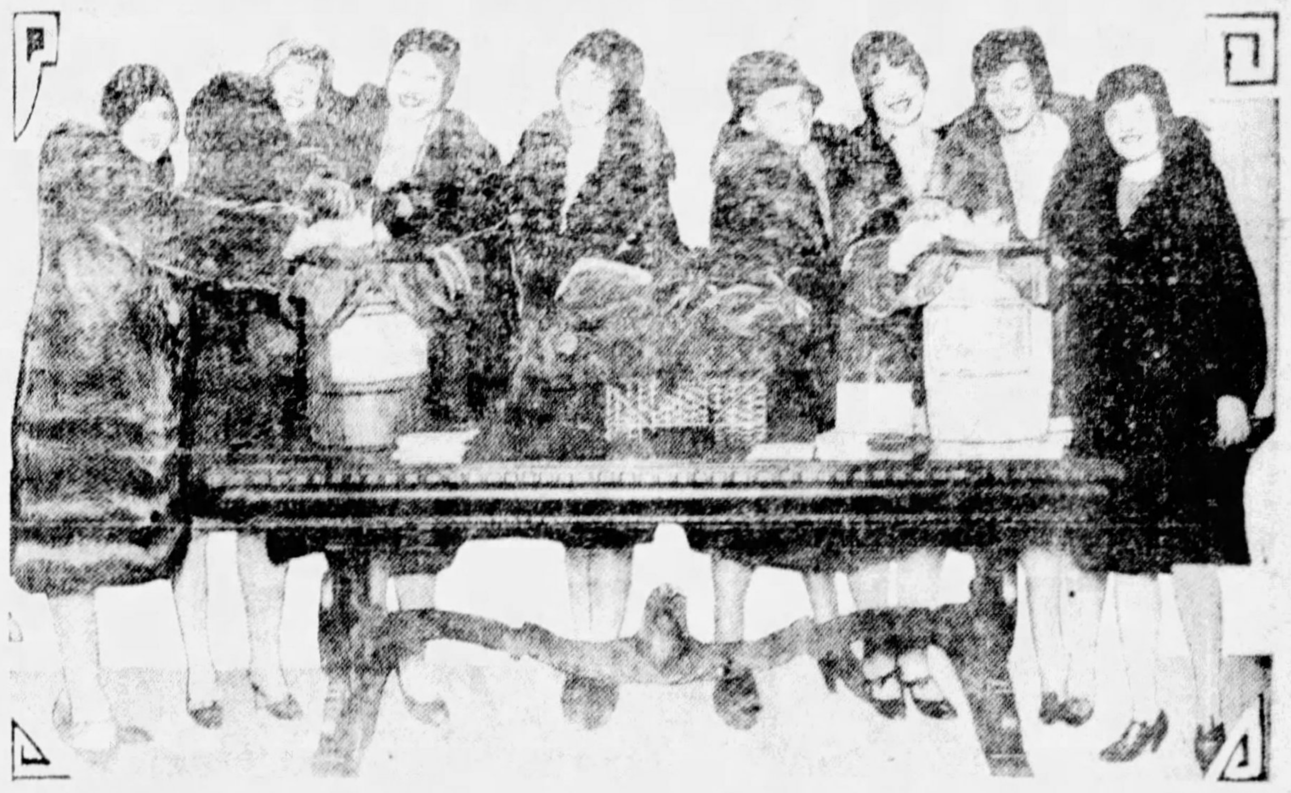
W. O'Neil, president of the company, stated:

"Considering the adverse conditions for the rubber industry during the first half of the year, the profit showing of the company is very satisfactory. Inventory losses, due to price declines and participation in the crude rubber pool involving all the larger rubber manufacturers, practically wiped out earnings for the first six months.

"With prices during the year 25 per cent lower than last year, the sales were increased 11½ per cent in dollars and cents and 50 per cent in units. The discrepancy between the increase in units and in value was accounted for by the fact that low-level prices opened the way for tremendous increase in the sale of quality tires to the mass of tire buyers, and this increase is naturally reflected in the large number of smaller-size tires.

"We are building the largest addition this year we have ever attempted, increasing our capacity on smaller tires 50 per cent and on larger sizes 33 1-3 per cent. This addition was made necessary not only on account of the rapid acceptance of our new dual-balloon "8" tires, but also the steady increased demand for our regular four and six-ply lines."

## The Feminine Influence Via Ballot



**VOICE OPINIONS**—The extent of feminine influence in the styling and engineering of motor cars may be learned in the showroom of the Pierpoint Motor Company, where the Greater Hudson and the new Essex, "The Challenger," are being displayed. Visitors are asked to express their likes and dislikes of the new cars by means of ballots, a large percentage of those voting being women. "After all, what we have to say about our new cars can only be a prejudiced opinion," said Mr. Pierpoint. "On the other hand, should we succeed in getting others to state what we know to be true about our cars we have gone a long way toward establishing that public confidence which must always be the foundation of every great and successful motor car."

## Cleanliness First

**SIMPLIFIED**—This auto brush, a compact and efficient unit which fits on the running board, is accessible for those entering the car to brush the soles of their shoes. After using it can be closed with the foot,


**Manufacturers' Finance Acceptance Corporation**
**BALTIMORE, MD.**

announce the establishment of a complete finance service for automobile dealers in and around Pittsburgh with the opening on January 1st, 1929, of a Branch Office at

**1005-1006 East End Trust Building**

WILLIAM G. REA, Manager
F. W. HEMPSTONE, Credit Manager

**Telephone—Hiland 8214**



**SUPREME . . . in the field of low priced sixes**

**De Soto Six—the vogue in design, new in style, new in performance, the supreme new value among all the sixes under $1000—is the most significant car of the year.**

**In five months' time it has won a greater popular triumph than ever before accorded to any new car. Yet its newness singles it out today as it did on the day of its introduction.**

**In its class, there is no match for its sparkling individuality; there is nothing to equal its obvious quality and inspiriting performance. Because it is Chrysler-built, it stands at the very pinnacle of value in its price range.**

**New today as any car can be, 35,000 owners are already enjoying the distinction and satisfaction which play so large a part in De Soto ownership.**

De Soto
*Multum pro parvo*

*Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955.*

*All prices at factory.*

**DE SOTO SIX**
PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

**KILROY MOTORS, Inc.**
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE PHONE HILAND 6103

Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S. Phone Cedar 1007

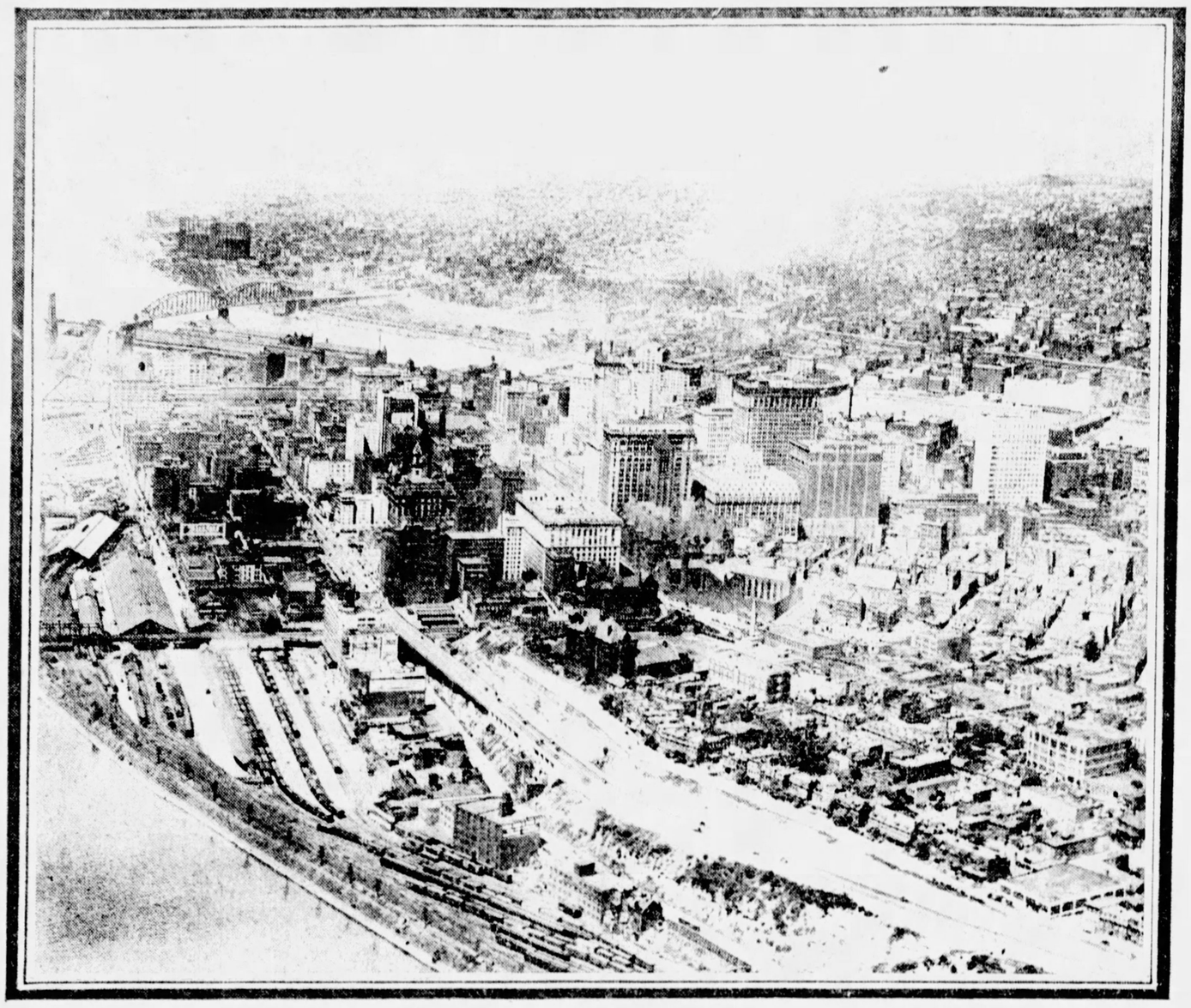
ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

**Ambridge**—Lavelle Motor Co.
**Blythedale**—Blythedale Motor Co.
**Bridgeville**—Chartiers Auto Service
**Dormont**—Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
**Glassport**—Glassport Auto Co.
**Knoxville**—S. Pittsburgh Motors, Inc.
**McKeesport**—E. C. Haus, Inc.
**McKees Rocks**—Martin R. Burgunder.
**Turtle Creek**—Hale Motor Co.
**Unity**—Center Auto Service
**West View**—Brant's Garage
**Wilkinsburg**—Calder & Clark

A PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR PITTSBURGH PEOPLE

# Not Only MORE LOCAL NEWS

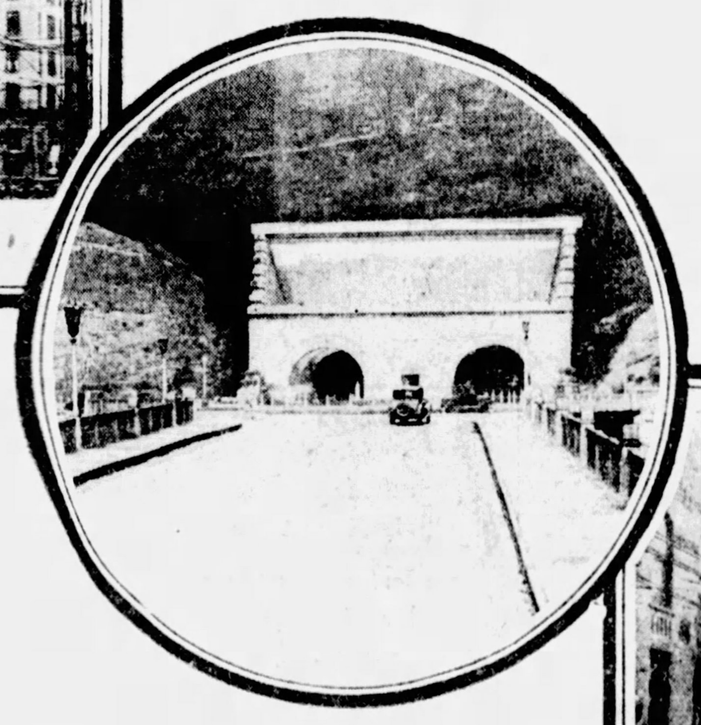
## But News From Your OWN NEIGHBORHOOD



THE ever increasing popularity of the Evening Sun-Telegraph is due chiefly to the fact that it is a newspaper published by Pittsburghers for Pittsburghers. Today it publishes more local news than ever before. Pittsburgh with its tremendous population, its varied and numerous industrial projects, its civic progress and cultural activities—offers a tremendous volume of local news. Through its efficient reportorial staff, this news is gathered and published, authentically, by the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph. Its policy of printing all the local news has won the confidence of Pittsburghers.

## East End News!

Greater Pittsburgh can be easily divided into several large districts from the standpoint of community news. In keeping with the policy of printing all the local news, the Sun-Telegraph has instituted a Neighborhood News Edition. The East End News covers Homewood, Wilkinsburg, Oakland, Squirrel Hill and Braddock. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph feature.



## North Side News!

The North Side—a district definitely outlined and separated from the East and South Sides—naturally is entitled to a Neighborhood Edition. The news of Millvale, Sharpsburg, Avalon, Emsworth and Ben Avon, is carried in an edition known as the North Side News. It is delivered by a carrier to the homes and is on sale at newsstands in this district. If you want live and authentic North Side news—get this edition!

## News of the South Side and South Hills

Pittsburgh's South Side and South Hills sections—including the towns of Mt. Oliver, Knoxville, Carrick, Brentwood, Mt. Washington, Beechview, Brookline, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon—are covered by a Neighborhood Edition called "News of the South Side and South Hills."

## 19 Comics

*An unequaled array of world-famous comics . . . nineteen in number . . . every day in the Sun-Telegraph. There's a smile, a chuckle or a hearty laugh in every one. Read them daily.*

# THE Evening PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 4 PAGE 9

# Downtown Buildings Absorb WCAE Radio Signals

## Persons Who Play Leading Roles in Sunday's Theater of the Air

VICTOR SAUDEK

**BACK ON THE AIR**—The Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor, returns to the air today at 3 o'clock with a special program over KDKA. The orchestra will be heard in a series of Sunday concerts arranged by John A. Rea.

SENATOR VANDENBERG

**ON COLLIER HOUR**—Arthur H. Vandenberg, United States Senator from Michigan, will speak on "Reapportionments" tonight at 8:15 o'clock during Collier's radio hour, KDKA. Another "surprise" speaker is promised.

FLORENCE AUSTRAL

**DRAMATIC SOPRANO**—Featured on the 9:15 program over WCAE tonight is Florence Austral, dramatic soprano. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" is one of her numbers. John Amadio, flautist, is another artist on this concert hour.

EDDIE CANTOR

**SOME "WHOOPEE"**—And a little fun will be injected into this evening's broadcast by Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopee." He and Ruth Etting will be heard at 9 o'clock over WJAS. They replace Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows."

ARTHUR PRYOR

**HE CAN'T REST**—Because the radio audience won't allow him. Arthur Pryor, popular band leader, whose concerts were enjoyed immensely last summer, returns to the air tonight as the leader of the DeForest Audions, WJAS at 10 o'clock.

## WCAE Low Wave Has An "Affinity" in Steel

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
*Radio Editor.*

"Don't worry about WCAE. They'll get a new wave length sure."

These comforting words were very recent, friends, and they came from no less an authority than Jack Hanlon, secretary to Congressman Harry Estep. It will be remembered that Mr. Estep and other congressmen, through the Sun-Telegraph, gained sufficient evidence of dissatisfaction with WCAE's wave to have the Federal Radio Commission promise a change. This was about seven weeks ago.

Mr. Hanlon, who once managed WCAE, has not the slightest doubt that the Radio Board will give the local station a favorable channel. WCAE always "got out" better on a high wavelength, due to the peculiar arrangement of steel buildings in the downtown area, Mr. Hanlon said.

When WCAE is operated on a low wavelength the frequency is close to that of steel structure in buildings nearby, Mr. Hanlon declared. Thus, the frequencies are absorbed by steel girders instead of floating out onto the air.

This is known to engineers as an "affinity."

This theory sounds strange to the novice in radio, but it is true nevertheless.

For more than a year we operated a very expensive, "selective" receiving set in a downtown office building and never once got an outside station before midnight. The steel buildings, cables and other metal constructions served as antenna and ground, picking up signals close to their frequency and grounding them. An outside aerial improved conditions very little.

This experience would serve to authenticate Mr. Hanlon's theory about WCAE operating on a low wavelength. The steel buildings in the vicinity may absorb the low frequencies before they get into the air. The converse might be true in some other community.

Mr. Hanlon revealed that a member of the Radio Commission admitted in a conference that WCAE "does not get out very well on its new wavelength."

This member's admission, coupled with complaints turned over to Congressmen by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, helped to sway the commission in its decision to reallocate the local station.

## Teacher and Pupil

**JESSICA HERSELF**—Despite her success on the air, Miss Jessica Dragonette, leading lady of several radio "hours," has continued her semi-weekly voice lessons. Miss Estelle Liebling, right, Miss Dragonette's teacher since the days when the diminutive radio star was making her first appearances on the air, is shown talking over a prospective number with her pupil.

## The Microphone Will Present

### From KDKA:

The Sacred Song Concert, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, will be presented by Will Rhodes, tenor, and Max Koen, baritone, two of Pittsburgh's prominent singers, who have appeared together many times on the Sacred Song programs.

Their program will consist chiefly of gospel songs that have been asked for by shut-ins not only in hospitals and sanitariums and in the homes of the American people, but many of the requests came from the British Isles, South Africa and other continents.

A variety of compositions from the pens of well-known popular song writers will be heard during the 30-minute radio program presented by the Minute Demonstrators, Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock.

### From WCAE:

Weekly local features include vocal, piano and novelty numbers besides a playlet this week. The first offering in the manner of a recital will be Monday evening at 7 p. m. when Maybelle Stone, contralto, with Ruth Simon, pianist and accompanist, will broadcast a program of ballad and light classical selections.

Ferdinand Fenny..., violinist, accompanied at the piano by Esther Sprenkel, will be heard Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### From WJAS:

This station offers a very interesting program by local artists Tuesday night. Ralph Federer, pianist, will make his initial appearance at these studios. Others on this program are Paul Gannon and Austin Curry.

Jane Gibson, soprano, who has created a following among Pittsburgh listeners, will be heard Wednesday night. Lorenzo Haldeman, Pittsburgh's "Zez Confrey," will appear on the same program.

### From KQV:

The coming week brings to the radio audience of this station a variety of programs. Chief among these are the Meade Stephen Moore Radio Fund concert today and the Ingersoll Hour on Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., featuring the faculty of the Fillion Studios. Miss Fern Fillion, dramatic soprano; Miss Gwen Treasure, violinist, will be among the artists on this hour of classical music.

## DAN BEDDOE WLW SOLOIST

CINCINNATI, O.—Dan Beddoe, beloved veteran tenor famous for his interpretation of great orations, will be a solo artist of the Franklin ensemble at station WLW on Wednesday, January 9, at 9 p. m.

Exceedingly rare to radio programs are such solos on the double bass as will be played by Waldemar Giese as the instrumental soloist on the January 9 Franklin concert. Giese is one of the very few soloists of the double-bass violin. He has been called its "Paganini" because of the virtuosity of his technique on the difficult instrument.

Seventeen members of the Cincinnati Symphony will comprise the orchestra for the Franklin Hour. With Beddoe and Giese as soloists, they will play the following program:

Nell Gwyn Dances ....... Edward German
Two American Pieces ....... Victor Herbert
(a) Somewhere a Voice is Calling
(b) Pan Americana
Double Bass Solos
(a) Chanson Triste
(b) Valse Miniature Koussewitzky
....... Waldemar Giese
Selections from "Oh Kay" ....... Gershwin
Vocal Soloist ....... Dan Beddoe
Indian Love Lyrics Amy Woodford Finden
Popular Airs from "The Mikado" Sullivan

Reuben Lawson, personnel director of the Cincinnati Symphony, will conduct.

### "Orchestradians" On Air Tuesday

On Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation will sponsor, for the first time, "The Orchestradians," the largest dance orchestra regularly on the air. This presentation of latest dance hits will go out over WJZ and associated N. B. C. stations. The week following, and thereafter, a coast-to-coast hookup will be used.

### Schumann-Heink, Hoover from KYW

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—The special attention of radio listeners-in is called to the one hour broadcast on Saturday, January 12, from 8 to 9 p. m. Central Standard time, when Westinghouse Radio Stations KYW of Chicago and WBZA of Boston, are a part of the vast network of stations to broadcast the celebrations attendant to opening of Cascade Tunnel by the Great Northern Railway. This program is featured by President-elect Herbert Hoover and other prominent men, who will address an immense unseen audience. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famed contralto will be one of the artists on the entertainment program.

### WCCO Lays Claim To "Master Tenor"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 3—(AP)—The voice of Walter Mallory, heard each week from WCCO, has won for him the description of "master tenor."

Mr. Mallory has been singing from this station for nearly two years, and the response from the listeners has indicated that his popularity is wide spread. He is a resident of Minneapolis.

### High Power Puts WBT in New Places

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 5—(AP)—Since going on a cleared wave with a new 5,000 kilowatt transmitter, station WBT here has received letters and cards from listeners in Honolulu, Guatemala, Hayti and Alaska.

"COAST TO COAST"

$1
TUNES YOUR AERIAL
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER
Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations
We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality. $1 postpaid.
De luxe Model $2, postpaid.
Money back if not satisfied.
RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.
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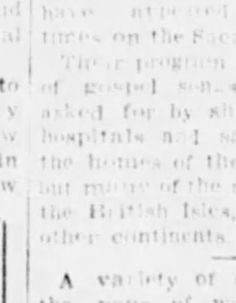
Recharge Your Dry "B" Batteries With Amazing New Invention



Recharges RUN DOWN OR WEAK "B" Batteries (dry) overnight. Make them last three times as long. ...
No Harmful Acids ...
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ONLY $1.00 COMPLETE
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ROLL-O RADIO CO.
Dept. H-1, 3rd & Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, O.

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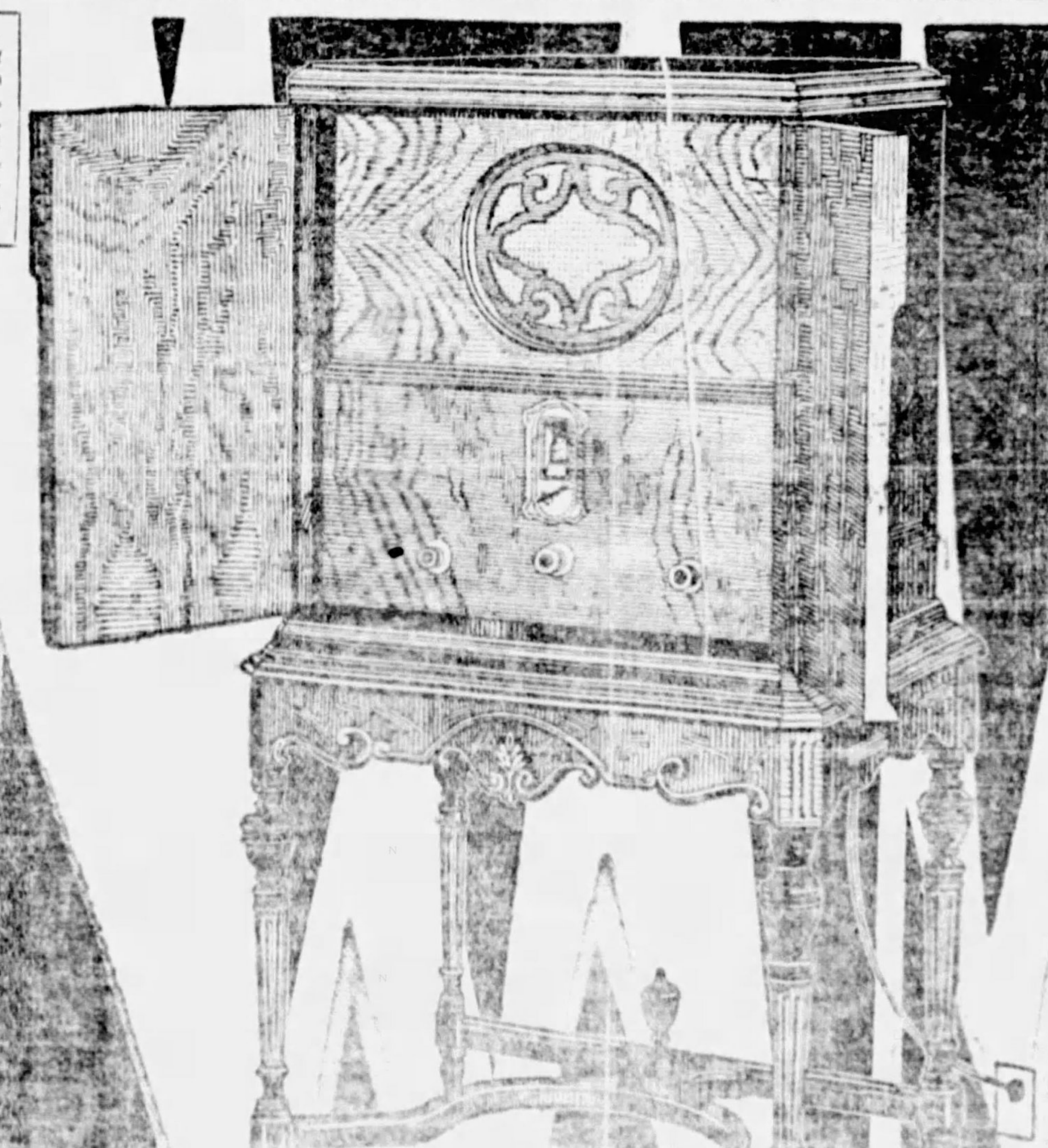
Tune in on MAJESTIC THEATRE of the Air Program Every Sunday Night, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Featuring the Leading Stars of the Stage and Radio World.



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ELECTRIC RADIO
WITH the SUPER-DYNAMIC SPEAKER
The Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker will give you a new radio thrill. The Majestic Electric Radio throughout is as nearly perfect as human hands and brains can make it. Everything about Majestic IS Majestic. Model 72, shown above, is $167.50 without tubes.
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
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963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 2379
MAJESTIC—MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan ... Associates.

## Description Of Features This Evening

### Local Programs

305.9m—KDKA—980K

**11:00 A. M.**—Service of the East End Christian Church.

**2:00 P. M.**—Roxy's Stroll.

**3:00 P. M.**—Little Symphony orchestra.

SEXTET FROM "LUCIA"

When Johnny Comes Marching Home.
Juanita.
Melodies from "Martha."
Sweetest Story Ever Told.
Minuet-L'Antique.
Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta."
Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor.
(a) Grandmother's Minuet.
(b) Long, Long Ago.
Gems from "Tales of Hoffman."
When You and I Were Young Maggie.
Fantasy from "Faust."
Home, Sweet Home.

**4:00 P. M.**—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

GAVOTTE FROM MIGNON"

(a) Overture from "Athalie" ..... Mendelssohn
(b) March of the Priests
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Six Pieces from the "Water Music" ..... Handel
1. Bouree. 2. Air. 3. Minuet. 4. Hornpipe. 5. Aria. 6. Allegro.
Evening Bells and Cradle Song ..... Macfarlane
Sonata in E Minor, Opus 19 ..... Ritter
Allegro, Tranquillo. Allegro Con Brio.
Gavotte from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Rackoczy March ..... Rachoczy-Liszt

**4:45 P. M.**—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

**6:00 P. M.**—Tracy-Brown orchestra.

**6:30 P. M.**—Anglo-Persians.

"MARCH OF MUSKETEERS."

Call of the Desert
Dance of the Savages, from "Salomb" ..... Arend
Suite
Love's Dream After the Ball ..... Czibulka
Romance ..... Rafi
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Tea for Two
At the End of the Road
Lady Be Good
Eastern Romance ..... Rubinstein
March of the Musketeers, from "The Three Musketeers" ..... Friml
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand ..... Dykes
Parting Melody

**7:00 P. M.**—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

**8:00 P. M.**—Enna Jettick Melodies.

SENTIMENTAL AIRS.

Home, Sweet Home
In Old Madrid ..... Teare
Little Grey Home in the West ..... Lohr
Give Me One Rose to Remember ..... Callahan
Tenor and Baritone Duet.
Old Oaken Bucket
Home, Sweet Home

**8:15 P. M.**—Collier's radio hour.

SENATOR VANDENBERG.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, United States Senator from Michigan, will speak on "Re-apportionment." Senator Vandenberg's speech concerns the proposed reapportionment of the congressional districts of the United States. Another guest speaker. Also of national reputation, will be presented. Other features of the entertainment will be dramatized short stories, and vocal and instrumental music.

**9:15 P. M.**—Utica Jubilee Singers.

JOHN JASPER'S SERMON.

"De Earth Am Flat and He Kin Do Move," the famous sermon preached by John Jasper, a Negro preacher of Virginia, will be presented.

Every year John Jasper repeated this sermon, and its fame spread so that people from all around came to hear him deliver it, which he did with great power and persuasiveness. Appropriate music has been chosen and the program will be conducted as though it came from the little old church in Virginia.

**9:45 P. M.**—El Tango Romantico.

SPANISH DANCE MUSIC.

Thema
El Pnocho del Amor
Ladrillo ..... Orchestra
Tierra de Romanzas ..... Harat
Soprano Solo
To be selected
Accordion Solo
El Carrerito ..... Orchestra
Dolor Que Canta ..... Calvo
Tenor Solo
Los Tresranunes ..... Orchestra
De Ale Que Te Vi ..... Grest
Soprano and Tenor Duet
Que Vale a Nota 'Sem O Caring ..... Tamba
da Mulher
Thema ..... Orchestra

**10:15 P. M.**—Time.

### 245.8m—WCAE—1220K

**9:30 A. M.**—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

**10:45 A. M.**—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

**1:30 P. M.**—Peerless Reproducers.

"KAMENNOI-OSTRO."

Intermezzo from "Nalia" ..... Dillon
Kamennoi-Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Ensemble
Trade Winds ..... Kerr
Edward Wolter, Baritone Soloist.
Love's Dream After the Ball ..... Czibulka
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Ensemble
The Open Road ..... Sweats
Edward Wolter, Baritone Soloist.
Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler
Ensemble

**2:00 P. M.**—Jubilee drama.

"SAUL OF TARSUS"

William Ford Manley's "Saul of Tarsus" will be performed by the National Players.

The drama will present seven different scenes, the first of which is a street in Jerusalem in which Saul is shown as the arch-foe of Christianity. The closing scene gives ample demonstration of his conversion. It is laid in the prison in Rome where he is on trial as a result of his teachings. The characters to be portrayed are: "Saul, Old Man Judas, Ananias, Priest, Agrippa and Festus."

**4:00 P. M.**—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"ZEST FOR LIFE."

Processional—O Come, All Ye Faithful.
Hymn—Fight the Good Fight ..... Bond
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer
Anthem—Lamp in the West ..... Parker
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Send Out Thy Light ..... Gounod
Hymn—Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus ..... Webb
Address—"The Zest for Life"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem—Invictus ..... Huhn
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn—Lead On, O King Eternal ..... Smart
Benediction by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional—Holy Spirit, Truth Divine

**5:30 P. M.**—Twilight service.

"PANIS ANGELICUS."

Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden" ..... Cowen
I Would That My Love ..... Mendelssohn
Mixed Quartet
Moorish Night Song
Trio
Panis Angelicus ..... Franck
Mixed Quartet
Serenata ..... Tosti
Tenor solo with trio
The Fugitive ..... Dvorak
Soprano and Contralto Duet
Interlude Orientale ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Trio
Wind Thy Horn ..... Smart
Homing ..... Del Riego
Mixed Quartet

**6:00 P. M.**—Stetson Parade.

VARIED PROGRAM.

Overture ..... MacGaugley
Pan-Americana ..... Herbert
The Thunderer ..... Sousa
My Old Kentucky Home
Hydropsten Waltz ..... Gungle
Centennial March ..... Tilke
Doll in the China Shop ..... Hayes
Turkish March ..... Beethoven

## Beethoven Theme Tuesday Night

ROSALINE GREENE

FREDERICK FORRESTER

**ON EVEREADY HOUR**—The life and immortal works of Ludwig van Beethoven constitute the theme of the Eveready Hour Tuesday night over WCAE. Rosaline Greene will be heard as Giulietta. Frederick Forrester will take the part of Beethoven. A mixed chorus of 16 voices will sing "The Worship of God in Nature." Other selections will be portions of the Fifth Symphony, Ninth Symphony, Piano Sonata, opus 10, number 2, and the Fourth Piano Concerto, third movement.

**6:30 P. M.**—Acousticon program.

"VERDI'S ANVIL CHORUS."

Love's Old Sweet Song
Memories
Orchestra and Quartet
Midnight Fire Alarm ..... Paull
Orchestra
Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet
Quartet
Morning ..... Orchestra
Well, I Swan ..... Solo
Ben Hur Chariot Race ..... Paull
David Harum Waltz
Theme
Anvil Chorus ..... Verdi
Orchestra
Sleigh Ride Medley
Jingle Bells
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean
Sweet Adeline
We Were Seeing Nellie Home
Good Night, Ladies
Winter ..... Quartet
Little Johnnie Jones ..... Cohan
Orchestra
Memories ..... Quartet and Orchestra

**7:00 P. M.**—Hamilton music hour.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM.

Frederick G. Rodgers, Baritone.
Helen Reed Herman, Pianist.
"The Elephant" ..... Jessie L. Gaynor
"When Is a Rooster"
Marjorie Fox Leeve
"The Owl" ..... John Barnes Wells
"I've Got a Pain in My Stomach"
Herman Avery Wade
"The Doll's Party" ..... J. C. Mair
"Song" ..... Phyllis Ferrari
"The Tin Soldiers" ..... Jessie L. Gaynor
"Little Drum Majors" ..... Vernon
Four and Twenty Snowflakes ..... William Stevens
"The Sugar Plum Tree" ..... Vivian Wilson
Eugene Fields Phyllis Ferrari
"Little Yellow Dog"

**7:30 P. M.**—Capitol Theater Family.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST.

Wade Mayo, concertmaster of the Capitol Grand Orchestra, solo violinist and member of Maj. Bowes Capitol Family, has just been rejoined as the world-renowned concert violinist, Mayo Wader. He will be the featured artist tonight.

Wader assumed his radio pseudonym, Wade Mayo, when he first began to play over the air five years ago. Since then he has been as well known as his original name was in musical circles of the world. Wader will play some of the selections which won high praise from critics in Europe and in America.

**9:00 P. M.**—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

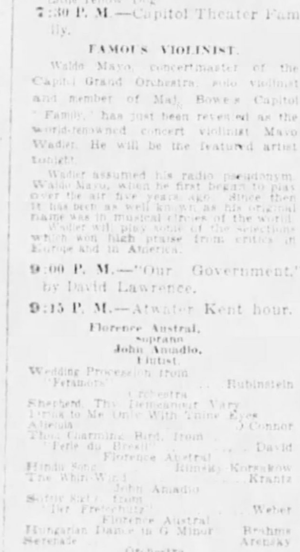
**9:15 P. M.**—Atwater Kent hour.

Florence Austral, Soprano
John Amadio, Flutist

Wedding Procession from "Fetamora" ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra
Shepherd, The Bellemenant Mary
Love Was So Much With Thine Eyes ..... O'Connor
Thou Charming Bird, from ..... David
Fete du Printemps ..... Florence Austral
Hindu Song ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
The Whirlwind ..... Krantz
John Amadio
Sailor Kate, from ..... Weber
"Der Freischutz"
Florence Austral
Hungarian Dance in G Minor ..... Brahms
Serenade ..... Arensky
Orchestra
Reverie for flute in B Flat ..... Doppler
Valse in E Flat ..... Chopin
John Amadio
The Dream Sleeps ..... Gretchaninoff
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Ritorna Vincitor, from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Florence Austral

**10:15 P. M.**—Correct time.

## Bishop



BISHOP McCONNELL

**OVER WMAQ**—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, will speak over WMAQ, 448 meters, Chicago, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, tonight. He will address the Sunday Evening Club from Orchestra Hall.

### 232.4m—WJAS—1290K

**11:00 A. M.**—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

**1:30 P. M.**—Allegheny County Memorial Park program.

**2:00 P. M.**—Sacred service by the Rev. W. A. Geary, pastor Second United Presbyterian Church.

**3:00 P. M.**—Symphony concert.

HAYDN'S "D MAJOR"

Overture "Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferarri
Orchestra
Symphony No. 11, D Major ..... Haydn
Adagio, Allegro
Andante
Menuetto, Allegro
Allegro Spirito
Orchestra
Caucasian Sketch ..... Ippolitow-Ivanoff
Orchestra
Pastorale ..... Lionel Hayonen
Violin solo, Victor Fatt
Scenes Pittoresque ..... Massenet
Allegro Ballet
Fete Boheme ..... Orchestra

**4:00 P. M.**—Cathedral hour.

COLERIDGE—TAYLOR

Chimes
Processional, Jesus Divine, All Lips Express
Offertory, Duet ..... Baxter
Lord, I Have Made Choice of Thee
Choir and Congregation
Te Deum in F ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Full Ensemble
Interlude—Adagio ..... Pond
Anthem—As Pants the Heart ..... Spohr
Soprano solo, Choir and Orchestra
Easy Solo, Choir and Congregation
Interlude—Finale ..... Rich. Collinge
Orchestra
Benediction in F ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Jubilate in F ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Full Ensemble
Ave Maria ..... Kahn
Tenor solo with violin obligato
Motet—Fling to the Song ..... Tschaikowsky
Choir and Orchestra
Recessional—Ashwell is His Glory
Hallelujah, Work from "The Creation"

**5:30 P. M.**—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"The Bible and the Sinner as He Is"

**6:00 P. M.**—Cyril Guthorel, organist.

**7:30 P. M.**—Sacred service from the First Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

**8:30 P. M.**—La Palina hour.

MUSICAL PLAYS

Bambalina, from "Rio Rita" ..... Tierney
Alice Klose and Ensemble
Count of Luxemburg ..... Lehar
Orchestra
Chinese Lullaby from "Just Is West" ..... Bowers
Glee Klose
Cheese Song from "The Book of Holland" ..... Engel
Male Quartet
In Old New York, from "The Red Mill" ..... Herbert
Orchestra
A Goldfish Swam in a Big Glass Bowl, from "The Rose Girl" ..... Hirsch
Alice Klose
Auf Wiedersehen, from "The Rose Pirandie" ..... Romberg
Male Quartet
Someone to Watch Over Me, from "Oh Kay" ..... Gershwin
Alice Klose
Rain or Shine, from "Rain or Shine" ..... Dixon
Full Ensemble

**9:00 P. M.**—Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting.

**10:00 P. M.**—De Forest Audions.

ARTHUR PRYOR.

Arthur Pryor, well-known musician and band leader, has been engaged as regular conductor of the De Forest Hour, and will start his activities in their broadcast tonight. Mr. Pryor has written 300 selections, the best known of which is probably that popular number, "The Whistler and His Dog," several operas and is author of one of the finest music libraries in the world.

**10:30 P. M.**—Souvenir hour.

REVERIES.

This broadcast begins a weekly series of music in which memory songs will predominate, and in which it is hoped that radio listeners will draw up their armchairs to the fire and peacefully muse on the souvenirs that these particular strains bring to their minds.

A church organ will furnish the greater part of the music, with assistance from several vocal soloists, and at times other instruments, such as muted trumpets for accompaniment.

**11:00 P. M.**—Time.

### 217.3m—KQV—1380K

**10:00 A. M.**—Watch Tower program from New York, J. Rutherford, speaker.

**1:00 P. M.**—Watch Tower program.

**1:20 P. M.**—Lecture, "Reconstruction," by E. R. McTilton.

**1:40 P. M.**—I. B. S. A. program.

**5:00 P. M.**—Organ recital.

**6:00 P. M.**—Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

**6:18 P. M.**—Amos 'n' Andy.

**7:00 P. M.**—Weather report.

**7:01 P. M.**—Watch Tower program.

**7:10 P. M.**—I. B. S. A. program.

**8:00 P. M.**—Correct time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (394) New York—Children's hour.
9:20 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Services.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
10:45 A. M.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
11:00 A. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Presbyterian.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Episcopal.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Children's hour.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati—Services.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Services.
WJAR (305) Providence—Services.
WCX (517) Detroit—Organ.
12:00 NOON.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Hawaiins.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
NBC SYSTEM—Syncopic hour to WEAF.
WJZ (394) New York—String quartet.
1:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Service.
1:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Musique to WJZ.
2:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
2:15 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Studio.
2:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Mezzo soprano to WEAF WTIC WOW WEAA WJAS.
3:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen S. Wise to WEAF WJAR WGR WTIC WRC.
3:30 P. M.
WWJ (320) Detroit—Symphony.
4:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Ether Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK WHAM.
WTAM (420) Cincinnati—Organ, instrumental trio.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (278) Atlantic City—Concert.
WEAN (258) Milwaukee—Church.
NBC SYSTEM—Roxy and his Islanders to WJZ WBAL WHAM KWK.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee Singers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Pilgrimages.
5:00 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (278) Atlantic City—Services.
5:30 P. M.
WEAF (454) New York—Twilight Voices.
WEEI (500) Boston—Trinity.
NBC SYSTEM—Vesper hour, Presbyterian to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WSB WREN WSAI.
WJR (100) Detroit—Organ Sing.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WGBP (246) Detroit—Broadcasters.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WJR (100) Detroit—Dinner music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vesper services.
WSB (1051) Atlanta—Vesper services.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (389) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Devitt.
WGN (416) Chicago—Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Organ.
KOA (361) Denver—Music.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
WEAF (492) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WGES (220) Chicago—Organ concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WEAR—KSD KSTP.

WAGNER, MENDELSSOHN.

Overture "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Scenes de Ballet, Opus 52 ..... Glazounow
Freundin
Silhouettes
Mazurka
Scherzo
Fairy Action
Grandfather
Valse
Toccatine

NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WTIC WJAR WCSH WEEI KYW WGR WCAE WSAI WSB WREN WSAI.
Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone.

MINUET AROUND THE WORLD.

Allegro, Menuetto from ..... Schubert
Symphony in B Flat
Dance Celebrated Minuet ..... Boccherini
Minuet a L'Antique ..... Paderewski
Cavatina, Minuet ..... Beethoven
Serenade, Scene from Orpheus ..... Gluck
Flute solo—Georges Barrere
America, Bachelor Buttons from ..... Radley
Ballet of Flowers ..... Alcebiz
Spanish Dance

WGBF (246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Traveling.
WJR (100) Detroit—Sermon, music.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—Fragments of Fancy to WJZ.

CAROLINE ANDREWS

Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Zuni Indian Suite ..... Grunn
Invocation to God
Incantation
'Twas April ..... Nevin
Soprano Solo
Flashdances ..... Tschaikowsky
Lost Happiness ..... Gillet
The Night Voices ..... Trinkaus
The Crickets
The Whisperers
Owls, Lament
Frog's Wedding Procession
The Gypsy and the Bird ..... Benedict
Soprano Solo
Florindo ..... Bergman
Fairy Tale Suite ..... Lake
Goldilocks
In the Forest
The Three Bears
The Bee ..... Schubert
Gay Little Will o' the Wisp
Soprano Solo
Woodland Sketches ..... MacDowell
To a Water Lily
Told at Sunset
Kujawiak (Polish dance) ..... Wieniawski
The Carnival of Venice ..... Thomas

WLS (344) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WEW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WCFL (389) Chicago—Ensemble.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio.
8:00 P. M.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Concert.
WEEI (500) Boston—Musicale.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hamilton's.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.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WSAI (325) Cincinnati—Services.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Services.
WJAR (305) Providence—Services.
WCX (517) Detroit—Organ.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Hawaiins.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
WJZ (394) New York—String quartet.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Service.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Studio.
WTAM (420) Cincinnati—Organ, instrumental trio.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WPG (278) Atlantic City—Concert.
WEAN (258) Milwaukee—Church.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.
WJR (100) Detroit—Organ Sing.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WGBP (246) Detroit—Broadcasters.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WJR (100) Detroit—Dinner music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vesper services.
WSB (1051) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WCFL (389) Chicago—Radio League.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Devitt.
WGN (416) Chicago—Concert.
KYW (294) Chicago—Organ.
KOA (361) Denver—Music.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
WEAF (492) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WGES (220) Chicago—Organ concert.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—String ensemble.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ (394) New York—Lew White organ recital.

ALL-WAGNERIAN

Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Vorspiel, from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Prelude to Act III, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Dreams (a study of Tristan and Isolde) ..... Wagner
The Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner

WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
11:30 P. M.
WMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.
Exhortation (Negro sermon) ..... Cook
Solo, Frank Croxton
Little Boy Blue ..... Parks
Lily of the Valley (Negro hymn) ..... Arr. Harrison
Ezekiel Saw the Wheel ..... Burleigh
American Singers

10:30 P. M.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hymnn hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Tabernacle.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—String ensemble.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ (394) New York—Lew White organ recital.

ALL-WAGNERIAN

Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Vorspiel, from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Prelude to Act III, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Dreams (a study of Tristan and Isolde) ..... Wagner
The Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner

WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
11:30 P. M.
WMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.

KNX (285) Hollywood—Concert.
KMBC (416) Kansas City—services.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Seven Aces.
AGHP (246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Dance band.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBO (526) Chicago—The Circus (3 hrs.)
WJR (100) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15 P. M.
KSTP (265) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Baptist Tabernacle.
11:30 P. M.
KOA (361) Denver—Flower Time.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—The Bible.
11:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Goldkette's.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitolians.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (204) Spokane—Salon orchestra.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Organ.


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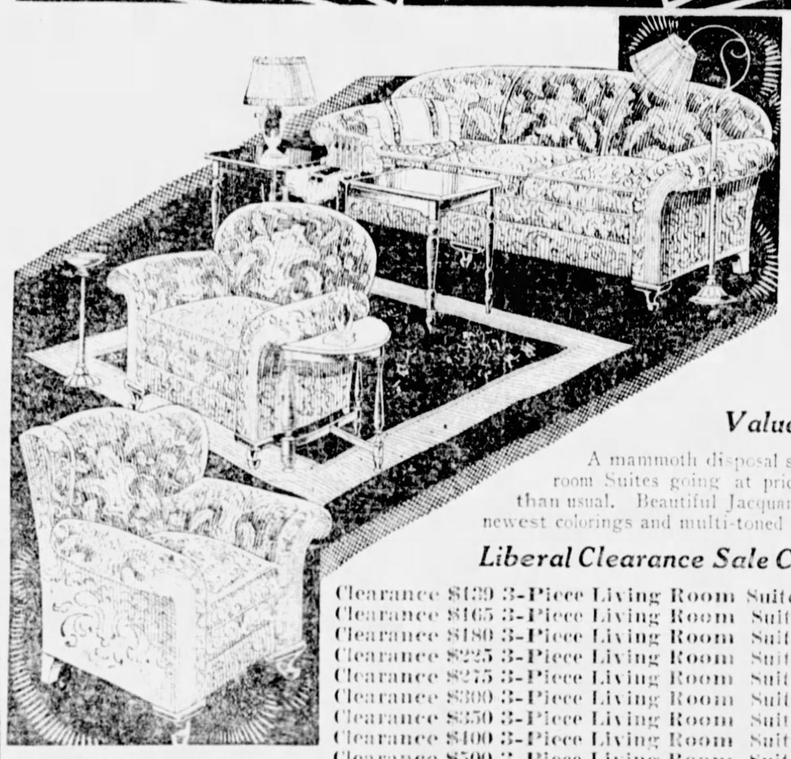

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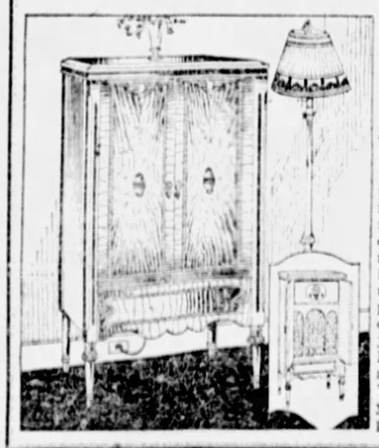

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Jan. 6, 1929

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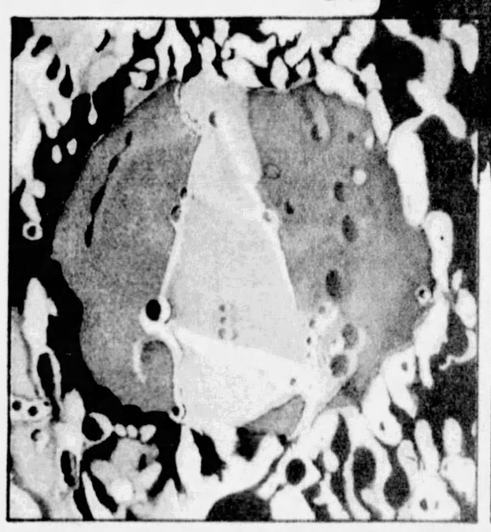
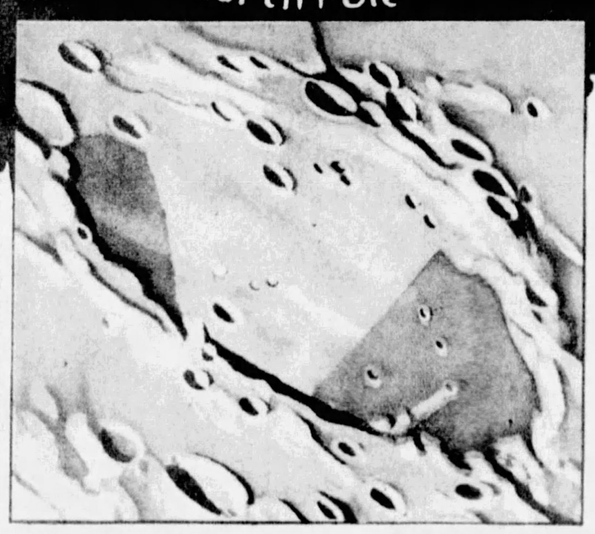
# How The Moon-Got Its Craters

## Prof. Rudaux, the Distinguished French Astronomer, Discovers New and Interesting Facts About the Face of Our Satellite, and Its Variegated Colors

Professor Rudaux's New Map of the Moon, Showing Its Permanent Colors, Which Reveal That It Is Not the Pallid Sphere Generally Supposed. 1—The Sea of Clouds. 2—The Ocean of Tempests. T—The Crater of Tycho. C—The Crater of Copernicus.





Two Moon Craters Showing the Different Colored Divisions of Their Interior, Which Are Similar to Those Found on the "Seas."

Drawings in Color by Professor Rudaux.

*By Professor Lucien Rudaux,*
Donville Observatory, France.

UNTIL now most studies of the moon have been concerned principally with the broken appearance of its surface and the many craters or circular cavities which give it its characteristic aspect. Scientists have apparently been less occupied with the nature and variety of its soil. This last question is, nevertheless, important because it can help us understand how the very curious formations seen on the moon came into existence. Following this train of thought, long observations and investigations have resulted in my forming a new theory, which explains rationally the whole strange structure of the earth's satellite.

First of all, it is necessary to recall the conditions under which we see the moon.

The appearances of its surface are truly marvelous when, in the course of successive phases, the sun illumines certain regions slantwise. These regions then appear in remarkably precise relief, standing out against a background of heavy shadow. It seems that right under one's eyes are whole territories occupied by a multitude of volcanic orifices and precipitous mountains. Thanks to such a view and the magnificent photographs which have been taken of it, exact maps of the moon's surface have been drawn.

In so far as our means of observation permit, we are well informed about the dimensions, appearance and distribution of all the hilly protuberances which stand out on the moon's surface.

Bordering the mountainous regions appear immense and uniform flat stretches. To the naked eye these are what give the lunar disc its dappled appearance. Their almost regular surface and their dark tint caused the first observers to liken them to oceans. Although subsequently it became apparent that they were in reality dry, barren plains dotted with craters and mountains, the name "oceans" or "seas" clung to them. These portions of the moon have a less interesting appearance than those which stand in prominent relief.

However, the flat areas present peculiarities which reveal that the nature of their soil is far from being uniform. This is attested by differences of color, not very pronounced it is true, but which become evident in favorable circumstances to an attentive observer. The recording of these various colorings is attended by an interest greater than mere curiosity. For this reason I undertook to study them systematically, and the result authorizes some new explanations about the history of the moon's surface.

It must first of all be made clear that these observations had to be effected under conditions different from those which accompany observations of the hilly portions. While the latter are best seen under an oblique light, as was pointed out above, the colors of the soil or ground can only be discerned with certainty when the illumination is direct—that is, when the moon is about full. But then, without any shadows to rest the eye, the disc is so dazzling as to be painful to behold.

Seen under these conditions the moon appears not only very diversified in its luminous intensity, but also in the color of many parts of its surface, particularly in that of the vast stretches of "oceans" and of the flat-bottomed interiors of most of the great craters. The shades which can be recognized are all variants of gray—yellowish gray or greenish yellow, greenish gray, bluish or slate-colored gray. Pure gray, more or less dark—even almost black—can also be recognized, while at the same time some stretches appear a quite pronounced yellow. Finally some regions possess a sombre tint which the adjective "smoky" seems to fit best. The light parts of the disc, formed by mountains and crater rows or ridges, offer shades from yellow to pure white. They form the dominant note in the general coloration of the moon.

All these delicate and, for some eyes, almost imperceptible shades of color can only be distinguished under the most favorable conditions. The sky must be perfectly transparent in order that the telescopic image may possess the utmost clarity. Furthermore, the moon must be sufficiently raised above the horizon to escape the blurring influence of fogs and atmospheric absorption, which latter is a hindrance often to be found even when the sky seems clear.

(Continued on Page 2)

### The Artificial Craters.

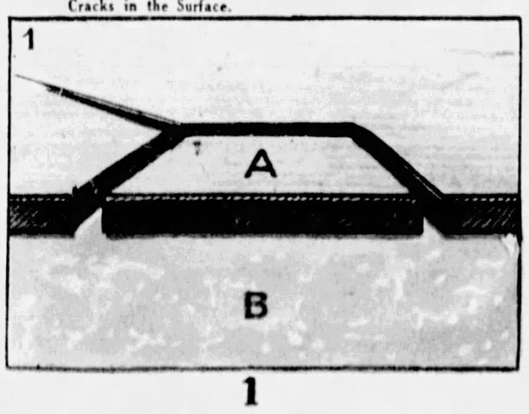
A Moon Crater Modelled in Wet Clay by Professor Rudaux With a Central Mass Made by a Middle Fissure.

Clay Craters Grafted on One Another by a Network of Crossing Cracks. Small Craters Form at the Crossings.

Other Types of Joined Craters With Small Circuses Produced in the Zinc Representing the Moon's Crust.

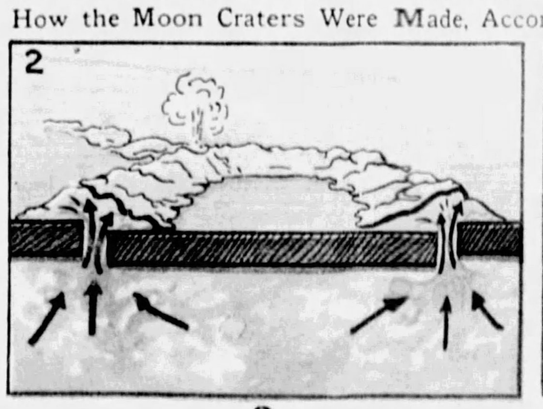
The Formation of Small Clay Craters, Just Like the Moon's, at the Angles of Cracks in the Surface.

### How the Moon Craters Were Made, According to the Newest Scientific Theory by Professor Lucien Rudaux.



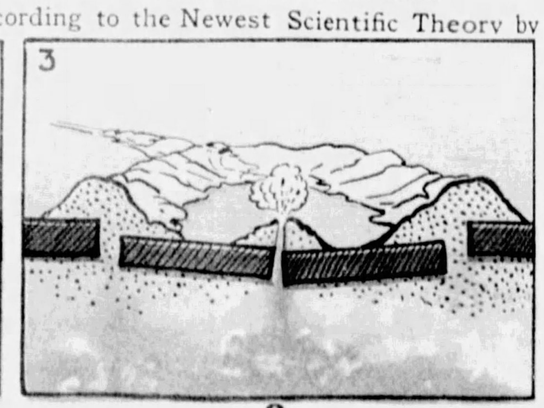

**1**

One of the Many Sided Portions of the Moon's Surface Formed by a Series of Cracks in the Solid Crust, A, Under Which Is Molten Matter, B.



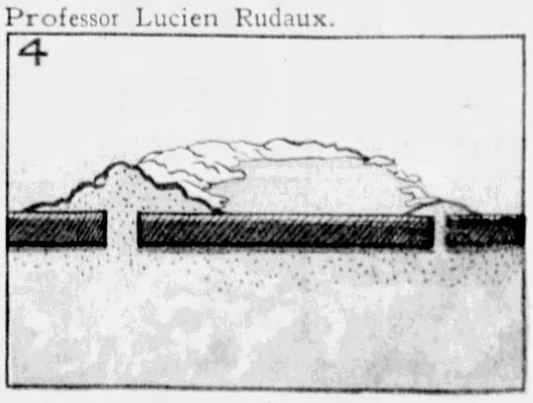

**2**

The Pouring Out of the Molten Burning Matter Expelled by Internal Forces. The Arrows Indicate Direction of Spread. A Small Crater Forms Where Fractures Meet.




**3**

The Crater Forms as the Molten Matter Cools, and in Some the Sinking of the Centre Makes It Break in the Middle, Allowing Mountainous Masses to Rise Up.

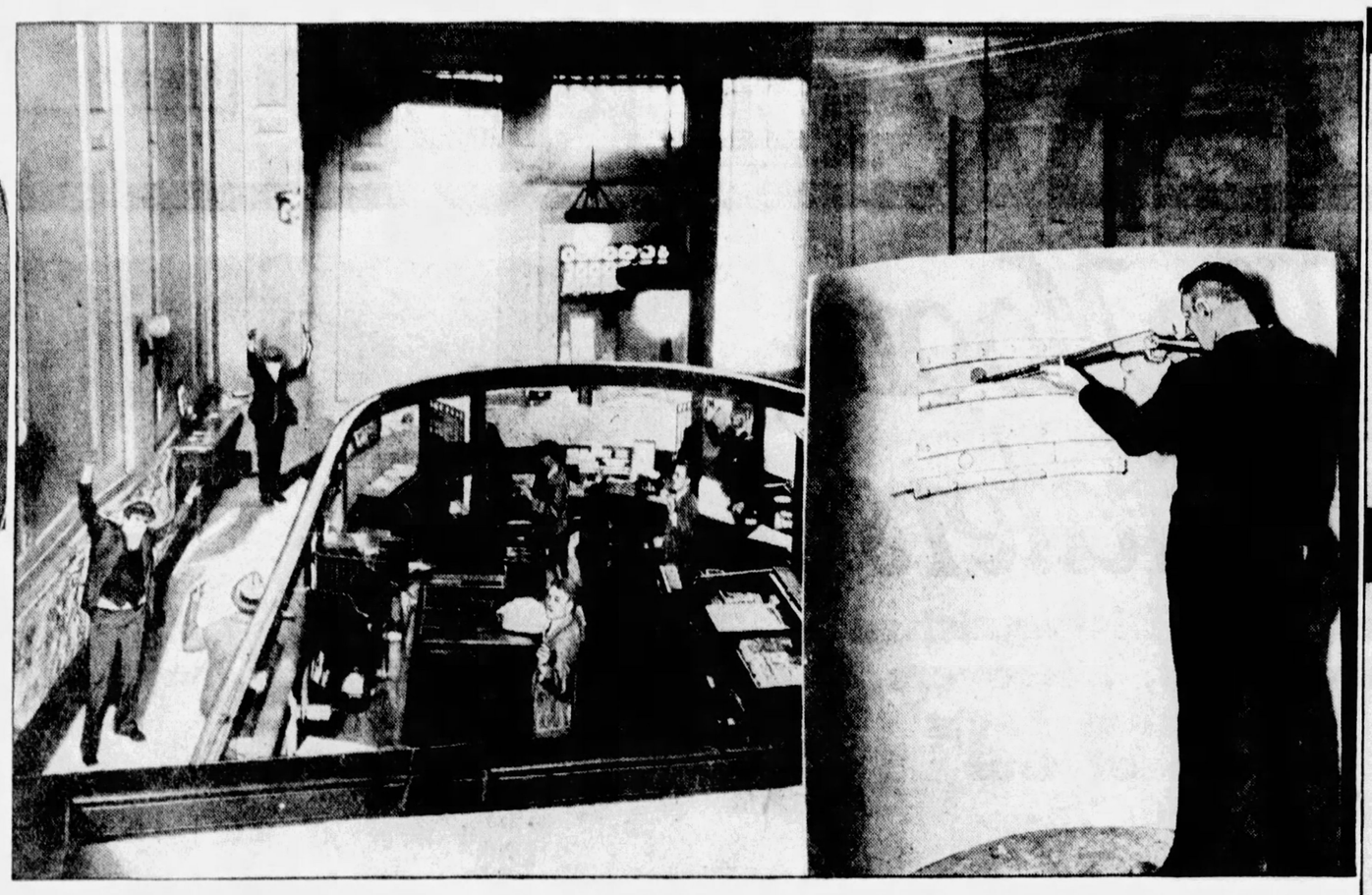



**4**

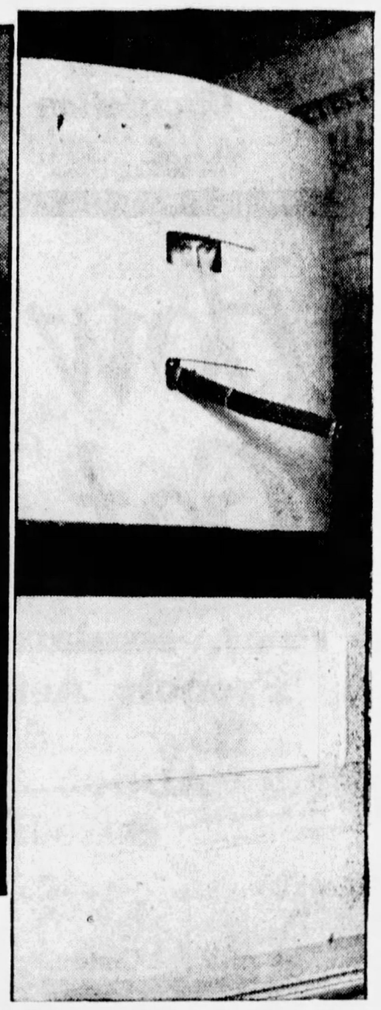
The Formation of a Strange Looking and Incomplete Crater or Circus, Caused by the Fissures Having Been of Unequal Width.

# Discouraging Bank Bandits With Armor Plate Gun Turrets

Mrs. William McFarlin, of Oakland, California, Who Was Widowed When Bandits Ruthlessly Shot Down Her Husband in an Attempted Bank Hold-up.



Photograph of the Armor-plate Turret in the Oakland Bank. The Picture Was Posed to Show How the Armed Guard, Protected by the Bullet-proof Wall in the Gallery, Commands the Bank Floor and Can Place Robbers at His Mercy.



Front View of the Turret, as It Appears to Robbers, Who Are Easily Discouraged by the Menacing High-Powered Rifle or a Sub-Machine Gun.

NOT long ago three men walked into the Seventh Street branch of the Oakland Bank of Oakland, California, and in an attempt to hold up the bank, killed William C. McFarlin, an employe. A few years before, in the same bank, two bandits held up the cashier and got away with $22,000.

The first group was captured eight months later, but due to faulty identifications and other technicalities, they were acquitted. In the second case, the robbers were pursued by police, who captured them after a running pistol fight. Court action this time was prompt and summary.

Within twenty-four hours the bandits had been indicted for first degree murder by District Attorney Earl Warren and a $5,000 reward had been contributed by Oakland's five largest banks to the police officers. Within a month the bandits had been tried and convicted and, later, were executed at San Quentin penitentiary.

But Oakland, and particularly The Oakland Bank, one of whose branches had been the scene of robbery and murder, was not yet through with its medicine for such outlaws.

Inspired by the robbery and murder of McFarlin, the Oakland institution introduced into its twelve branches the protection which of late years has been used by banks to fight bandits with their own weapons. In each of the branches there is now installed a huge, armor-plate, bullet-proof turret, with sliding slots of the same protective metal in which are small, round holes which bespeak the menace to banditry that lies daily behind them.

Over six feet high and a quarter of an inch thick are these turrets. They are placed high above the banking floors, usually on balconies from which vantage points the armed guards have an unimpeded view of the entire bank, and from where they are enabled to fire at will without danger to bank employes or patrons.

# How the Moon Got Its Craters — By Prof. Lucien Rudaux

(Continued from First Page)

For these reasons the researches which I am about to describe had to be very painstaking and long drawn out. It is not an exaggeration to say that they stand for a synthesis of observations extending over about twenty years. So long a period was necessary because of the method of work which I chose to adopt. In order to avoid the possibility of illusory appearances and to determine whether or not these colorations possessed a permanent character, my observations were accomplished in the following manner: First of all, I looked closely at a particular region, then did not study it again for a long time, and finally, when the precise recollection of what I saw on the moon had been lost, I resumed work on the same point.

Thus the entire extent of the moon's surface was observed successively three or four times at least, some points even more often. The results obtained from comparing and confirming one observation with another definitely established the reality of different colorations and their permanence. They prove that the colors really belong to the soil of this strange world and are not a creation of the eye of the beholder.

Some of these colorations have been generally noticed for a long time but in too casual a manner. Whereas, superficially, the "seas" appear grayish in hue, an attentive scrutiny discovers them to be made up of a variety of shades. Although these sketches do not lend themselves to photographic study, being generally represented on the plate as much darker than is actually the case, some people would still like to attribute their shadowy character to the effect of a peculiar absorption of reflected light having its origin in the presence of some kind of vegetation.

The variety of the colorations, their distribution, and the appearance of the regions where they appear, are permanent facts which do not warrant any such opinion. It is not necessary to see in these colorations anything but the fact that they are signs of the soil's constitution at each point. This, of course, is a much less audacious assumption than that of vegetation, and yet, in one way, it is quite as interesting, for it carries indications capable of revealing suggestive facts about the formation of the moon, as I shall now explain.

In a general way the surface clearly shows itself to be divided into diversely colored sections of unequal dimensions, but all possessing nevertheless a single characteristic. The different sections, as can be easily seen in the case of the "seas," have a many-sided form, more or less regular, whose contours are sometimes curved. In some cases the boundaries of the sections are bright or whitish.

The "seas" have poorly defined contours; their surface seems to continue between the interstices of the elevated portions bounding them. A similar character of soil is to be found in the flat-bottomed interiors of the craters, whose rings, sometimes of vast extent, are divided into sections. If to the sections be added the appearance of the remarkable craters or isolated masses which stand out in the midst of the "seas," we receive the impression that all the parts of the moon in relief have risen above one initial surface which was not, however, entirely of the same composition.

In truth, notable differences are evident in this general structure. The Sea of Clouds and the southern part of the Ocean of Tempests constitute a vast complex region whose numerous sections are divided one from another by mountain peaks, chains, and rings more or less apparent. The other "seas," whose sections are larger, appear much less uneven. An obvious connection seems to exist, therefore, between the fragmentary and the conspicuously raised portions of the soil.

The high parts of the soil are marked by circular cavities or circuses which at first view appear to be round. In reality, most of them, especially those of vast dimensions, have a many-sided form, and the sides parallel the lines or channels streaking the neighboring regions. Frequently joined together or encroaching one upon the other, the circuses appear like excavations whose bottom is generally below the level of the surrounding territory. Finally, many of them are star-like in form; their sides spread out in all directions and at times attain remarkable dimensions.

It is not astonishing that these circuses have been likened to volcanic manifestations; that is the reason why the term "crater" comes to mind so readily in speaking of them. But the analogy ceases to exist when the facts are examined attentively. Although we are able to perceive, thanks to marvelously detailed photographs, the surface of the moon — still very far away and human eyes can only make out its general masses, dwarfed by distance.

If then, we perceive formations which resemble craters, the resemblance ceases when we consider their real dimensions which often exceed 80 miles in diameter. The structure of these circuses is not the same as that of the volcanoes which exist upon the earth and they were not built upon the same manner. For these reason, therefore, we must recognize that we are not dealing with volcanoes — at least, in the earthly sense of the word — and that a different process must be imagined in order to explain the origin of these rings on the moon.

Numerous hypotheses have been formulated to account for the craters. The favorite hypothesis is that of upheavals of the original shell of the moon with enormous bubbles rising and bursting in the still fluid surface. The hypothesis does not differ essentially from the volcanic conception—it merely takes that conception in its largest sense, namely, that of the expansion of internal forces working to modify in some fashion or other the surface on which they are exercising their effects.

I trust that, in consequence of the numerous facts which my researches on the distribution of the colorations of the soil will place in evidence, the history of the moon will be more easily understandable and will be considered in a quite different manner, and yet not altogether detached from the earlier hypotheses.

The point of departure of this new theory is to consider the surface of the "seas" as representing the vestiges of a primitive crust made up of different elements which are recognizable in the appearance of divisions or sections. Some peculiarities are to be noted which are manifestly connected with differences of composition; thus, those portions of the soil whose color is smoky or dark greenish-yellow, have not, in general, such sharp borders as the others, particularly those which are slate-colored.

The borders of the divisions constituting the lines of least resistance can be considered as the origin of a more or less developed fissuring. Internal matter perhaps filled up some fissures so as to make the site appear like a whitish track or line of vapors and may have effected a chemical change at the edges of these ways of escape, transforming itself into the bright appearances we are able to see. The star-like formations that are noticed around the numerous circuses may also be explained as the result of such phenomena.

In the multitude of fissures may be seen the origin of the principal features of the soil. This conception is justified by the manner in which the circuses, masses, and isolated peaks jut sharply above the surface of the "seas" or in their neighborhood. We are led logically to suppose a process of expansion of matter over the surface of the moon, which happened in the following way:

When the lunar globe was first formed, the solid original crust must have covered a sort of molten mass more or less fluid and capable of pouring out under the pressure of powerful internal forces. The crust cracked in all directions and, for reasons which it is difficult to determine with any certainty, allowed the molten mass to escape. Then the molten mass began to expand and accumulate on the surface to form either domes or rings according to the manner of its coming forth. These are exactly the forms which the mountains generally show and it is easy to observe this directly when one beholds them in perspective with their silhouettes profiled against the contour of the globe.

This conception of the expansion of internal matter through the fissures of the moon has been upheld by a number of authors, notably by a brilliant French engineer, M. Delmotte. As I interpret its application, starting with the origin supposed in my theory and the conditions described, this process explains better than any other the most important peculiarities that are noticed on the moon; let us first examine the method of formation of a circus.

When fractures unite in such a way as to form an almost regular many-sided outline, they fulfill the conditions necessary for the formation of a pad-like swelling which will also have the appearance of a ring-shaped rampart. The fact that the interior of this ring is at a lower level than that of the surrounding terrain is easily explained. Two causes are at work to bring about the spreading of the matter over the surface.

In the first place it is necessary to admit the presence of an internal force bringing about the expulsion of the molten mass, which expulsion in turn creates a proportional vacuum favoring the sinking of the ground surrounded by the fractures. The process of sinking is further aided by the weight of matter imposed upon the ground. We might suppose that the molten mass, forced up by the weight of sunken ground, would then overflow the isolated piece of territory, or that the two causes may have worked simultaneously, one aiding the other.

Let us remark now that when these conditions are altered, special formations result. Suppose, for example, that the internal force be preponderant, not only will it prevent any sinking of the plateau, but it will even raise it, and the bottom of the circular cavity will have the appearance of a sort of table-land raised higher than the surrounding zone; as a matter of fact, such peculiarities are to be met with at some points of the lunar surface.

The process, just described, of forming a circus, or circular cavity, applies to all the features which introduce such great variety into the appearance of the moon's surface, circuses joined or superimposed one upon the other, circuses incomplete, appearing to be partially invaded by the level of the sea, alignments of mountains, etc. All these special aspects may arise from the manner in which the arrangement and size of fissures have affected the spreading out of the internal matter. And if we take into consideration the fact that these phenomena of pouring out and spreading are combined with movements of rupture, sinking and raising, we explain very well the many peculiar details of the curiously broken moon surface.

An experimental demonstration will give this theory valuable support. I have been able to make typical formations which fully confirm the hypothesis which has just been presented and of which we can get some idea from the photographs reproduced here. The experiments were conducted in the following manner:

On a sheet of zinc, representing the solid moon crust, some irregular cracks, representing the many-sided sections, were placed in imitation of the fissured condition of the moon soil. This crust was placed over a mass of clay in a fairly liquid condition, playing the part of the internal molten mass, and the whole contained in a hollow metallic plate; then the plate was pushed up from below.

Under these conditions the vaporization of the water in the clay causes a vigorous internal pressure, which brings a stream of clay out of the fissures in the crust. It is necessary to exercise a light pressure on the crust in order to imitate the resistance which it offers on the moon, under the action of gravity.

The accumulation of clay on the surface took place exactly as the theory predicted, and its characteristics conformed to those of the moon formations.

By varying the conditions of our experiment all the peculiarities of the moon's surface may be reproduced. The circuses grafted one on another, which have been attributed to successive formations superimposed upon each other, can be formed simultaneously by the arrangement and size of the initial fissures. Indented circuses are easily explained by the inequality of size of the fissures describing the original circumference.

By the same reasoning, when the fissures are small or the spreading out of the matter is accomplished slowly, the cavities are scarcely indicated or are incomplete. Of the latter there are many examples on the surface of the actual lunar "seas."

The appearance of terraces or gradations which some of the ramparts show can be imitated in the case of the clay model by alteration in the spreading, combined with other movements. Such movements—a sort of see-saw, comprising alternate sinking and rising—take place on the moon; the traces of the last, later without doubt, than the formation of the great contour, seem to be revealed by the immense fractures which cut through the uneven soil, or run parallel with certain general formations. Similar phenomena, produced in the interior of cavities in formation, will explain the birth of the central peaks.

Finally across the clayey mass in process of expansion, eruptive phenomena, having the appearance of little craters, appear, giving rise to a jet of steam. On the moon similar minute formations are very numerous and it is generally admitted that they may represent real volcanic craters, different from the great circular cavities of which we have been speaking. It is remarkable to discover that experimentation produces these phenomena under the same conditions, which we observe surrounding similar occurrences on the moon. In fact tiny craters are formed in lines along the course of some fissures, or at least they may be seen at the angles of some divisions, at the intersection of the ramparts of joined circuses, and finally at the summits of masses or hillocks.

The observations on which this theory is based confirm the idea already held of a world remaining in the state in which the last convulsions of the soil in process of formation left it. It does not seem that any occurrence happened afterwards to modify this soil in any manner whatever; that is to say, if an atmosphere and water existed formerly, the action of these elements was stopped and they have only left imperceptible traces for our investigation. The lunar globe does not appear to have undergone superficial changes like those which are always taking place on our own globe, and which have transformed or diminished the mountains, hollowed out or filled in the valleys, etc.

Certain peculiar modifications more or less periodic in the aspect of certain details of the moon have encouraged the supposition that this world is not as dead as appears; it has even been thought that phenomena of which water must be the chief agent are still in evidence upon it. But my observations and other experiments prove that these changes are due to the direction in which the sun's light shines on a soil very uneven in its superficial structure and whose exact nature still remains to be determined.

Mountains Whose Silhouettes May Be Seen Profiled Against the Edge of the Moon. They Have the Fairly Regular and Characteristic Form of Domes or Elongated Swellings.

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# How 8-Year-Old Irene Saved 6-Year-Old Bonny: All But 5 Little Pink Toes

## Trudging Home From School Along the Railroad Track, Sister Bonny's Foot Caught Under the Inside of the Rail and Held Her Fast Just as the Big Freight Train Came Roaring Around the Curve

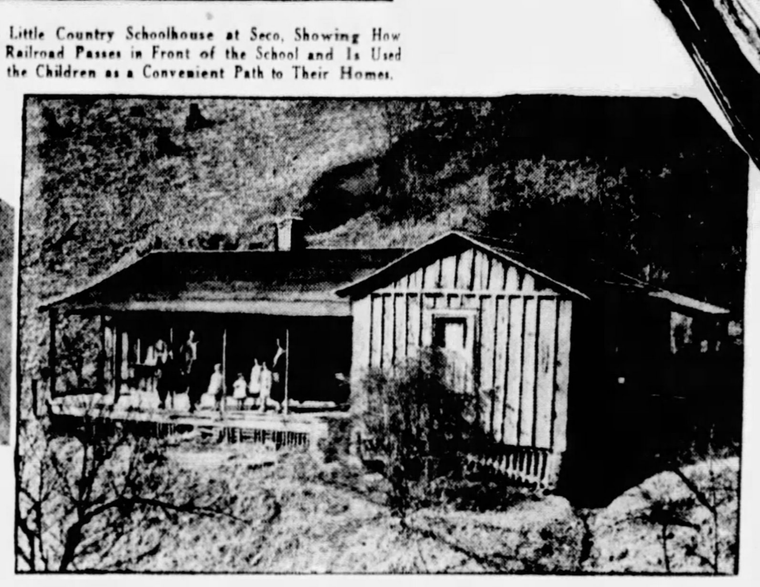
Eight-Year-Old Irene Bentley—Irene Has Her Arm Around Sister Bonny, Whose Pathetic, Little Bandaged Foot Is Shown.



Photograph of the Scene Where the Accident Occurred, With the Cattle Guard and the Rail Where Little Bonny's Left Foot Was Caught.



The Little Country Schoolhouse at Seco, Showing How the Railroad Passes in Front of the School and Is Used by the Children as a Convenient Path to Their Homes.



The Bentley Home, on the Kentucky Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and the Five Children.

*Irene Strained Every Muscle, But Her Strength Was Not Enough to Pull Bonny's Shoe Free. With One Arm Around the Small Sister and the Other Arm Tugging at the Cattle-Guard Fence Irene Pulled the Body of the Captive Child Outward and Downward Away From the Track; but Across the Rail Rested the Heel and Ankle of the Little One. Then, Suddenly, as the Heavy Locomotive Shook the Tracks a Few Feet Ahead of Its Forward Wheels the Foot Was Freed. The Ankle and Heel Slid Off the Rails, but a Fraction of a Second Too Late—the Front Wheel Overtook the Little Foot and Crushed and Severed the Five Toes.*

"HURRY, Bonny—a train is coming."

"My foot's caught!"

Irene Bentley, eight-year-old Kentucky school girl, looked back at her baby sister Bonny. Out of a clear sky, on a beautiful early Winter afternoon, had come one of those nightmare situations that might have paralyzed a person of any age.

A long freight train was thundering down on four little girls. Three of them were safe, safely over the cattle guard, but Irene was responsible for that six-year-old sister, starting her first year of school, and now, for some mysterious reason, standing with her left foot held to the inside of the rail.

Irene dashed back over the cattle guard. There were only a few seconds to think, to experiment and give orders, and the penalty of a mistake was something she must not think about because she would faint.

A full-grown woman might have been pardoned for fainting, but Irene shouldered the sudden and dreadful responsibility, kept her head, used her wits and did all that anyone with her childish strength could have done. She saved Bonny's life at the risk of her own, and saved all of Bonny's little body except part of one foot.

And that, perhaps, won't matter so very much, because, as Dr. Wright, at the Seco Hospital, told Bonny, if she grows up as pretty and sweet-tempered as she is now, some nice husband will be glad to see that she always has a big automobile of her very own.

As Irene threw down her lunch box and ran back to her sister, she found something had happened that nobody had warned them against. The girls had crossed that cattle guard many, many times without trouble, and never supposed there could be any of this sort.

Cattle guards, as most people know, are devices placed on the roadbed to discourage cattle from wandering into a neighbor's lands through the gap in the fence necessary for the trains to pass through. These guards are of various kinds. The old-fashioned sort consisted of strips of wood, laid side by side, about six inches wide at the bottom and coming to an edge at the top like the roof of a house. Cows, horses or most any kind of hoofed animal, placing its clumsy front feet on this uncertain footing, would back away and give up the idea.

This guard was of a new and improved type. Instead of wooden strips, six steel bars, six feet long, were spiked to the ties inside the rails, and two more pairs outside the rails. From the bars long rows of sharp steel points stuck up like the teeth of a comb. This was much more efficient; not even the small hoofs of a sheep could negotiate that patch of bristling teeth.

Human feet had not been given very much consideration, because the public had no business to walk on a railroad's right of way. The ample shoes of the trackwalker could traverse the six feet by walking on one of the rails. If he lost his balance he could regain it by placing one foot lightly on the points without discomfort.

Then men who invented the scheme, no doubt, experimented with their own feet to make sure that nobody could imprison himself. It had not occurred to them that a six-year-old child would cross such a place unless in the arms of an adult. But this tragedy happened in the coal-mining district of Seco, Kentucky, where the miners' families are as large as their incomes are small. Lincoln Bentley, the young father of Irene and Bonny, has to put in a strenuous day in the mines of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation at Seco, and his wife, with two more babies, Claudie, aged four, and Maudie, two, to bring up at home, has not much time to make that long trip twice a day to school.

So Bonny was sent in the care of her older sister, who for two years had made the journey without accident. They had been warned to stop, look and listen at the cattle guard, but, like all persons who make a habit of using railroad tracks for a highway, they had become a little careless. It only took a few seconds to cross, and the thing could be done even after the engine was "almost on top of you." This had been demonstrated by some of the local boys, who enjoyed the angry gestures of the engineers and regretted that they could not quite hear the words that went with them.

On that afternoon, the two Bentley girls, with Sylvia Smith and Lilly Cox, a pair of schoolmates of Irene's age, came straggling home past the little, abandoned station at Whittaker. The station still has a sign, but passenger trains do not even hesitate as they pass. Only an occasional freight pauses a moment to throw off a piece of farm machinery.

The little file of four maidens reached the guard with Bonny in the rear. The first three, all talking at once about important happenings at school that day, stepped on the rail and, balancing carefully, passed through the short field of spikes, as they had done hundreds of times before. But just as they hopped off they felt the metal vibrate under their soles and stopped talking. This made it possible to hear a heavy rumble.

"Hurry, Bonny!" said Irene, "a train is coming."

Bonny was in the act of stepping onto the rail. She had a system and always did it the same way. To her, the narrow metal was a rather wide path, wider than her foot. But just as she planted her right foot on the rail, she felt that tremor, heard her sister's warning, looked up and tried to hurry. The result was that with her left foot she stepped down between the inner flange of the rail and the spikes of the cattle guard. With plenty of time and thought she might have removed her foot, but Bonny tried to pull straight up, causing the button of her little boot to catch. Another tug, with all her baby strength, wedged it beyond the power of any but a grown person to loosen.

"My foot's caught!" she said, with a little catch in her voice.

Back raced Irene and the two others, scampering along the rail that they now knew to be dangerous. They all pulled frantically at the little leg. One combined tug and Irene decided that strength alone would not do it. She took command.

"Go and flag that train," Irene ordered. "Make it stop! Wave your arms!"

Lilly and Sylvia obeyed, running down the tracks toward the curve around which they knew it would appear in a moment. The ringing and hammering of the rail were terrifying and the approaching roar sounded as if the train must be right on them. But Irene could not look up. She had to see what was holding that foot. She pressed downward on it, pulled backward and forward, but Bonny's struggles had trapped her thoroughly. Bonny kept her head too.

"Unbutton my boot," she advised. Irene had thought of that, but 'id not believe it could be done, but, as a last resort, she attempted it. One button, the top one, she managed, but the others were in a grip of steel. Perhaps though, she might now pull the foot out of the boot, and, telling Bonny to pull too, she tried in vain.

Engineer Dewey Dunnaway and Fireman Lawrence Millam were in the cab of number 15, a long, ponderous caravan of coal cars, lumbering heavy-laden to feed the factories in the big cities. According to his orders, all was clear for many a mile, but Engineer Dunnaway's head was out of his cab and as he rounded the curve he was startled to see two children running straight down the track at him. He checked his first impulse to yank the whistle cord.

These were not prankish boys, but girls, and girls never make trouble for engineers. At least till they grow up. Furthermore, they were looking at him with terrified, pleading faces and waving arms.

Instead of the whistle he reached for throttle and air. With one hand he reversed his engine and with the other put on the brakes. He did not "dead" the air out slowly for a gentle stop, but gave her all he had.

With a shriek of grinding metal, all the way back to the caboose the cars stiffened out and slid, the locomotive shuddering with the pre-stage of pistons insulted by receiving the steam in their faces.

Having done all he could in a small fraction of a second, the engineer now looked again to see what he was doing it for. He saw Lilly and Sylvia jump into the ditch, but beyond was the struggle going on at the cattle guard. He knew instantly that one tot was caught and the other striving to free her, but to his horror neither was looking at the train.

Instinct and training prompt the engineer to blow his whistle whether it will do any good or not. In damage suits the lawyers scold him if he doesn't. Engineer Dunnaway's muscles tensed to do the obvious thing, but he held his hand. No, he wouldn't pull that cord, not yet.

Those two brave little strugglers knew it and death was coming. He would not rattle them with a blast until the last moment. There was a bare chance, a hope against hope that the brakes would save them. In his ear sounded his fireman's prayer, an echo of his own. If it had only been a passenger train or a string of empties but to curb the momentum of those gondolas was another matter.

The critical moment came and passed. Steam, steel, air and prayer had done their best and failed. He knew he was going to hit those children. The engine shrieked three short yips and Irene looked.

She saw the monster, spitting puffs of steam and showers of sparks.

"Jump! Jump! Jump!" cried the voice of the engine, but Irene did not jump. If she could not save her sister whole, she would at least salvage all she could. So, seizing the wooden border of the cattle guard with one hand, with the other she pulled Bonny down and away so that only the little ankle lay across the rail.

And then a little cat, Kate woke up and relented. The weight of the engine just before it touched the little ankle, spread the rails enough to open the steel trap. The tiny foot flew out, but as it passed over the rail the wheels caught and crushed the five little toes. A few yards further on the engine stopped.

Neither girl had fainted. Bonny was crying softly in the arms of Irene who ordered the engineer to take her sister home. When Dunnaway said it would be better to run back to the hospital in Seco, Irene agreed.

There Dr. Wright and Dr. Woods had to remove a little more than five toes, because they needed a flap of uncrushed skin and tissue to cover the bones. But then, as Dr. Wright explained, after the ether-nausea had passed, she would some day have a nice, big automobile of her very own.

"Will it be a red one?" asked Bonny.

"Undoubtedly," said Dr. Wright, and his medical colleague agreed as medical colleagues always do.

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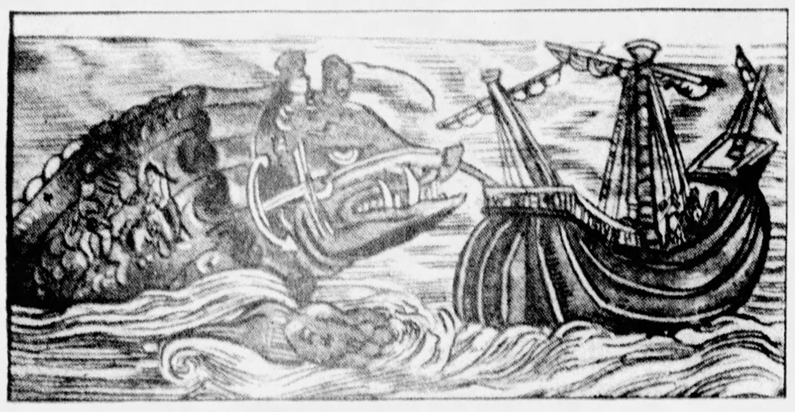
# Curious Pictures of Whales by the Ancient Basque Artists Who Never Saw One



Old Basque Drawing Depicting a Party of Whale Fishers Towing in a Huge Fish by Piercing It With One of the Anchor Spears.

THE interesting little race of Basques who inhabit a small portion of the coast of France and Spain, on the Bay of Biscay are one of the earliest people to practice the business of whale catching.

The very first were the Norsemen who went whale fishing as early as the year 850, as their record books show. From them the Basques learned the trade at a date not long after that mentioned. The hardy Viking sailors taught the difficult and dangerous business in the many places where they settled in Ireland, in Normandy, etc., but while many communities abandoned the work the Basques were for several centuries the only people in Europe knowing how to harpoon the whale.

Even up to quite recent times, when there was a considerable whaling industry in the United States, its headquarters at New Bedford, the crews of the American whalers who went out questing for big sperm whales were liberally sprinkled with Basque sailors, descendants of the harpooners of the Bay of Biscay. Now there are only a few American whaling ships left, and they have ceased making trips. It no longer pays to go to sea for two or three years to get oil.

In early days the Basques hunted the whales that frequented their own seas. The towns of Biarritz, Bidart, Saint Jean de Luz, San Sebastian and many others depended on whale fishing as their chief industry. The town of Biarritz, now a very fashionable Winter resort, shows on its ancient seal of the Twelfth Century a boat-load of Basque sailors, with one of them preparing to throw his harpoon into the whale.

Many ancient pictures and books preserved in the Basque towns contain early pictures of whaling adventures and show how important the industry was in the early history of these places.

The Basque artists were bent more on making an exciting picture than giving an accurate representation of a whale. Perhaps they had never seen the creatures close at hand, for hunting them was dangerous, and only expert whalers as a rule had an opportunity to view the monsters at close quarters. Several artists represented the whale as having a head like a pig, enormous tusks and feet like those of a tiger.

The enormous size and strength of the whales often caused them to destroy boat-loads of men after they had been harpooned, and thus they spread terror all around. From the days of Jonah and the whale as described in the Bible, uncertainty has surrounded the monster of the deep, and today the average schoolboy knows less about the whale than about any other large animal.

Whale fishing gave the Basques an important position in medieval France. Oil was then a rare luxury in most parts of the world and mineral oil was unknown. The comparative abundance of whale oil enabled the French kings and noblemen to lead a gay and enlightened existence. The local churches received a tenth of the oil tried out.

The bile of the whale sometimes yielded a solid, fatty inflammable substance of a dull or blackish color, possessing a peculiar, sweet, earthy odor. This was ambergris—a substance worth more than its weight in gold. In medieval times ambergris was used a great deal for medicines, but gradually its principal use was that of an ingredient or base for perfumes. In minute quantities in an alcoholic solution it was much used for giving floral fragrance to washes and other preparations of the perfumer. The high price it commands made it peculiarly liable to adulteration, but its genuineness was easily tested through its solubility in hot alcohol, its characteristic odor and its uniform fatty consistence on being penetrated by a hot wire.

Whales became practically extinct in the Bay of Biscay in the seventeenth century and the hardy Basques continued to hunt them off the arctic coasts of Europe and America, where some of them had long ventured. It is recorded that they reached the mouth of the St. Lawrence River in 1350, a century and a half before the visit of Columbus to America.

Basque Artist's Odd Conception of a Whale Overturning a Ship. The Artist Probably Never Saw a Whale, But Judged It to Have a Huge Head and Tusks Like a Giant Boar.

# Promised to Wear More Clothes—So England Admitted Dancers

LONDON Dec. 27.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, the American actress who has won a far from successful career in the United States to come to England, where she became a great success, has more or less assumed unofficial leadership in the move against censorship of the theatre. When criticism was made some time ago of a scene in a play in which Miss Bankhead appeared, wherein the actress, playing the role of an angry and hysterical bride, ripped off her wedding gown and showed herself in the flimsiest of silk lingerie, Miss Bankhead issued a reply, in which she said:

"The English are a wool-wearing and wool-manufacturing nation. They even want to make women wear wool. Now, if they saw me in woolen underwear there would be nothing but peace. But woolen underwear would be unartistic and untrue to life, and, besides, it itches. I wouldn't do that for anybody."

Among the many who took the other side was the Rance of Sarawak, daughter of Viscount Esher, who said:

"If white women realized the harm they do themselves in the eyes of inferior races, they would never consent to appear semi-nude as they do. I think it terrible that, in a public place, a girl should be willing to do as the bride does in Miss Bankhead's play."

Miss Bankhead was able somehow to withstand the arguments and threats of the reformers. But about the same time a dancing team known as Roseray and Capella, dancers, of the so-called adagio type, offered a series of dances in one of the cabarets in London in costume so abbreviated that the police banned the act.

In vain the dance-team pleaded art, pointed to the stand taken by Miss Bankhead, argued that they had done the same dance in the same costume in Paris, New York and other cities. The police were obdurate. They could not perform in London in such attire. They might pursue their profession in Paris, Rome, Vienna or Berlin, and not in any part of England.

But Roseray and Capella were exceedingly popular in London. They had attractive contracts with managers. They were rooted in the London capital, had apartments there, knew a great many people, and were disinclined to go on a tour. They were compelled finally to put on more clothes, and when they did so, the censorship was lifted and they were permitted again to do their stuff in theatres and cabarets of London.

Roseray and Capella, European Dances, Who Were Barred From Performing in England Because of Their Lack of Clothing. They Have Been Admitted to the English Theatres Again, After Promising to Put on More Attire. The Photograph Shows Them in Costumes Passed by the Censor.

# Latest Vogue for Congo Flappers

THE accompanying photograph shows the intricate coiffure of a maid in the Congo village bossed by the Manghettu chief Ikbondo. She and most of the others in the village have the strange elongated skull that is the outstanding characteristic of the Manghettu tribe. It is the custom of this people to contort their skulls from infancy. The operation is performed soon after birth by wrapping a piece of bark cloth about the baby's head, and binding it tightly over this, across the forehead and round the nape of the neck, many strands of fiber. The headdress remains on for months while the child grows. The pressure is acute at times, but fatalities seldom occur.

In effect, the operation causes the skin of the face and forehead to pull upward, altering the appearance of the entire face and giving it a distinctly Mongolian look.

Recently adopted coiffures of the women are extraordinary. Some of them have their hair spread out on a sort of frame, in a flat, pate-like form, on top of the head. Others have their hair plaited and knotted in lines over the skull, somewhat after the fashion of African East Coast women. They do not tattoo as is customary in most savage tribes. The Manghettu people excel in many kinds of rude art—sculpture, pottery and wood carving. The chief of the tribe, Ikbondo, has over a hundred wives, many of them mere children, some of them inherited from his father. The oldest of the wives sits by herself and ranks higher than the rest.

The dress of the Mangbettu maid is a bark apron in front, and behind a little rush mat known as a negbie, neatly woven in a black and white design. The mats are kept in place by a string around the waist, fastened in front by a sort of buckle made of pieces. The mats flap wildly as the girls do their native dances to the tunes of the native band, which consists mainly, as in the case with most African bands, of drums.

# Chapel in a Tree-Trunk

THE California redwood trees are so huge that it is possible to drive a large automobile truck through their arched trunks. Their like is not to be seen in any other part of the world. But in various sections of the globe are large trees which are frequently hollowed out for strange uses. Throughout France, Germany and Italy many of the trees are cut for roadside shrines and altars.

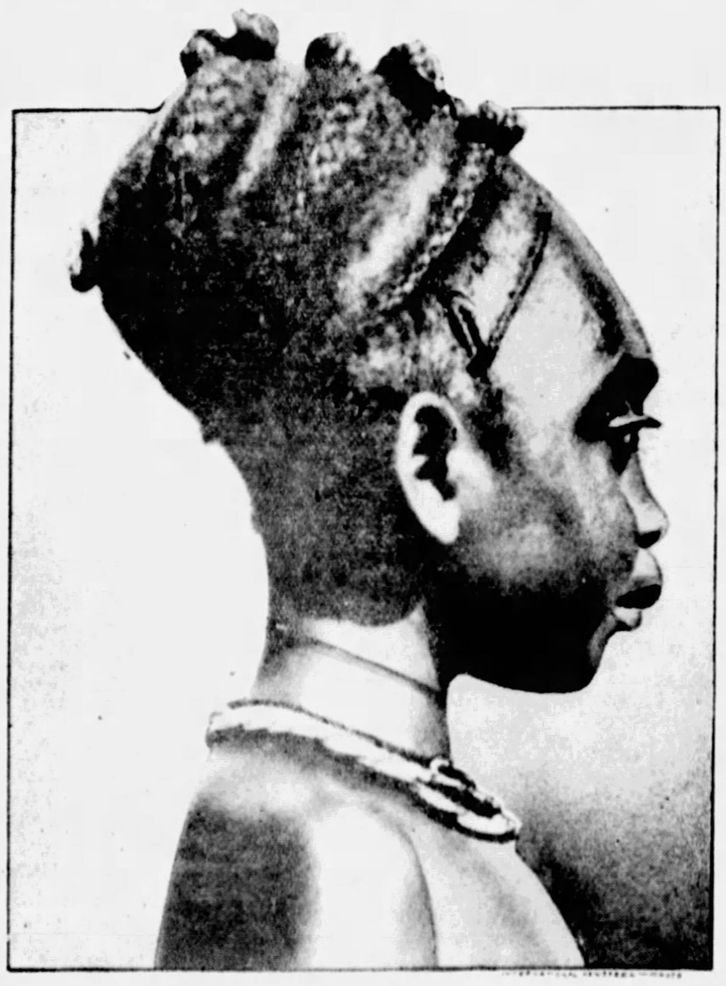
One of the most curious of chapels is that built in the hollow of a tree, a large yew tree three hundred years old, located in the cemetery of Haie-de-Roulat, Department of Eure, in France.

There are records of hermits who, over a period of years, painstakingly hollowed out great trees in the depths of forests for their habitations, preferring such homes to the traditional caves. But it remained for a farmer on a beautiful bucolic spot known as Stony Run, near York, Pennsylvania, to actually build a home in a tree top. Over the brook that traverses his farm leaned a venerable tree. Atop this he built a tiny house. The structure, perched among the leafy branches of the old tree, just like a bird's nest, was a practical, cozy structure, large enough to accommodate just two. When the house was built, the owner placed an advertisement in one of the nearby newspapers:

"For Rent. To honeymooners only, a real love nest on a quiet farm."

Since that time several couples have spent their honeymoons in this love nest. The branches of the old tree were filled with birds, whose songs burst forth with the dawn. The experiment was such a success that several similar love nests have been built since this, and they never lack tenants. It is a picturesque and poetic notion.

Along some of the minor motor trails in California, and in several other States, large road-side trees have now been hollowed out to provide for refreshment stands and tiny restaurants. But the town in France is the only one of record which has used a tree for a cemetery chapel, as far as the records seem to show.



Typical Mangbettu Maid of the Congo, Showing the Interesting Coiffure Which Explorers Say Is Now the Fashion in the Jungle.

# Producing Artificial Fog

IN a recent test conducted in Germany an artificial fog was produced which, military experts believe, will be of inestimable value as a protection for towns from attack by hostile airplanes. It is claimed that the "Magic Curtain," as the new device has been named, will be a better defense against air attacks than the tightest barrage from anti-aircraft guns, for it will render the city invisible.

The first official test of this wonderful device, the invention of Dr. Reddemen, the German gas expert, which enables a city to become invisible in a few seconds by the mere pressing of an electric button, was carried out by a party of engineers and German Air Ministry officials at the town of Bobblingen, near Stuttgart. An airplane with a party of observers was sent up over the town, and the observers were astonished to see a group of houses and factories on which they were gazing suddenly vanish from view, wrapped in a cloud of dense white "smoke."

Ten vessels, each containing twenty-four gallons of a secret chemical substance, had been placed on the ground at intervals of seventy yards around the buildings. At the approach of the airplane, Dr. Reddeman touched a button and clouds of dense smoke were belched forth by the containers. Within six seconds clouds 300 feet high lay stretched over an area of 500 square yards.

The great seaport of Cuxhaven has already begun the construction of a powerful plant for the manufacture of the synthetic fog.

The need for such a device was strikingly brought out by the World War. Faced with the sudden problem of defense against aircraft and other attack, the art of camouflage was developed. It was successful in forests where large artillery was concealed, and it helped to protect trucks passing along on roads under fire. But it was useless in the protection of an entire depot or town. The new method will do for cities what camouflage did for objects, and do it better. Entire cities can be hidden from the enemy aircraft by means of the Reddeman gas.

Cemetery Chapel Built in the Hollowed Trunk of a Gigantic Yew Tree in the Graveyard at Haie-de-Roulat, France.

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# Picking Future Talkie-Movie Stars From Telephone "Central"

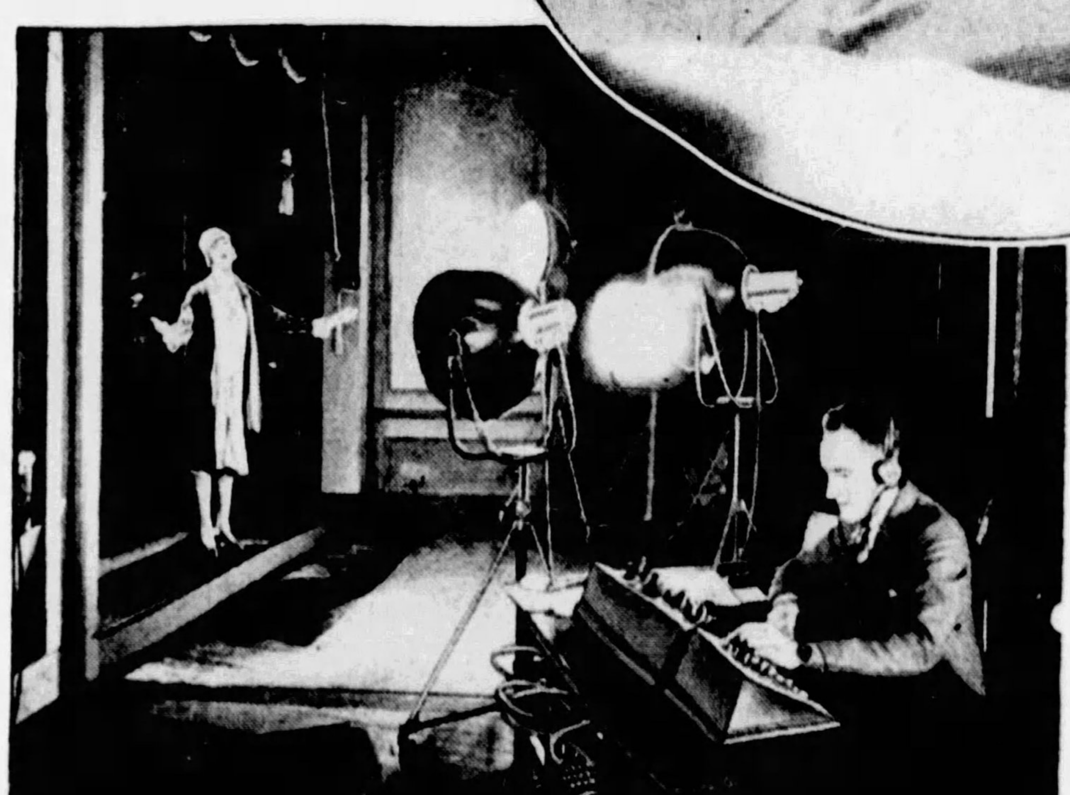
### *"Hello" Girls Have Just the Right Voices for the New "Talkies"; If Face and Form Are Also Pleasing They May Become Stars, but Even if Homely, There Is the Chance of Being the "Voice-Double" of Some Beautiful but Dumb Screen Celebrity*

**Four Hollywood "Central" Telephone Girls Selected From the Telephone Exchange and Being Given a Test on the Movietone Microphone. From Left to Right These Young Women Are Dorothy Cain, Millicent Hoag, Louise Hart and Edna Wilson.**

**Telephone Girls Doing Their Work at the Switchboard in Their Natural Voices, While a Movie Director Listens in and Tests Them Out One After Another.**

**"Close-Up" of Miss Millicent Hoag, Hollywood Telephone Girl, Taking a Movietone Voice Test.**

**Marie Prevost, Film Star, Who Graduated From the Telephone Switchboard to the Movies.**



**Photograph of Movie Studio, Showing the Operator Seated in the Foreground Working the Controls Which Govern the Volume of the Actress's Voice as It Is Carried to the Recording Apparatus.**

HOLLYWOOD moving picture directors are raiding the telephone exchanges in their frantic search to find stars with voices fit for the new talking pictures.

It has just been realized that the telephone companies throughout the country have collected an inexhaustible reservoir of girls with the suddenly precious talent of speaking in a clear, well-modulated voice. Such a voice coming from the right sort of face and figure may soon be worth more money than that of a grand opera primadonna.

Most any "central" operator could pass the dreaded microphone tests that have floored many of the previously great personages of the screen. But, of course, that is not all. The "hello-girl" must also be perfect in face and form, items on which the telephone companies have no standards whatever. With them it is the voice with the smile that wins. What the woman behind the voice looks like is nobody's business. And even the loveliest features often do not screen well, for somewhat mysterious reasons.

Out of the Hollywood exchange, containing 30 girls, four were chosen who could pass the screen tests. These fortunate young persons are Dorothy Cain, Louise Hart, Millicent Hoag and Edna Wilson.

Only one barrier remains to shut them off perhaps from fame and wealth—can they act? The chances are in the girls' favor, for the telephone companies not only put applicants through strict voice tests but intelligence and education examinations. They want no lady morons. The companies have found that the three things usually go together. A person who speaks clearly thinks clearly, and that sort of mind generally manages to pick up some education, no matter how poor the home it comes from.

The director who made the great discovery is Edward Laemmle. Like most every other executive in the picture industry, he was ridden by the nightmare of how to find "talkie" talent. Reaching for his telephone, the other day, a pleasant voice said in his ear:

"Number please."

The director promptly forgot his number and everything else except the fact that he was listening to just such a voice as everyone was looking for. From R. H. Muenter, traffic manager of the Hollywood Telephone Exchange, he learned that the majority of candidates for telephone jobs are weeded out at the start by testing their voices over the telephone, which has virtually the same limitations as those of the talking picture machine.

A voice too high squeaks, while one too low has an unpleasantly unfeminine rumble. If the letter S is pronounced wrongly it sounds like F. If another mistake of pronounciation is made, the S becomes a lisping TH, and lisps are not cute on the telephone or the talking picture.

It happens that Marie Prevost was once a telephone operator before she became a celebrity of the silent drama, and never supposed that her switchboard experience would be of any value. Then one day, fearful and wonderful contraptions were set up in the studio, before which strong men and wild women shuddered and turned pale. Even the omnipotent director put away his megaphone and had to sit silent and motionless in the presence of this strange god. But the thing had no terrors for the ex-telephone operator, who took to her first vocal film like a duck to water.

She or any other switchboard graduate has a great psychological advantage over the other actors who get stage fright at the sight of listening machinery. Picture actors are paralyzed with dismay the first time they try to work in the new and ghastly silence of the "talkie" studio.

The telephone girl finds things easier even than does the actor with a well-trained voice from the legitimate stage. Her telephone experience has taught her never to yell into a transmitter because the result will be only a harsh roar. The louder she shouts the harder it is to understand her. If her part on the "talkie" stage calls for raising her voice she remembers this and does not have to be told to turn away from the nearest microphone.

A "talkie" stage set may have eight to a dozen microphones planted at strategic points out of the camera's range. Each one of these is a snare and terror to the picture veteran and only less so to the legitimate actor accustomed to pitching his voice to reach the last row of orchestra seats. To the switchboard girl the "mikes" are merely overgrown and extra sensitive telephone transmitters, old friends.

Most people in the picture industry now wish devoutly that the speaking film had never been invented, because new difficulties and expenses arise wherever they turn. But the public having had a taste, even in its crudest form, put up such a howl for more that almost everybody except Charlie Chaplin is preparing to learn to talk or forever fade out.

Great personages of the screen can be seen in stock companies or vaudeville, playing at ridiculously low salaries to get experience in acting and talking at the same time. Some of these stars have naturally feeble or rasping voices and for that reason seem doomed. After the novelty wears off it is considered certain that their public will not long tolerate raucous tones even from the loveliest lips. There remains for them only the doubtful possibility of a voice double, which would mean doing almost the entire picture over twice. The first time it would be a silent picture; that is, though all the lines would be spoken, no sound would be recorded.

The second job would be done in the projection room for sound only, and the actors, including the doubles, with the bad-voiced originals out, would speak their lines with their eyes on the screen, suiting their words to the already finished silent picture being shown. This would permit the star to remain beautiful but dumb, and the double would never need learn to act.

Men's voices average much better than women's. Nobody seems to know why this is so. The nearest approach to an explanation was given by the head of a well-known casting agency of Hollywood, who said:

"Women run to quantity rather than quality."

In the studio, besides building sound-proof, double walls, roof and floor, everything inside must be different. The scenery itself has to be constructed of porous, sound-absorbing material while above and on all sides hang great layers of burlap, called "sound baffles" placed there to kill echoes. Neglect of these precautions in the first "talkies" blurred them with rough edges of sound. The camera and operator are imprisoned in a sound-proof booth on wheels to keep the clicking of his machine from getting into the microphone.

The director must rehearse his actors till they are perfect in lines, voice, gestures, cues and timing, as well as expression, just as if it were the opening night of a Broadway play. Then perhaps a trial record is made first. This is nothing more than phonograph records of the sound of the scene, which the director and actors hear repeated once to them through loud-speakers, just as they would sound in a moderate sized theatre.

This not only catches any mistakes the actors have made, but reveals to a nimble-minded individual who operates the mixing panel which controls the various microphones whether [illegible] has given too much or too little [illegible] to any of the mechanical ears. It is in his power, when the heroine whispers "I love you," to make it so faint that nobody can hear it, or to turn it into a most unmaidenly bellow.

As the actors stray from one field [illegible] microphone to another, the operator must fade one in and the other out, a job calling for the nicest of judgment. He, too, is a prisoner looking down upon the stage from above through a glass window, his fingers flying from one to another of a dozen switches regulating the sensitivity of the various microphones.

The directors, for there are two of them now, one for action and one for sound, are powerless spectators while the scene is being taken. Neither dares utter a sound because anything an actor would hear, the microphone would hear. Even a gesture of warning would cause the actor to look away and ruin the scene. One of the unexpected nuisances that has turned up is the fact that even the most natural and proper sound that belongs in the scene spoils it unless the eye sees the cause of the noise in the picture.

In a barroom scene one of the principals caused a grating sound by moving his foot on the brass rail, which would have been fine only the camera happened not to show his foot. One of the trial records seemed to be marred by a meaningless thumping sound [illegible] the picture was run at the same time and then nobody noticed it until [illegible] they saw what caused it. One of the actors was slapping the dust from his clothes. There can be no windows to these sound-proof stages, so ventilation has to be done through complicated apparatus that also keeps the air at a uniform temperature so as not to disturb the delicate electrical contacts and balances.

Outdoor "shots" are taken with a sound-proof truck containing the camera and recording mechanisms, but outside the studio walls, the problem of making the world keep quiet is heartbreaking. One must guard the roads on all sides of the location to persuade motorists not only to stop their cars but not to blow their horns. This is not so bad, but a freight train a mile away is more than likely to let go a blast in the middle of a scene where someone has just said that they are hundreds of miles from human [illegible].

Dogs turn up from nowhere to bark at the strangers, and bystanders even if they don't make comments are sure to sneeze or cough. The neighborhood must be cleared of these and all other possible noise-makers. The bull in the neighboring pasture, though out of the camera's range cannot be trusted not to express himself. Farmers must be induced to take sheep, cattle, roosters, donkeys and even horses into the barn or otherwise muffle them. Frogs in the neighboring pond must be intimidated into silence.

When this has all been managed, an airplane is likely to buzz around [illegible], making a sound like the Zeppelin passing over New York. Even a mosquito can give a good imitation of an aeroplane. These undesirable [illegible] are discouraged by [illegible] the vicinity with large quantities of oil of citronella. Fortunately the microphone cannot smell anything.

All these are problems which money and ingenuity can solve, but the plight of the monster picture theatres is another matter. The sound reproducers are located behind or near the screen and are powerful enough to fill these great auditoriums. But sound travels so slowly that for the people in the last rows, there is a perceptible lapse between the action and the sound. It is annoying to see a door slam silently and then, a moment later, as someone speaks, to hear instead of the voice, the delayed bang of that door. This failure of sound to "throw" instantaneously to all parts of a large auditorium is sometimes overcome by the installation of additional reproducers at strategic points in the theatre.

The two methods of making "talkies" are fighting it out for supremacy. One [illegible] is, in effect, a phonograph synchronized with the film. Another method, which seems to be rapidly overtaking this, has the sound recorded on the film itself. Light is converted into electric current and from current into [illegible].

The sound-producing strip was at first run along the edge of the picture, but it is equally possible to have separate films. This makes feasible the possibility of a beautiful star with a bad voice using a vocal double who need not look like her at all. Also it would permit "talkies" to be translated into all languages by using linguists who need not know how to act.

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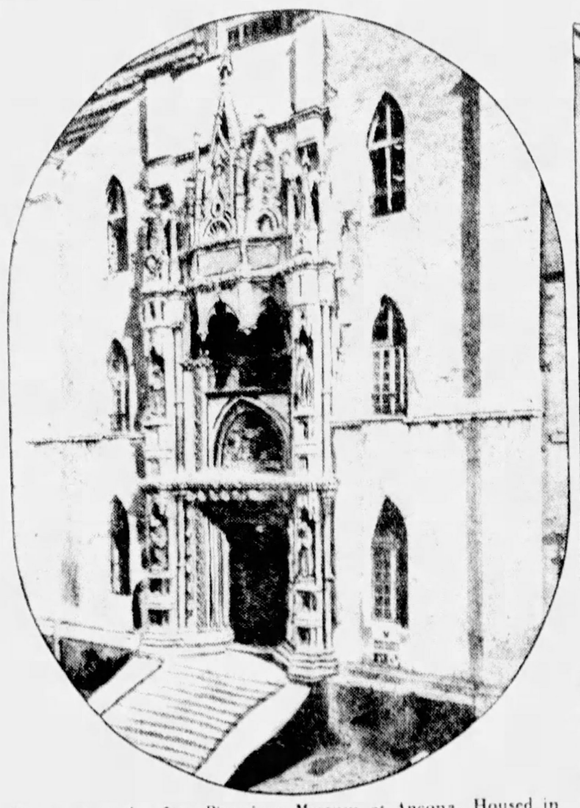
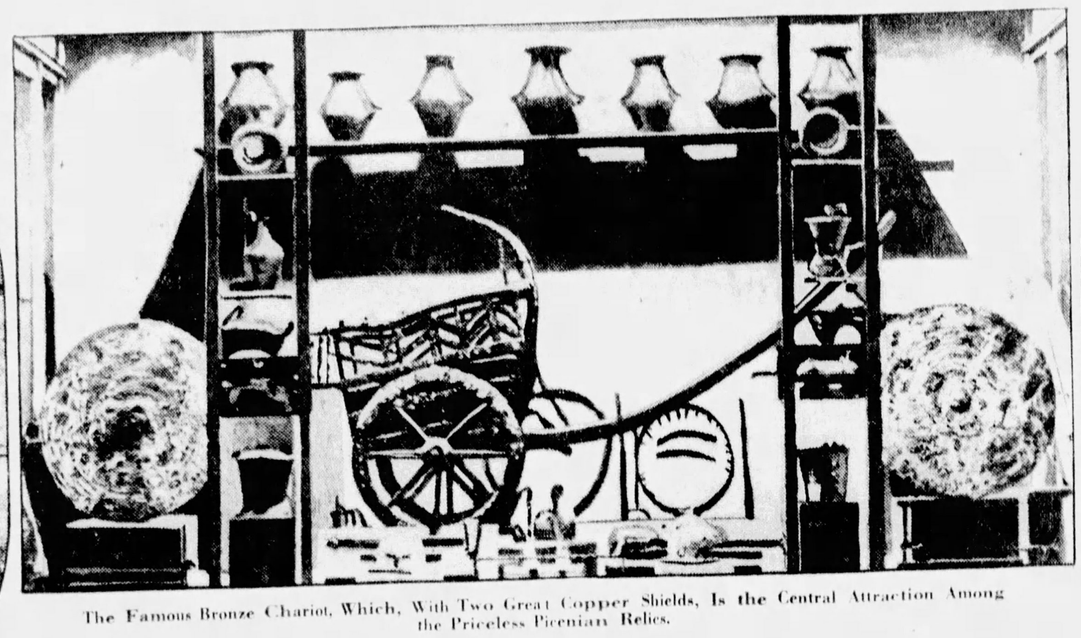
# Priceless Relics of Ancient Picenum for Italy's Newest Museum



Entrance to the New Picenian Museum at Ancona, Housed in an Old Convent. The Doorway Is by Giorgio de Sebenico, and Was Made in the Fourteenth Century.



The Famous Bronze Chariot, Which, With Two Great Copper Shields, Is the Central Attraction Among the Priceless Picenian Relics.

A "Merman" With Four Snake-like Legs, Which Served as the Ansa or Handle of a Huge Bronze Vase, Probably Etruscan, Which Is One of the Most Interesting of the Exhibits.

THE new Italian museum recently inaugurated at Ancona by King Victor contains many priceless relics, but most valued of all are the Picenian antiquities which have been gathered together for the museum, and form the bulk of the exhibits there.

Picenum was a district in ancient Italy, situated between the Apennines and the Adriatic. The inhabitants, according to tradition, were off-shoots of the Sabines. The district was conquered by the Romans early in the third century B. C., and, a few years later, the territory was divided among Latin-speaking settlers. It is for this reason that there are scant records of any non-Latin language that may have been spoken in the district. The ancient monuments of Picenum were almost entirely unknown before the excavations of the late Professor Dall 'Osso and those of Dr. Moretti.

The most important and distinctive collections in the new museum are those representing races that dwelt in that region before the Roman conquest—Picenians, Greeks and Gauls. Unique treasures, not to be seen in any other museum in Italy, are the Picenian war chariots of bronze. Some of the tombs excavated were of princely magnificence, such as that discovered at Fabriano, with two bronze helmets, two huge shields of copper and two bronze war-chariots. Professor Paribeni, the noted Roman archaeologist, saw in the chariots a distinct resemblance in type to the wooden bigae of the Egyptians.

In was in Picenum that the Social War broke out in 90 B. C. At the end of the war the district became connected with Pompeius Strabo, and his son, Pompey the Great, threw into the scale on his side of Sulla, in 83 B. C., all the influence he possessed, hoping to make it a base against Caesar's legions.

The new museum at Ancona, where the Picenian treasures are housed, occupies the Convent of San Francesco delle Scale, but in 1742 also a fourteenth-Century church. Both of these buildings have been restored at a cost of over half a million lire. The new entrance is through a fine dormitory by Giorgio de Sebenico, who perfected the church facade in 1455.

One of the most interesting of the exhibits is a "merman" with four snake-like legs, which served as the ansa or handle of a huge bronze vase, probably Etruscan.

The district that was once Picenum is now called Marche.

# U.S. to Save Vanishing Marten

AN interesting feature of the fur-farming experiments now being conducted by the Government Biological Survey is the breeding of martens.

The marten is one of the most graceful and beautiful of forest animals. A close relative of the Siberian sables, it ranges all wooded parts of North America. It prefers the seclusion of dense woods, but will sometimes hover about camps, to pick up bits of food. Though shy, it is easily trapped.

Unfortunately, it is threatened with extermination, and, unless bred in captivity, there will be few martens left before long. Its rich brown fur is greatly admired, and fetches a correspondingly high price.

The animal is nearly three feet long, and weighs five to six pounds when fully grown. It is fierce and rapacious, chiefly a meat-eater, but fond of beech nuts and small wild fruits. The prey on which it mainly subsists includes muskrats, rabbits, mice, birds and some insects. A creature of tireless vigor, it climbs trees and jumps from branch to branch with the agility of a squirrel.

The males fight ferociously whenever they meet.

In captivity, the marten is not afraid of human beings and, easily tamed, will eat from the hand.

The young are born in March and April, and come into the world naked. A few days after birth the fur begins to grow, and at four to five weeks they have a fairly heavy coat, dark maltese in color.

Baby martens open their eyes at about the thirty-first day. At the age of three weeks they crawl about. At three months they are able to take care of themselves, and should then be separated from the mother.

Pens for breeding marten should be in a quiet place with natural shade, where they will be undisturbed. They should be located on well-drained land, and each pen should be twelve feet long and six feet wide, with a rain-tight house and a nest. The food provided may be a mixture of meat, cereal and milk; and the animals should have plenty of clean, fresh water.

The North American marten is closely allied to the pine-marten and the Asiatic sable. The importance of the fur of this animal may be judged from the fact that 15,000 skins were sold in one year by the Hudson's Bay Company as far back as 1742.

It is ordinarily caught in little wooden traps of simple construction, being little enclosures of stakes or brush in which the bait is placed upon a trigger, with a short upright stick supporting a log of wood, which falls upon its victim on the slightest disturbance. A line of such traps, several to a mile, used to extend for hundreds of miles in the old days of marten trapping, when the animal was plentiful. The bait was any kind of meat—a mouse, squirrel, piece of fish or bird's head. The marten was trapped during the cold months, from October to April, when the fur was in good condition. The skins of northern marten are more full and of a finer color and gloss than those from temperate regions. Enormous numbers of the animals were caught to supply the demands of the fur trade, and now the Government has taken steps to save the marten before it shares the fate of many other North American animals hunted to extinction.

Miss Radclyffe Hall, the British Novelist, Whose Latest Book Was Ordered Burned by the Authorities.

# Burned Her Filthy Book

MISS RADCLYFFE HALL, English novelist, has reached the distinction of having her latest novel seized by the police and ordered burned by Sir Chartres Biron, the presiding magistrate at Bow Street Court, London.

Miss Hall was quite pleased with herself at first and expected a large and profitable sale for her filthy volume.

Whenever an objectionable play is interfered with on the stage, or an abominable novel is stopped by the police, always artists, playwrights and novelists arise like grasshoppers in a hay field, to defend the book or play and talk about art and inspiration, and the blighting influence of any effort to enforce the laws of decency.

But Sir Chartres Biron the magistrate made short work of this familiar humcombe, and answered their pleas as to the novel's literary excellency by saying that "this made the poison in the book all the more insidious."

# Your Chances Against Lightning

WHAT are the average person's chances of being struck by lightning? One in several million, according to C. D. Wagoner in a General Electric Company bulletin, if the person is in his home. The bulletin goes on:

"If you chance to be at your desk in some downtown skyscraper throw out your chest and defy Jove and all his bolts. He simply can't reach you.

"You have the assurance of this from R. M. Spurck, an engineer of the new switch gear plant of the high voltage testing of circuit breakers, where arcs of artificial lightning from 15 to 20 feet are played over apparatus to make sure it will withstand conditions when put into service, out in the open in natural lightning areas. 'Shooting' a million volts into circuit breakers to thoroughly test them before leaving the factory is not mere guess-work. The fundamentals are based on studies made in the company's laboratories, field observation and the classic work of the late Dr. Steinmetz, Mr. Spurk said.

"If you reside on the top of a hill with no trees about, you are in the city's most perilous position. Such a house is likely to be struck once every 100 years. But if you live in the average city home, with houses of equal height about you, lightning is apt to single you out about once every 1,000 years. But don't be alarmed, it might require 2,000 years for the bolt to get around to you.

"As for the residents in the house perilously perched upon the hill, the chance is one in several million that they will be struck by the bolt that comes once every 100 years.

"The bolt might tear in the roof, or even set it afire, but likely would encounter the electric house wiring and would be carried, impotent, to the ground, or it would hop onto the plumbing system and decidedly speed off into the earth.

"Now if in view of all of this, your mental agitation when lightning flashes is not at all necessary. The safest place in your house is anywhere except where the lightning conductors are centered. Most plumbing and heating pipes run up and down in the middle of the house. Keep away from the walls in which they run. Do not stand between two metal objects, such as a heating radiator and the plumbing pipes. There is nothing wrong with the superstition that bed is a safe place. Only that there are countless other spots, most any spot in the house—as safe.

"In the modern steel office building lightning can't even get the roof. Most roofs of such buildings are metal and are purposely brought in contact at some point with the steel framework and carry off any lightning that may chance to shoot down.

"Perhaps the question of the efficacy of lightning rods has never been fully settled in the public mind. Lightning rods are now to be seen, chiefly in the country. There is a lightning rod on nearly every house in the cities, though it may not be visible to the eye. Every plumbing system has an air-vent a pipe—that runs upward to, if not through, the roof. It serves exactly as the lightning rod which prick the air on the farmer's house."

Miss Charuoy Lilachat, the Siamese Film Star, in a Striking Costume.

# Siamese Film Star's Costume Nearly as Scanty as European Screen Vamp's

BETWEEN Bangkok, Siam, and Munich, Germany, there is a wide divergence of customs, manners and costumes. Yet in the matter of scanty screen costumes, there seemes to be a marked similarity.

Miss Maria Bard is the screen star of Munich. Her picture is shown on this page. Her costume is revealed as the minimum which a lady can wear without being practically nude. The accompanying picture might be that of another Munich screen star, if a similar scantiness in costume were the basis for judging. But it is a likeness of Miss Charuoy Lilachat, the film star of Siam. The difference between the two costumes is this: Miss Bard was made up for screen use, Miss Lilachat's is just an animal skin. In the streets of Munich Miss Bard would hardly dare take a promenade in the costume she is shown wearing. In Bangkok the girls might appear like Miss Lilachat without attracting undue attention.

However, this is a state of affairs which is not likely to last for very much longer in Bangkok. In common with most other cities of the Orient, it is rapidly being Westernized. The young women of Bangkok are gradually being lured away from the primitive garments they have worn for centuries. The dresses of the more wealthy ones are coming from Paris and London, and are the same which are worn by the girls of those cities.

The King of Siam has always been very partial to Western modes and ideas. It is an interesting fact that the motion picture business in Siam was started by Americans, who discovered that the Siamese were most devoted screen fans, and spent all their savings witnessing films which the United States had long since seen. With Siamese capital, part of which the king himself is said to have contributed, a film company was started with native personnel as far as the performers were concerned, but operating with American and French directors, cameramen and technical staffs.

The first problem presented to the new company was to get a popular screen idol. The company resorted to methods quite common in the United States. Through the medium of a Bangkok newspaper a beauty contest was held, and when the judges had looked over the hundreds of entries, Miss Lilachat was the choice. The first all-Siamese picture was completed within a few months, and the occasion of its showing was an event in Bangkok. The king was present, and music was played in the theatre by the Royal Siamese Band.

In this connection there was an amusing incident. One of the Americans present made the discovery that the Siamese musicians played a variety of jazz comparable to, but much more striking than that which was then in vogue in the United States. Ignorant of procedure, he approached the leader of the band and signed him up for an American vaudeville tour. The king grieved about it and was much annoyed, but he withheld the necessary permission for the trip. He enjoyed his band too much to permit their departure for even a short tour.

Miss Lilachat sprang into immediate popularity in Siam. She has appeared since her debut in over a dozen films, all based on Siamese folk tales. Her pictures are shown in the most remote districts of the Siamese country. In villages which are not important enough to have a motion picture theatre, her films are shown in wagon shows which consist of large motor trucks fitted with screens and equipped with folding camp stools. The wagon-show hits a Siamese community, erects a canvas enclosure in the principal part of the village, sets out the chairs, and invariably does a turnaway business. All the Siamese save their money for the visits of the movie-wagons.

Miss Maria Bard, the German Film "Vamp," in Habiliments Hardly More Voluminous Than the Primitive Clothing of the Siamese Girl.

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# Why We Seem To See Things That Aren't There

Strange Spiritual Painting in Which the First Signs of Artist Sims's Mental Collapse Became Apparent. It Was Titled "The Rebellious Spirit" and, So Far as Experts Could Ascertain, Was Meaningless.

***Science Discusses the Strange and Not Thoroughly Understood Faculty of the Human Brain to Build Up Pictures of Fantastic and Unreal Creatures and Situations Which Sometimes Influence Us as Powerfully as If These Mental Fantasies Were Real***

The Sort of Creature Some Children See in Their Bedrooms After the Light Has Been Turned Out.—From Drawing by S. H. Sime.

MOTHERS and fathers know, when the little ones are tucked in bed and the light is turned off, that many of the youngsters think they see the forms of beasts and monsters creep in through the open window or emerge in terrifying form from the waste-basket. Indeed, these fathers and mothers themselves may still remember the wide-awake nightmares of their own childhood as they lay in bed too frightened to move, or buried their heads under the bed-clothes.

Such unquestioned and widespread phenomena of the human mind have not escaped the attention of Science. Recent study of why people seem to see things that aren't there has developed some very interesting facts.

Seeing things at night may, indeed, be a sign of genius. On the other hand, it may be a sign of something far less desirable, for the thin line that divides genius from madness is a line not always easy to draw. But, at the least, the ability to see things that aren't there, whether at night or in the daytime, is something that modern psychologists consider worthy of the most careful attention from their science. It may divide the human race, they suspect, into two groups of unlike kinds of mind. It may supply a whole new set of ideas and principles for the education of children.

Scientists have a name for this ability. They call it the "eidetic" habit, a word related to the ordinary words "idol" and "idea," and which means an image or an appearance. "Eidetic" people are people who see images; sometimes true and remembered, sometimes totally false.

Professor Richard Herbertz, the well-known Swiss philosopher, who recently has given much attention to this curious and probably important ability of many human minds to see images, retells the story of Wilhelm von Kuegelen, who described in his autobiography the terrors which assailed him at nighttime when he was a child. Lying in bed in the dark, that famous German reports, he seemed to see animals creeping out of the shadows around his bedroom. A great bear would be followed by smaller bears. Panthers, wolves, lions and other beasts joined the imaginary zoo. No wonder that the spectacle, for all that it was totally unreal, caused the severest terror to the sensitive child.

Millions of children all over the world experience, no one can doubt, similar visitors of the night. The significant point is that these things are not merely imagined. Many of the children actually see the unreal creatures, as truly and in somewhat the same way, scientists believe, as victims of delirium see the strange creatures of their dreams. Wilhelm von Kuegelen turned out, Professor Herbertz reports, to be an artist. At the age of eleven the child suddenly began to draw, and to draw well. No instruction was necessary. The mental twist which had led him to see imaginary beasts at night served, once it had found vent in drawing, to permit the boy to reproduce on paper what he was seeing all the time in his mind's eye.

Professor Herbertz has carried out a still more interesting experiment on children in the primary grades of the schools in Switzerland. Showing the child a plain gray card, like the mount for a photograph, Professor Herbertz then placed for a moment on this card a small picture cut out of an illustrated paper. The child was allowed to look at this card with the picture in front of it for two-thirds of a minute. Then the picture was suddenly snatched away, leaving the blank gray card.

About seventy per cent of the children, Professor Herbertz found, could still see the picture after it was gone. If asked to describe it, these children looked at the blank card and mentioned object after object in the original picture, precisely as though that were still visible. In some instances Professor Herbertz asked these children where a tree or house or other object was in the picture. The child promptly pointed to the thing in question; that is, to the spot on the gray card, now completely blank, where the object mentioned had stood when the picture was visible. These children, it was evident, could still see the picture after it had been taken away.

Contrasted with these were the thirty per cent of the children who lacked this eidetic power. These children, when asked to describe the vanished picture, closed their eyes or fixed them on vacancy; never on the blank card. To them the picture was recoverable only by an effort of the mind, in the same way that one remembers dates in history or the laws of a science.

Professor Eric Janesch, psychologist of the German University of Marburg, had even divided the fortunate eidetic individuals into two separate classes differing, he believes, in the precise ways in which they form these remarkable unreal images. There are relations, he also believes, between the type of image that an individual forms and the physical nature of that individual body, including especially the functioning of some of the bodily glands. But the majority of the psychologists are unwilling, as yet, to give full approval to these somewhat startling views which Professor Janesch propounds.

For Professor Janesch, Professor Herbertz and the psychologists elsewhere in the world who have become interested in the scientific study of this remarkable eidetic faculty which so many people seem to possess, the chief matter of interest is, of course, to discover how these recallable images are produced or fixed in the mind.

Students of the human eye know a good deal about an optical illusion called the "after image," illustrated by the greenish square which one sometimes sees on a plain white wall if the eye drifts onto the wall after having been staring for some minutes at a bright red square. This is usually interpreted as something that happens in the eye as a result of fatigue of vision. Tired out in its red-seeing ability by long looking at the red square, the eye seems to see the complimentary color as soon as it looks away.

Something of the same kind may be involved, Professor Janesch thinks, in the formation of eidetic images, like those seen by Professor Herbertz's pupils on the blank gray cards. But that cannot be more than a small part of the explanation.

It is possible to think of the creation of the mental image of something that is seen as though that were an act of hanging up somewhere, like a painting on a wall, a kind of mosaic picture resembling those sometimes made on pavements in office buildings by arrangements of tiny white or colored stones. By doing something resembling what the mason does when he makes one of these pictures, for example by turning over some of the stones so that their black sides show while leaving others to show white, the incoming messages from the eye may create the picture or image of an external scene in the brain.

The "mosaic" on some inner wall of the brain, set up by the eye impulses to represent an outer scene, may have any one of three different characters. For one thing, it may require to be reconstructed continually by new impulses from the eyes; as though a mosaic on an office-building wall kept falling down continually and required a gang of masons there all the time to keep it representative of whatever design was intended. Such people, this theory says, would be those who have none of the eidetic ability; they are the pupils who remember the store-window fact by fact, like remembering dates.

The second way in which the mosaic in the mind might work is different. In possessors of this type of mind the mosaic might persist for hours or even for days after it had been produced by the actual scene. The nerve cells corresponding to each tiny spot of the scene may be altered by the impulses from the eye.

Those cells may then continue, the theory says, to hold this altered character. Any time before the vision fades the owner of that kind of brain is able to turn back to those altered brain cells and actually "see" the original scene, precisely as it was seen at first.

It seems to be true, however, that there is a third way in which some people's minds can handle and create these mosaics supposed to represent, inside the brain, scenes visible to the eye. Apparently some minds have power to set up these unreal images without needing any outside scene at all. That would account for the bears and other animals seen by the young Wilhelm von Kuegelen in the dark. It would account, too, for many millions of similar hallucinations which people have believed that they saw and have described.

Only a few months ago there died in England the distinguished painter Mr. Charles Sims. He left a group of remarkable, highly imaginative paintings over which the artistic world has been disputing ever since. Some art critics assert that Mr. Sims must have been insane before he died. Some physicians agree. On the other hand, other artists and doctors hail these latest of Mr. Sims' productions as works of genius, beyond the appreciation of the ordinary individual.

Probably the real truth is that Mr. Sims, after a lifetime of using his image-seeing eidetic faculties for the ordinary purposes of painting pictures, began to hang up in his mind new, strange mosaics which he "saw" just as truly as ever, but which were produced by the mind itself, not by scenes visioned in the eye.

Thus were what Mr. Sims painted before he died. Whether he was crazy or was merely seeing visions not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals is a matter of opinion.

Medical literature is full of equally striking instances of hallucinations; of persons who saw so many things that were not there that people called them insane. Dr. F. D. Macnamara of the London West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases recently described, for example, five instances in which mentally deranged women believed that small parasites were escaping continually through their skins. These tiny creatures were actually "seen" by his unfortunate patients. Dr. Macnamara reported, some of whom went so far as to save bits of cotton fluff or tea leaves or other harmless objects and assert that these were the crawling creatures that had been seen. From such delusions to the maddest visions of delirium the step is not great.

Yet the step to some varieties of genius is scarcely greater. The famous physicist, Michael Faraday, he who is credited with the fundamental scientific investigations that made possible the electric dynamo, radio, the telegraph and most of the rest of modern electric science, possessed in extraordinary degree the ability to see things perceptible to the senses.

But the chief use of the knowledge that psychologists are gaining of these images will probably be, the experts expect, in education. To retain enough of the child's image-seeing ability so that he can draw easily and recall scenes easily, but not to let this ability grow to the margins of hallucination and delirium; that is the problem of the teacher who tries to help his pupils to make practical use of seeing things that are not there.

Curious Painting by Rudolf Lehnert, the Well-Known Austrian Artist, Which He Called "The Tower of Madness." Herr Lehnert Has Depicted Modern Life as He Sees It.

Another One of Mr. Sime's Fantastic Imaginary Creatures.

On the Top Are the Care-free Rich, Enjoying Themselves in the Upper Airs Without Bothering About the Prisoners of Life Below, Who Are Peering Out of Their Cells Beside a Great Picture Symbolizing Brotherly Love, Upon Which an Artist Is Working. On the Staircase Three Sins Are Being Committed—Theft on the First Flight, Murder on the Second, and Slander on the Third. On the Left Platform a Woman Riding on an Old Man's Back Represents Feminine Domination, While a Demagogue and a Donkey Share Adjoining Windows Behind Her. Below, a Girl Is Bathing, and the Other Swimmers Are Splashing About Cheerfully Without Worrying About the World in Which They Live. In the Immediate Foreground, Earnest Scholars Try in Vain to Solve Eternal Problems, While the Female Figure in the Balcony Above Them Personifies That Most Complicated of All Problems—the Eternal Feminine.

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# The New Party Dresses

## Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Some Young Girls Have Adopted the New Stiff Materials With Enthusiasm. Taffeta and Moire Are Better for Their Type of Evening Gown Than Heavy Satin, Which Is a More Adult Fabric. For Many Years Taffeta Has Been Considered a Typical Young Girl Tissue, but the Use of Moire for Dresses of This Character and Intention Is Newer. The Gown Sketched Is From Cecile Welly, Who Makes a Specialty of This. It Is in Yellow Moire, the Skirt Very Wide and Full, and Longer in the Back Than in the Front. The Bodice Is Fitted and Ends at the Natural Waistline. It Is Not Very Decollete, Which Only a Young Figure or a Very Slim Older One Could Wear.

In Contrast to the Gown in Moire Is This Flounced Welly Model in Pale Pink Tulle. Tulle Also Has Been Considered a Young Girl's Material Until Chanel Used It in Flat Layers, Giving a Silhouette That Is Almost Tailored. This Gown Is a Compromise Between the Two Ways of Using Tulle. The Skirt Is in Three Volants, but They Are Flat Ones, Not Gathered, and Each Is Made of Several Layers. All Three Are Edged With Pink Valenciennes Lace. The Fitted Bodice Displays the Slimness of the Waist, and Is Cut in an Old-Fashioned "Heart-Shaped" Decollete. Also Bordered With Lace, but Narrower. At One Side Is a Beautifully Made Bouquet of Silk Flowers in Pastel Colors.

This Is a Model in Taffeta by Berthe Hermance. The Original Model Is in Black, but Any Rich Deep Color, Sapphire, Blue, Red or Green Would Be Appropriate. The Skirt Is in Flower-Like Effect. The Bodice Is Very Simple, and Cut Quite High in the Neck, but an Effect of Much Deeper Decollete Is Given by the Two Inset Bands of Lace in a Pretty Broken Design. A Wide Sash Is Tied at One Side in a Very Stiff Bow, Held in Place by a Ring Studded With Strass.

PARIS Dec. 21

PRESENT-DAY young girls do not call their evening gowns "party dresses." I feel sure that they talk about their "dance frocks" instead. But there is a feeling of celebration and gaiety about the name "party dress" that has caused me to put it at the head of this article.

Young American girls have reason to thank their stars that they are not brought up like their French prototypes. The young French girl is a very unimportant person in French society, though, of course, she may take a prominent place in the life of her own home. Since the war, the barriers that shut her in from contact with the world have been perceptibly lowered; but our young people would feel like organizing a new Declaration of Independence, if they had to conform to as many rules and restrictions as the French girl of good family, before her marriage. For it is not her debut into society that emancipates her—she does not make any debut worthy of the name. It is marriage and an establishment of her own that makes her free of the grown-up world of society.

During the war, however, when the young matron of this Year of Grace 1929 was a school girl, even she found employment in a society that plunged into war work as if its life depended upon it, as indeed it did. And now, ten years later, some things of the freedom won by hard toil and suffering for that generation of young girls has been freely accorded to this one. So that the jeune fille of the moment has a good deal better time than her elder sister had, and a much better time than her mother ever thought of having.

We find a reflection of this even in the big dressmaking establishments, which nowadays include young girls' dresses in their most important collections. There used to be certain houses catering to the very rich and fortunate jeune fille; Lanvin's, for example; but as a general rule, the regular collections of August and February were confined entirely to clothes for grown-up women. Nowadays there is very little difference between the dresses designed for sixteen, and those for thirty, or even sixty.

The robe de style is not by any means the type worn by the French jeune fille, though it still remains one of her favorite gowns for ceremonial occasions. She has adopted with enthusiasm the chiffon frock that is such a favorite with her elders. In one of the pale luminous colors, pink, turquoise blue, yellow, leaf green, it is perfectly appropriate to her.

There is a charming one from Premet sketched on this page, which has the special merit of looking well when one dances, on account of its long oval panels in the back of the skirt, and the hanging bow that decorates the tip of the V of its decollete. This type of frock is also good in lace, and very serviceable in this material, because lace needs only to be shaken out instead of pressed every time it is worn.

Lace, however, is really too adult for sixteen. It is so much worn by older women that chiffon seems a better choice. Georgette crepe is rapidly coming back into favor, and this is a good material for the young girl; just as youthful as chiffon, it has a little more weight and resistance to wear.

Taffeta has always been considered a young girl's material par excellence. Many party frocks are still made in this material which has been greatly improved in recent seasons. Here is a pretty model from Berthe Hermance, a house which specializes in this type of gown. The original model is in black, but a young girl has so much time for wearing black later on, that a color seems a far better choice for her. If she wears red well, one of the new brilliant evening reds would be charming for this model. It is not very decollete, but looks more festive than it is on account of the inserts of lace in the front of the bodice. The big sash bow at one side is fastened with a pin in the form of a ring of strass through which the silk is run.

When the new stiff evening materials, stiff velvet, moire, heavy satin, were reintroduced into the adult mode, young girls thought their turn had come. Stiff velvet and heavy satin are still hardly considered appropriate materials for the teens. But moire well used may be a delightful choice.

For the Tall, Slim Young Girl There Is Nothing Prettier Than a Chiffon Evening Frock of Very Much the Same Type as Worn by Her Mother. This Model From Premet Is Particularly Pretty for Dancing, on Account of Its Long Trailing Panels in the Back, Which Float Out in a Charming Manner. The Color Is Turquoise Blue, but Almost Any Shade That Is Becoming Could Be Used for This Gown, Either a Pale Pastel Tone, the Leaf Green or Sky Blue That Are So Fashionable Just Now, or a Rose Pink, Corn Yellow, or Even Beige or Gray. The Skirt Is Cut in Five Sections, Each Making a Sort of Deep Tuck Across the Front, and Finishing in Long Rounded Panels in the Back. The Decollete Is Finished in the Back With a Bow That Ties at Its Point and Falls Below the Waist.

The gown from Cecile Welly is in buttercup yellow, a color that is equally becoming to blonde and to brunette, provided that the skin is fresh and clear and not at all sallow. The bodice is slim and fitted, surplice in front, and edged with flat silver lace. The skirt is enormous, and looks even bigger because of the double puff set on around the hips in true Eighteenth Century style. No one but a slip of a girl ought to wear this double puff. For her it will accentuate the slender suppleness of the fragile little body that rises out of it.

Somewhat easier to wear for the majority of figures, is the gown in tulle from the same house. Pale pink is the suggested color, but it would be equally pretty in any light shade, or in white. Tulle used always to be considered a young girl's material, and it was always used in fluffy ruffles style. Then Chanel, who is responsible for so many of our innovations, invented the tailored tulle gown, using it in many layers, flatly like a flat material, without gathers or flounces.

The gown sketched is a compromise between the two styles. The tulle is used in three tiers, or flounces, but flatly, in many layers, giving it almost the appearance of a stiff fabric. The outer layer of each flounce is edged with Valenciennes lace, dyed to match the tulle. The bodice is fitted to display the slimness of an adolescent waist, and it is cut in the old-fashioned line at the neck which used to be called "heart-shaped."

Narrow pink lace borders this line. At one side of the bodice is a beautifully made bouquet of French flowers, in mauve, rose and blue, with pale green leaves. The slippers worn with this gown were of Parma violet shade. Real violets might be substituted for the French flowers on the corsage.

All of these gowns are calculated to make their wearer look younger and prettier than she is always. What more could one ask of a party dress?



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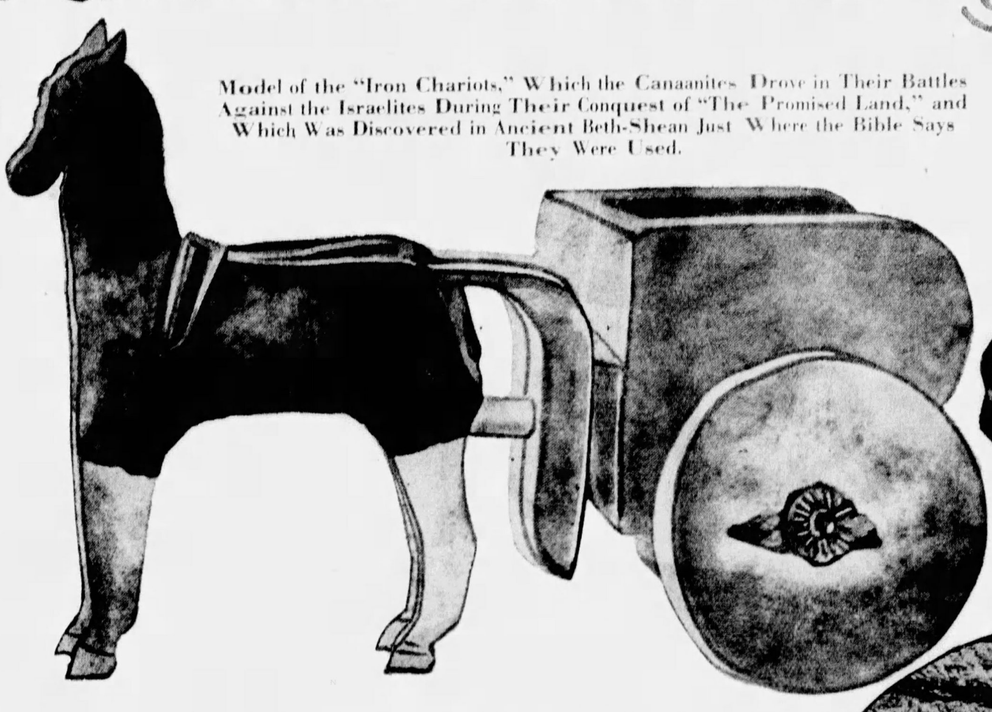
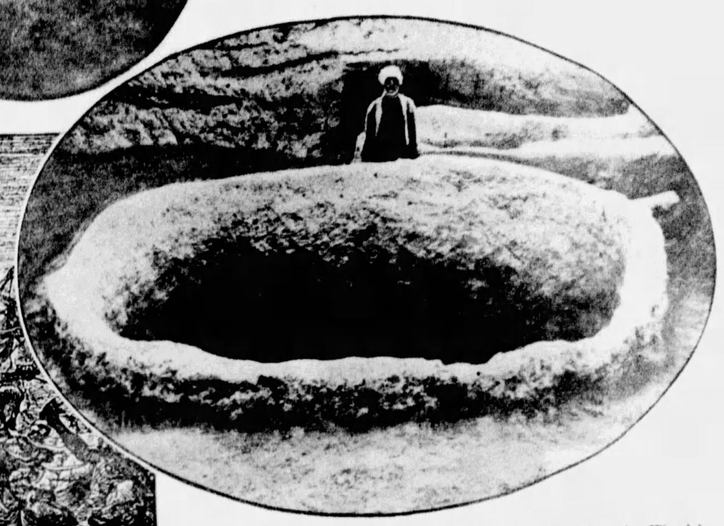
# Found the "Iron Chariots" Joshua Fought Against

## Remarkable Confirmation of the Israelite General's Story of His War Against the Canaanites Discovered in the Ruins of Ancient Beth-Shean of the Bible



Model of the "Iron Chariots," Which the Canaanites Drove in Their Battles Against the Israelites During Their Conquest of "The Promised Land," and Which Was Discovered in Ancient Beth-Shean Just Where the Bible Says They Were Used.

An Interesting Bronze Cat Unearthed in the Temple of Mekal at Beth-Shean.



A Photograph of the Mouth of the Oldest Well in the World, Discovered by the University of Pennsylvania Museum's Expedition at Beth-Shean.

A Bronze Dog Dug Up at Beth-Shean, Which Is Carrying Some Object in Its Mouth, and, Although 3,000 Years Old at Least, Looks Curiously Like a Modern Sealyham Terrier.

The Great Israelite General, Joshua, Commanding at a Battle Against the Canaanites for Possession of "The Promised Land." At the Front Are Seen the Iron Chariots Which Were So Much Feared, the Bible Tells, by Some of His Soldiers.

THE Bible, in the Book of Joshua, mentions the "iron chariots" of the Canaanites. A model of one of these formidable war engines has just been discovered by the expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, which is at work among the ruins of Beisan, in the Holy Land. The discovery is of importance because it confirms a disputed detail in the Biblical story of the Israelite's conquest of Canaan, sometimes called the Promised Land.

Readers of the Bible will remember that Joshua was the general to whom Moses gave the command of the Israelites at his, Moses's, death. Joshua is the leader at whose order, the Bible recites, the sun and moon stood still in the heavens. This was so Joshua could successfully finish a battle with the Canaanites. The Canaanites were the highly civilized people who had long owned what is now called Palestine.

The Israelites had no chariots. They had a few horses, but Joshua's soldiers mostly fought on foot. They therefore feared the rushes of the enemy in their heavy chariots, which were probably equipped with sharp scythe-like blades at the axles and were drawn by from two to four horses.

These "iron chariots" must have appeared to them much as the first tanks did to the Germans in the World War.

Joshua, according to the Bible narrative, had apportioned out a part of Canaan to the tribes of Ephraim and Manasseh, who were called "the Sons of Joseph." They complained that they had not enough land. Joshua answered them:

"If thou be a great people, then get thee up to the wood country, and cut down for thyself there in the land of the Perizzites and of the giants, if Mount Ephraim be too narrow for thee."

It was then that they told him of their fear of the Canaanites' "iron chariots." This is recited in the seventeenth chapter of Joshua, verse sixteen, as follows:

"And the children of Joseph said, the hill is not enough for us: and all the Canaanites that dwell in the land of the valley have chariots of iron, both they who are of Beth-Shean and her towns, and they who are of the valley of Jezreel."

In the times of Joshua Beth-Shean was a large fortified city. It had high walls of brick and stone. Its gates were guarded by strong tall towers which gave the defenders of the city a great advantage over besiegers. The gates were wide enough to allow, probably, the chariots to pour forth six abreast. During the progress of the centuries the pronunciation of the city's name slowly changed until now it has become Beisan.

There has always been much doubt about the existence of these "iron chariots," many holding that the term was figurative. By calling them "iron," it was thought that the writer of the Book of Joshua merely meant to convey the idea that they were very heavy.

There can be no doubt, however, that the model just found is one of an actual iron vehicle, the discoverers say.

And it is very remarkable that this model was found in Beth-Shean, the very place mentioned in the Bible in connection with them. Thus, slowly, bit by bit, archeological science is confirming the truth of the Old Testament narratives.

Beisan, or Beth-shean, was also one of the most ancient of cities. Some think that it was even older than Ur of the Chaldees, and that it, and not Ur, was the first city to be built after the Flood. The portion of the ruins in which the expedition is now working dates back at least to 1500 B. C.—almost thirty-five hundred years ago. Explorers have found many curious and enlightening relics of the Egyptian occupancy of the city, and a well which was constructed almost four thousand years ago, and which is believed to be the oldest shaft of its kind in the world. Some of the objects recovered were in this, but the most of them in and around the foundations of what was once a magnificent temple to Mekal, or Melkarth, one of the great gods of the Phoenicians.

A Curious Vase or Jar Bearing a Grotesque Human Figure and Found in the Ruins of the Beth-Shean Temple.

"Immediately to the east of the southern part of the inner sanctuary of the temple, and of the small room containing the Mazzabah or sacred column," reports Dr. Allen Rowe, the director of the expedition, "we discovered a large room in which was a great circular fireplace built of stones. Three pieces of bent bronze wire, ashes, charred bones and horns were found in the fireplace, which must have been used for roasting the animals sacrificed in the temple to the god.

"Among the remains in the fireplace were also the upper portion of a figurine of the Goddess Ashtaroth (the Ishtar of the Babylonians), represented as wearing a wig and supporting one of her breasts with her left hand. The figurine has been scorched by fire, and seems to have been thrown into the fireplace as an offering."

The bronze wire found amid the charred bones and horns is in itself most unusual. These wires indicate, some think, that this ancient people may even have known something of electricity. It has been suggested that the priests used the wires to ignite the pyre on which the offerings were placed, thus filling with awe the worshippers, who must have thought they were beholding a miracle.

There is added interest in the discovery of the scorched figurine of Ashtaroth, represented as wearing a wig, supporting her breast with her left hand, evidently cast into the fireplace with the sacrifice. This is the first instance known of a figure of the Goddess of Love and Plenty having been cast into the flames as a votive offering. That her worship was widespread, and that many evil practices were indulged in while worshipping her, is proved by the numerous castigations of the Israelites by their prophets for continuing the worship of Ashtaroth.

The burning, or scorching, of the image opens a wide field of conjecture as to the reason for casting it into the flames. Was it a survival of the idea that in this way they substituted the figurine for the bodies of infants, which, it is well known, were sacrificed in the rites of Phoenicia and Carthage, a practice which the prophets also reprimanded the Israelites for following.

Melkarth, another form of Baal, mentioned as introduced into Israel by Jezebel, wife of King Ahab, was one of the great deities of Phoenicia, was well known in Palestine, and worshiped there by those who fell away from the true God. The Baal was the earth-deity, favoring crops, fertility and increase of flocks and herds, as was Melkarth, to the Phoenicians, and at Beisan under the name of Mekal.

"From the same room in the Mekal temple also came a beautiful Syrian dagger of bronze, with the handle inlaid with wood, arrowheads, a knife, Cypriote milk bowls with wishbone handles, pots similar in shape to a modern flower pot, a serpent cult object, beads, dishes, corn mills and grinders of basalt, a limestone amulet, and a small opaque seal," continues Dr. Rowe.

"Just to the east of the room containing the fireplace we found a small room with a well, which was 43 feet deep and 2 feet 10 inches across. This Canaanite well, which was made at least thirty-four centuries ago, is the oldest well of its kind that I know of in Palestine, and was associated with the Mekal temple. Its sides are lined with brick to a depth of 39 feet, after which they are merely composed of the artificial debris into which the well is sunk.

"From rooms elsewhere came lids of alabaster jars, a small alabaster drinking cup on a stand, a steatite scarab, a seal of the same material, and other objects. The scarab is probably of Middle Empire date (2000 B. C.), and is unusually beautiful.

"The objects unearthed in the rooms of the temple belonging to the time of the Pharaoh Seti I, are of great variety and some of them have belonged originally to the temple in that level. They include cylindrical pottery stands, a small crude head representing a deity, a pottery tray, a filter stopper with its top divided into two compartments, arrowheads, inscribed Egyptian lintels, and scarabs.

"After completing the work in the Seti level, we commenced to clear away debris from around the main gate of the fort, and also to remove the Hellenistic and Roman debris which had intruded into the level of the Pharoah Rameses II.

"The northern part of the Rameses II gate had previously been cleared, and our present excavations have revealed the fact that there were two solid brick towers on either side of the entrance, thus showing the accuracy of the old Egyptian illustrations of Canaanite forts.

"Among the objects found in this area which date from the time of that king to a few centuries onwards must be mentioned a brick with impressions of a god's head on it, an iron arrowhead, an alabastar circular seal, a magnificent Cypriote oinochoe (a small pitcher for dipping wine from a crater), a portable incense altar, and a piece of pottery from the iron age. This latter object is most interesting, and has incised on it two sets of alphabetical characters. These we have not yet read.

"We were fortunate enough to discover the almost complete foundations of a great building which appears to be a Canaanite migdol, or fort-tower, and also the foundations of an adjoining building which may well have been the residence of the Egyptian commandant of the fort in the reign of Rameses II.

"The migdol was doubtless meant to serve as the last place of refuge in the fort for the commandant and his troops in case the outer fortification walls were breached.

"Egyptian scribes and craftsmen must also have been quartered in the fort, however, for we have now actually found the handiwork of one of these very scribes on a potsherd which was in the corridor west of the commandant's residence. This potsherd bears in black ink and written in the Hieratic character the following part of a religious text: 'Seby en Per-Deshrut,' the translation of which is 'The Fiend in the House of the Ruddy Beings.'

"The 'Fiend' is, of course, the god Set or Sutekh, and the 'Ruddy Beings' are his associates which included the hippopotamus, pig, crocodile and serpent. In passing, it may be mentioned that the hieratic inscription on the potsherd is the first brought to light at Beisan."

The fact of this inscription being in the Hieratic, or priestly writing, not the usual Egyptian hieroglyphic, points to the later period of Egyptian occupation of Beisan, and the text referring to "The Fiend in the House of the Ruddy Beings" is most valuable as proving the way in which the god Set, or Sutekh, was worshipped at this city. The cult of Set was one of the most ancient in Egypt, but in later ages he was regarded as the embodiment of evil. All desert animals were considered children of Set, and all animals with red hair or skins, and even red-haired men.

"In addition to the model of the iron chariot," continued Dr. Rowe, "we found in the migdol the nicely modeled head of a small pottery figurine of a king, wearing a false beard.

"Perhaps the most important, and certainly the most quaint object from the migdol consists of a small jar in the form of a squatting man, not unlike the Egyptian deities Bes or Ptah-Seker in appearance. Traces of a finger impression of the potter are visible on the top of the head.

"The brick building which we suppose to have been the residence of the fort commandant adjoins the northern side of the migdol and contains a room which we suppose was a lavatory. This is the first place of this description we have found in our excavations in Beth-shan.

"In the courtyard west of the residence we came upon an enormous cylinder-shaped silo built of bricks laid stretcher by its toes. The floor of the silo is of bricks resting upon undressed basalt stones, and there are stones below the circular wall itself and around most of the outside of the underground part of the structure. The present contents of the silo are 9,270 modern gallons.

"A very good pottery plunderer and a few pieces of pottery came from the silo, while in the courtyard there were a small bronze dagger, lids, alabaster eye-ointment pots, large bowls with two loop-handles inside, a head of a crudely shaped Ashtaroth figurine and fragments of cylindrical cult objects."

The expedition, encouraged by the important discoveries, is hopeful of the year which will even exceed the previous finds, and throw new light upon Joshua's battles.

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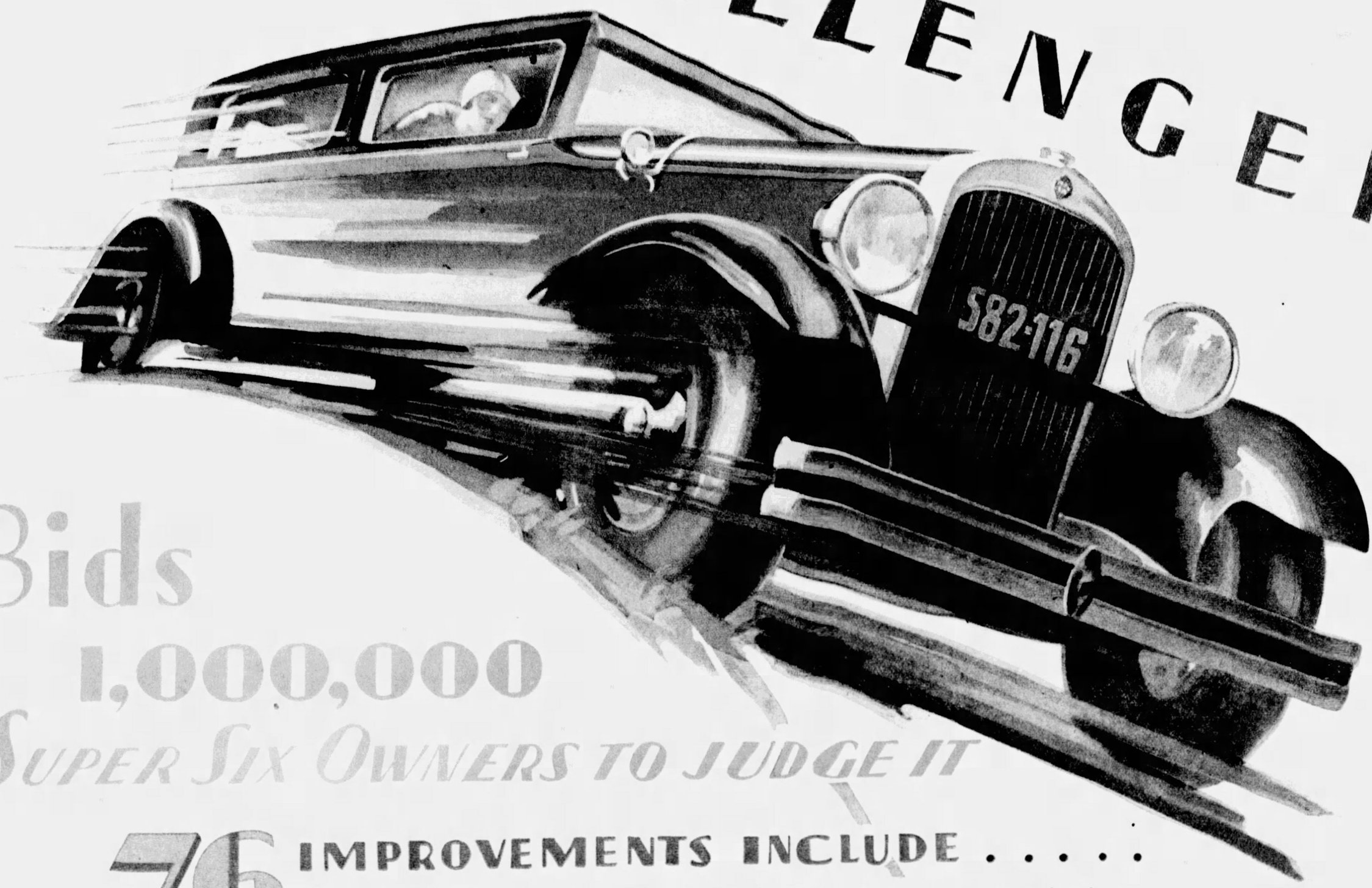


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# Tragic End to the Career of Elinor Wylie, Society Poetess

## Real Life Thrillers Like the Startling Episodes of a Movie Drama in the Romances of Henry M. Hoyt's Uneasy Children

Nancy Hoyt Wynne, Elinor's Sister.

(C) HARRIS & EWING FROM WIDE WORLD

Young Morton Hoyt and the Wife Who Divorced Him After a Brief and Uneasy Married Life Together.

Elinor Hoyt Wylie, Whose Stormy Life Has Come to So Tragic an End.

*"I Never Take a Dare!" Exclaimed Young Morton Hoyt—and Before the Astonished Eyes of Miss Eckengren, the Fellow-Passenger to Whom He Had Been Boasting of His Nerve, He Leaped Over the Rail of the Fast-Moving Ocean Liner and, Jauntily Waving His Cap and His Hand at Her, Hit the Sea With a Splash, and Vanished.*

"When I died in Marylebone I was
saying my prayers;
There I died all alone up four
flights of stairs."

ELINOR WYLIE, poetess, novelist and all-around extraordinary woman, who wrote that verse, died recently.

She died, not in Marylebone, but in Greenwich Village, New York City, and it was not four flights up, either, but only three, counting the basement. But what is far more remarkable, her death was the result of falling down four flights of stairs.

Many people have been able to prophesy with accuracy the hour, place and exact details of their death. For instance, inmates of the death house at Sing Sing can do it with some confidence. But to tumble down four flights of stairs, one after the other and all in one sequence (as they say in the moving picture scenarios), seems to be a record. Nobody has quite figured out how she managed to do it. This was only one of many unusual features of the short but original career of this interesting member of an uneasy family.

The uneasy Hoyt generation started off with about as solid and conservative foundations as anyone could imagine. In 1900, Henry M. Hoyt, a distinguished Pennsylvania lawyer and son of a former Governor of his State, moved to Washington, with his wife, family and considerable wealth. Mrs. Hoyt was Miss Annie McMichael, from one of Pennsylvania's oldest families. The Hoyts at once began to shine in Washington society, where Mr. Hoyt became the personal friend of President Taft and finally United States Solicitor-General.

Elinor meanwhile had been most carefully educated at Byrn Mawr and at Halton Arms School at Washington. Near the Hoyts lived Rear-Admiral Philip M. Hichborn and his charming wife, very high in social circles. Their only son, Philip, Jr., a handsome and brilliant young man just starting on his legal career, was also considerable of a poet. Elinor wanted to be a poetess, an ambition she later realized, though it took three poetic husbands to accomplish it.

When they fell in love, the parents on both sides gladly gave their consent because it seemed like an ideal match. For four years it looked that way. The young husband was advancing with rapid strides in his profession and the wife led the gay life of a Washington society matron of the younger set, interrupted only by the birth of Philip Hichborn, 3d. But she was uneasy. Her husband, though a poet and devotedly in love, had to give much of his time and thought to his life-work instead of devoting it all to encouraging her poetic ambitions.

Right next door, unfortunately for all concerned, lived another poet, Horace Wylie, married, worth over a million in real estate, twenty years older than Elinor, but with plenty of leisure for poetry.

One day, without warning, Elinor and Wylie eloped. The deserted husband and wife took the charitable view that poets are not entirely responsible persons, and tried hard to find and bring back the elopers to their forgiving mates. The couple eluded them, escaping to Europe, though the steamer was searched by the frantic and faithful Mr. Hichborn.

Though the pair lived openly together in Paris and the island of Corsica, no divorce proceedings were started because the wronged husband and wife still felt that poetic elopers ought not to be treated like ordinary, prosaic wrongdoers. Then Elinor had a bright and original idea, worthy of a Hoyt. She insisted that Wylie must go back and have a six months' trial reunion with Mrs. Wylie. Horace protested in vain and suggested that it would be poetic justice for her to do the same thing at the same time with Mr. Hichborn. Elinor did not think that necessary.

Wylie did return, but after four months he ran back to his poetess soulmate in Europe. The scandal ruined both families socially and hastened the death of her father. Elinor was sorry, but said that each person must live his or her, especially her, life according to the promptings of their souls. Mr. Hichborn, faithful and loyal to the end, finally agreed to give her a divorce, but, instead, took a quicker way of setting her free. Wandering into a relative's house in Washington, he left a note that he was losing his mind and killed himself.

This tragedy completely ostracized Elinor with decent people in America and, even in careless Europe, people were inclined to frown upon her. Elinor was so upset that she did one commonplace and sensible act. Her husband's death and Mrs. Wylie's final decision to be divorced made it possible to marry Wylie, and she did.

However, Wylie had, at Elinor's request, turned over almost his entire fortune to his wife during that trial reunion, and presently the elopers ran out of funds. It was then found that even poets and poetesses can't live on love alone. Therefore, after presenting him with two children, Elinor divorced her aging and impecunious flame.

Even that had to be done in a somewhat unusual manner. She selected the "divorce mill" at that time running merrily in Providence, R. I., causing her next marriage to be of somewhat dubious standing. Time heals and people are inclined to forgive and forget if given a chance.

Elinor had the right to resume her maiden name and obliterate all mention of the shameful episode that had ruined and killed a faithful husband. Instead, she ingeniously found a way to flaunt it perpetually in everyone's eyes by choosing Elinor Wylie as the pen name for her verses and novels now at last being published. Besides, her maiden name, there were available those of two respectable men she had married, but to the end of her life she always preferred to be addressed and written about under the name of Wylie.

Perhaps such behavior by one member of a family was enough to make most of the others so erratic and uneasy that some of them came to be known as the "mad Hoyts." It is said that the authors of "The Green Hat" and "Declassee," two plays based on characters who always insisted on doing crazy things for no visible reason, defended the plausibility of their works by pointing to the "mad Hoyts."

Elinor's oldest brother, Henry M. Hoyt, had married Alice Parker, daughter of Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker, of Hutton Park, New Jersey. Mrs. Hoyt managed to get used to his unusual family habits, but it embarrassed her to have the neighbors continually viewing them with wonder and alarm. So she persuaded her husband to move into Greenwich Village, where peculiar behavior does not attract so much attention. He was a portrait painter and, like the rest of them, somewhat of a poet, so he belonged in that atmosphere anyway.

One day, with no more warning than his sister had given poor Hichborn, Hoyt left her. He did not elope, but moved into the next world by turning on the gas.

"Hoyt-mania" was the only explanation his widow could give as, with the police, she viewed the remains.

Recently his younger brother, Morton Hoyt, succeeded in adding to the family tradition by jumping from an ocean liner just because a girl dared him to. He was chatting on the deck with Miss Elsie Eckengren, fresh from a Swiss finishing school and, like himself, homeward bound for Washington. Morton was entertaining the young lady with wild and, it seemed to her, somewhat improbable tales of what original and daring persons his family were. Among other things, he asserted that he never "took a dare."

"If I dared you to jump overboard would you do it?" she asked, teasingly.

"Why certainly!" said Morton.

"Well, then, I dare you to."

"All right, here goes," cried Morton, and overboard he went, jauntily waving his cap and hand at her, hit the sea with a splash, and vanished.

Miss Eckengren screamed an alarm, the S. S. Rochambeau turned in a great circle and slowly steamed back along her course. It was foggy and there seemed to be small chance of finding the jumper. After about twenty minutes, the captain himself, from the bridge, spotted a bobbing head. A boat was lowered and Morton fished out, much exhausted and very happy to be rescued.

Young Hoyt was not given the chance of parading the deck as a romantic hero. He had done not only a crazy, but a most inconsiderate act, causing the wasting of a precious hour, costing much money and nobody knows how much inconvenience. But temperamental people never seem to think of those little things nor to care much when someone reminds them. In the hope of teaching him to think of others the young man was kept virtually a prisoner in the ship's hospital all the way to New York.

"Yes, I dared him to jump, but I never thought he would really do it," said little Miss Eckengren in reply to questions of the annoyed ship's officers.

Morton had already attracted some attention by a short and uneasy married life with Jean Bankhead, daughter of former Senator Bankhead and sister of Tallulah, the Washington society girl who has achieved considerable success on the English stage. In one of her recent hits she played the part of a peevish bride and tore her wedding dress off on the stage, an act worthy of her temperamental sister-in-law, Elinor.

Elinor Wylie's sister Nancy has not had an altogether serene matrimonial career. The news reports from Washington told how on the very day set for her wedding she changed her mind and jilted Lieut. F. Wiseman Clarke, of the British Royal Navy, without giving any official explanation. Three years later she married the near-bridegroom's cousin, Gerald A. W. Wynne.

Meanwhile Elinor had married William Rose Benet, a well-known poet and critic, and under his guidance several novels and volumes of verses attracted favorable comment, establishing her as a writer of poetry and prose. The marriage was made uneasy by the exposure of the Rhode Island "divorce mill," and the possibility for some time that her divorce from Wylie was illegal.

Last year, at Henley, England, Elinor visited friends at a house with four flights of stairs which for some reason seemed to make a great impression on the poetess and caused her to repeat that verse about dying alone up four flights of stairs. And then that queer accident happened.

Apparently, while alone on the top floor, she felt faint and fearing that, after all, she might prove to be a prophet, she hurriedly started down stairs and fell all the way down one flight.

That was not remarkable. Anyone can fall down one flight of stairs. But in some manner that would stagger even a poet's imagination, she must have picked herself up, walked along the hall to the top of the next flight, tumbled all the way down that and then repeated the painful proceeding twice more till she finally reached the very bottom of the house. Fortunately that was all the stairs there were.

Besides no end of bruises and lacerations, her back was so badly injured that she was under medical care almost continuously until her death the other day. She died from paralysis, caused, the doctors said, by that fall.

Englishmen come from long distances to view the famous four flights down which an American poetess fell, and to marvel, and admit, that Americans are a remarkable people.

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# THE NEWS

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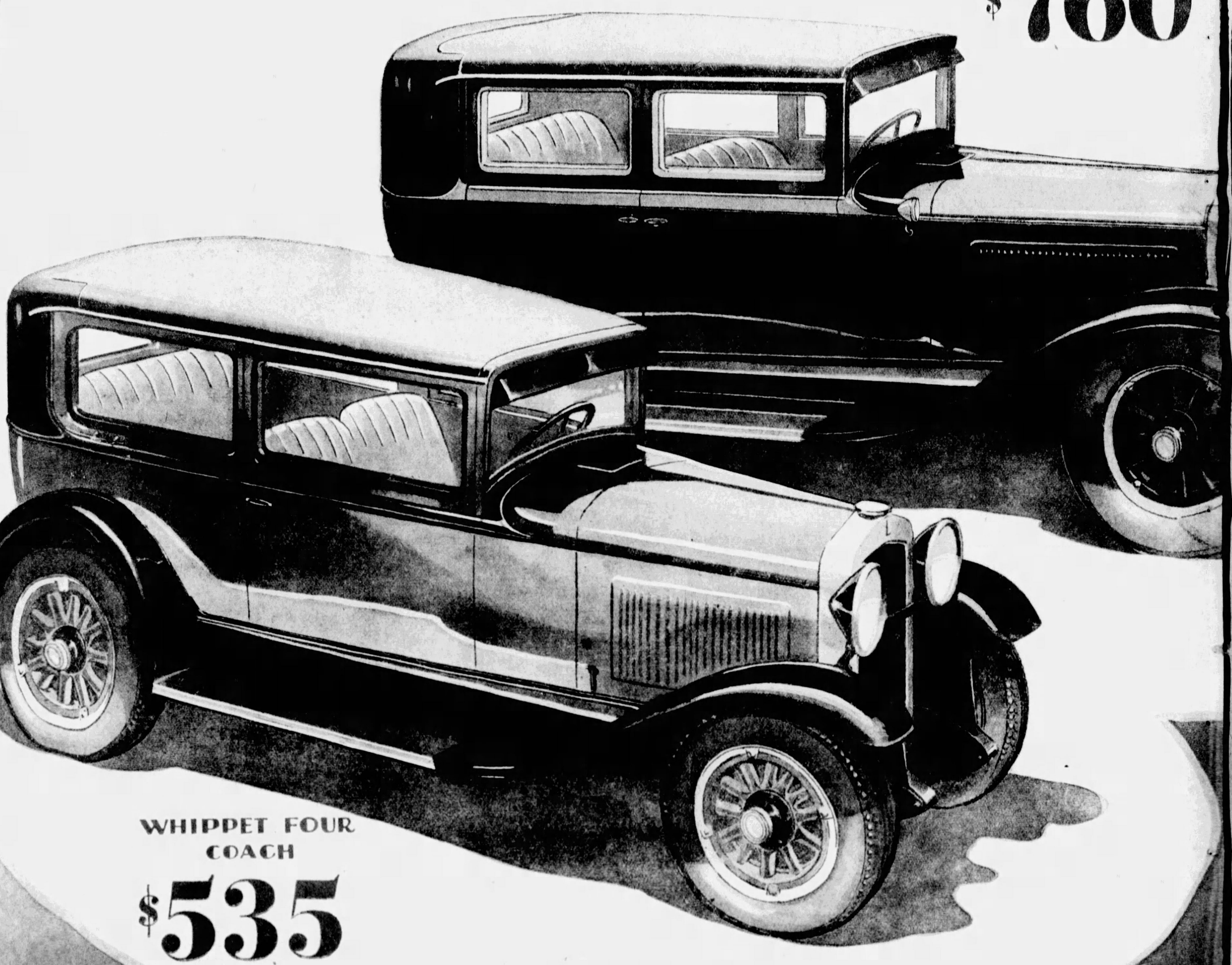

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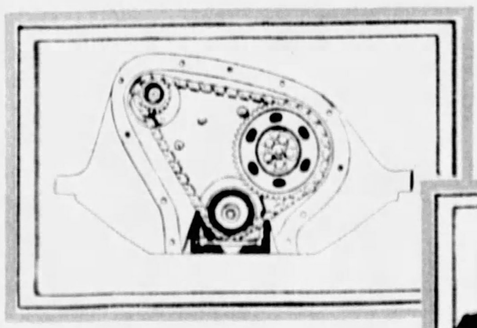
The new windshield control on the Superior Whippet operates by a worm and wheel, so that the windshield may be quickly and easily wound open or shut with one hand.

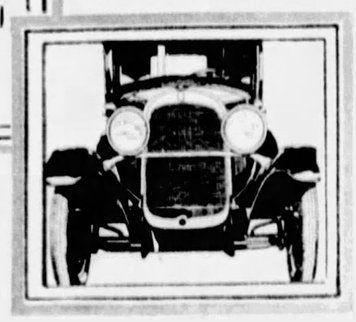
Interior view of the new Superior Whippet Sedan. Both front and rear compartments are more spacious and comfortable. The broader seats are form-fitting and deeply upholstered. Note the exceptionally wide door openings.



The new Superior Whippet has an artistically smart instrument panel with the instruments neatly assembled in a new and modish clustered design. Indirect lighting.

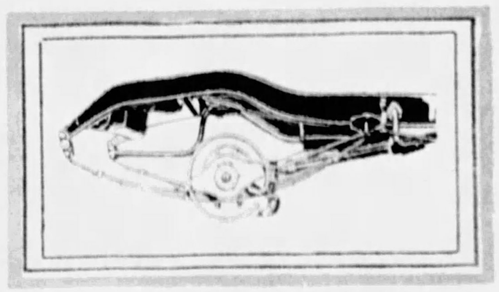


Another costly car feature of the new Superior Whippet is the silent timing chain which drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft on the Superior Whippet Four and Six, and which assures quiet, smooth operation.



Front view of the new Superior Whippet, showing the higher radiator and hood, the larger and more smartly shaped lamps, and the sweeping, one-piece full crown fenders.

The new Superior Whippet is amazingly economical in its consumption of gas and oil. The gas tank is located at the rear, away from the heat of the engine.



Showing the longer rear springs of the new Superior Whippet. Both the front and rear springs have been considerably lengthened, thus materially enhancing the car's superb riding qualities. Coupled with the increased wheelbase, these longer springs make for greater riding ease and comfort.

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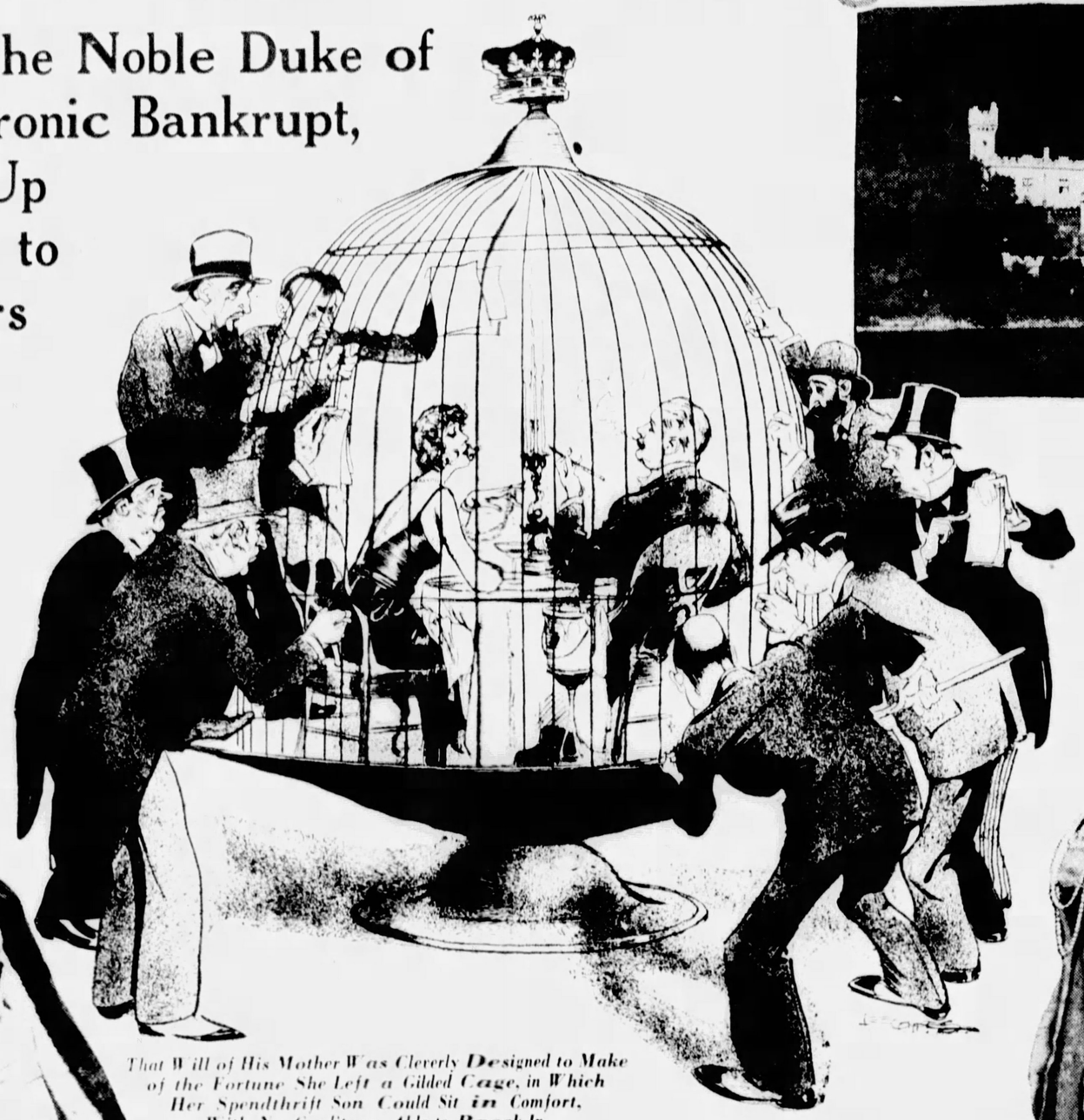
# With Millionaire Tastes and a Meagre Pocketbook

## But His Grace, the Noble Duke of Manchester, a Chronic Bankrupt, Keeps on Piling Up Debts and Hopes to Pay His Creditors About Two Cents on a Dollar, Perhaps

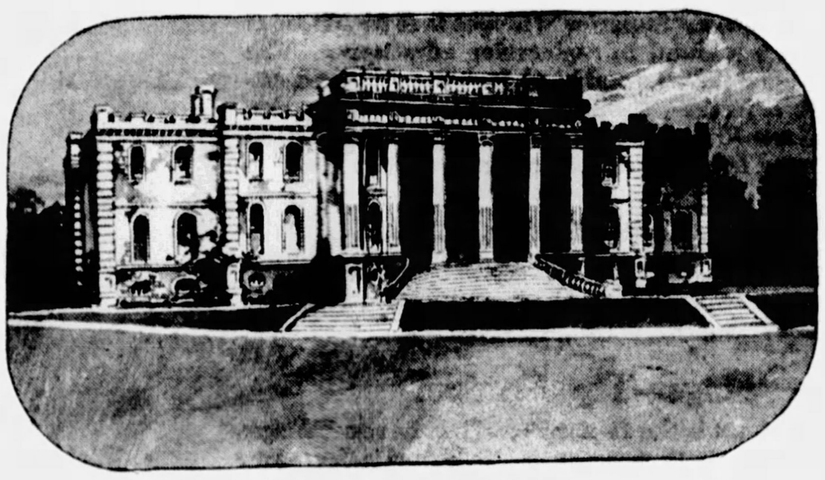
Kylemore Castle in Ireland, With Its Vast Estate, Which the Duke's Rich American Wife Bought but Later Disposed Of.



*That Will of His Mother Was Cleverly Designed to Make of the Fortune She Left a Gilded Cage, in Which Her Spendthrift Son Could Sit in Comfort, With No Creditors Able to Break In.*

His Grace the Duke of Manchester, Photographed in His Robes at the King's Coronation.

The Duchess of Manchester, Formerly Helena Zimmerman, the American Heiress, Who Does Not Find It Convenient to Live with the Duke.



Kimbolton Castle, One of the Establishments of the Duke of Manchester.

LONDON, Dec. 27.

"ALTHOUGH it may be difficult for a man to be economical when he is a Duke, I think, at any rate, he might behave like a gentleman."

This theory was advanced by Registrar Francke, of the London Bankruptcy Court, the other day as he refused to discharge His Grace the Duke of Manchester from bankruptcy for at least another three years.

The noble Duke's aristocratic features exhibited no annoyance at this official rebuke. He has been a perennial bankrupt, it was stated, since 1916, and before that in 1910, with 66 court actions by anxious creditors, hoping to get some of their money back. This chronic condition never seemed to worry the Duke at all, for he went on spending his $40,000 a year and piling up new debt. He attends to the spending and lets the creditors do the worrying.

But the Duchess, his American wife, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati railroad magnate, could not get used to being married to a perpetual bankrupt. There is not much satisfaction in wearing a title and having a coronet on one's stationery and automobile, if facetious people keep asking, just as if the Duke were a tumbled-down castle:

"When are you going to have that noble ruin restored?"

As a matter of fact the Duchess has tried hard enough before to restore it and it is said that the recent attempt to have him discharged was done at her suggestion and expense.

The Duchess seems to have written a check for $30,000. But legal and other expenses nibbled some away, so that only about $10,000 actually reached the long-suffering creditors. These unfortunates were told to cheer up, that there was to be a dividend for them in time for Christmas. But the cheers were faint when they found out that it was only 1 cent on the pound or about two cents on the dollar, enough to pay their lawyers something on account, and so they resisted the Duke's discharge.

The creditors felt that the Duchess, having inherited the Zimmerman millions, should have contributed more generously. But she had learned her lesson in the past. It is said that the Duchess on one occasion turned over an entire million to square her husband's debts, but it made no more impression on the sea of I. O. U.'s at the time than dropping a pin into the ocean.

This time His Grace generously went through his pockets and tossed in $450 of his very own, in the form of jewelry, toward paying off the $618,000 which it was calculated he owed. When they asked gloomily if that was all, he explained that he had been as careful and economical as a Duke could be.

For instance, there was a modest little item of $1,000 for doctor's fees. Nobody could blame a Duke, when he has indigestion, for calling in a doctor, just as common persons do, and doctors class Dukes with millionaires and charge accordingly. Some of the creditors muttered that the noble debtor ought not to eat enough to get indigestion while they had to go hungry, but the point was not raised formally.

The Registrar made no objection to this but his eye fell upon an item of nearly $5,000 owed for tennis balls and rackets. Need a bankrupt Duke go in for tennis and, if so, why run up such a prodigious bill? Being a married man, His Grace could hardly have been courting Miss Helen Wills or Mlle. Lenglen, so what had he done with such a stock?

It was very simple, according to the Duke's lawyers. It seems that the expensive doctor had prescribed tennis and therefore the only way for the noble patient to get his money's worth from that thousand dollar fee (if he had paid it) would be to take the doctor's advice. Whenever he plays he likes a new racket and a fresh box or two of balls.

Considering that the Duchess was paying her own bills and was in America anyhow, there seemed no necessity, even for a Duke, to order $6,000 worth of dresses which he could not pay for. Nor did the Registrar grasp the need of charging up $14,18[illegible] worth of jewelry of which he had only $450 worth to turn over to the creditors.

A bill of $915 for one or two suits of clothes appeared reasonable enough for a Duke but why, at the same time, must he invest $1,350 in hosiery?

"Why doesn't he send his socks to the laundry?" complained a creditor. "He must throw them away."

His Grace, if he heard this impertinent question, ignored it. Instead the Duke's lawyers mentioned impressively that their noble client had sunk $55,000 in a new cure for tuberculosis that had failed. They hoped that this would make the creditors ashamed of themselves. It didn't, it only made them more angry.

"What right has a man who can't pay his bills to give what is our money to charity, even if the charity was any good?" they demanded. The lawyers did not deign to answer.

Another detail which the plebeian minds of the creditors could not fathom is why, with the Duke going further into debt to the extent of $4,450 for his private establishment at Grosvenor Gate, he was simultaneously "putting into" a hotel to the tune of $1,000 more. The more ragged among the creditors thought that a man ought not to be living in two places at once when he knew that he could not or would not pay for either.

After considering these and various other fancy items and noting that in the Duke's previous bankruptcy, the creditors had to be content with about five cents on the dollar, the Judge made his observation about behaving like a gentleman and declined to discharge Manchester from bankruptcy for at least three years to come.

His Grace was not at all upset by the adverse decision. If the Duchess wants it to fritter away $50,000 on creditors and lawyers, in an attempt to get him out, it was her worry and their worry and anybody's worry, but not his. Also what did a mere Registrar know about the proper behavior of a gentleman?

That the Duke has a millionaire's tastes and a beggar's pocketbook is perhaps not entirely his own fault. The Duke's father was a spendthrift just like his son and set the boy a noble example of how to throw money away on wine, women and song and never to pay bills. His mother, who before she became Duchess was the famous American heiress, Miss Consuelo Yznaga, went around paying up for her husband and thoroughly spoiling her son.

However, seeing what a mess she had made of things, the Duchess laid shrewd plans to save her son from the poorhouse. Calling in the most resourceful lawyers of England and the United States, the Dowager Duchess asked them to devise a will, fixing things so that no matter what the young Duke might commit in the way of extravagance, he would still always have an income of $40,000 a year to fall back on. The legal experts concocted one of the most ingenious of all the so-called "spendthrift trusts" designed to defy the natural law which parts a fool from his money. The mother died happy in the belief that this had been done for her darling boy.

The Duke at once began to get rid of all he could. Besides that annual $40,000 there were securities which came into his hands and were promptly sold. Then there were estates in Ireland and elsewhere, entailed so that he could not sell the property itself. But their income, instead of being employed for life, he could sell for a lump sum, a mere tithe of what they were worth, and he did. One year the Irish estates declared an extra bonus which came to him as a surprise before he had time to discount it.

Long before this he had cashed in on his title by marrying Miss Zimmerman, giving her an opportunity to spend her life settling with his creditors, as he had seen his American mother do for his wastrel father. But this Duchess, after learning the Duke was spending $10,000 for theatre tickets and $20,000 for dinner parties, suddenly pulled the purse strings tight. The clouds of bankruptcy then began to threaten on the horizon.

But for a long time the Duke managed, as the saying is, "to live on his debts." As is often the case, the fact that he was spending so much money, even though it was not his to spend, caused others to lend him more and he could buy anything he wanted on credit. Also it took some time for people to really believe that the Duchess had pried the noble hands from the Zimmerman bank roll.

Therefore, no money-shark loaned against it and no creditor tried to garnishee it. Even the Receiver in Bankruptcy studied the document and said the fund could not be reached. But the American notes fell into the hands of Clarence Hamilton who sued the United States Trust Co., which had become trustee under the will.

Then it was learned that the trustees were directed to apply the income in their discretion to the Duke but could at any time cut him off in favor of any other beneficiary under the will, in case the Duke should attempt to borrow against the fund or if any one should try to attach it or if he should become bankrupt.

Mr. Hamilton was informed that for some time the trust company had not been paying that $10,000 to the Duke, but to his uncle, Lord Charles Montagu. This, it seems, was one of the cleverest features of the new "spendthrift trust." One of the ways of providing a fellow with an income he could not possibly lose. If so, that seems to be legally nobody's business, and therefore the creditors can't get their hands on it. And, besides, there are a few places left where people still think it an honor to lend money to a Duke.

When the recent bankruptcy started the Duchess, instead of rescuing him, reminded the spendthrift that she had given him fair warning and sailed for America. The Duke was so furious that he ran over to Paris, hoping to get a quick divorce on general principles. If this could have been managed, his title would have been free to bestow again on some new American heiress, and he doubtless could have gotten his hands on another million or so. Instead, he also crossed the seas, announcing that he was going to pitch in and be a business man.

Dazzled by the name of William Angus Drogo Montagu, Duke of Manchester, Peer of the Realm, etc., etc., some Americans and Canadians felt themselves honored to be permitted to invest money in his mining schemes. These enterprises petered out. He also organized the "International Educational League," which was to make Biblical, historical, educational and other uplifting films for every school in the country.

In the short and sad life of this league, the Duke met and "touched" several wealthy Americans, including Archibald S. White and Mrs. Malcolm Waite. In all, he picked up $19,500 in return for his notes, which proved to have a questionable value. The league, like his other creations, seemed to do little more than hold dinners until it went to smash. His Grace by this time was in rather bad odor, and as crowning blow a Canadian hotel so far forgot its manners toward a noble Duke as to have him stopped on the gangplank of a steamship because he had not paid its bill.

Returning to New York, he raised the money and sailed for England. Those notes meanwhile had been presented and ignored.

In England it was well known in legal and money-lending circles that the Duke's $40,000 a year had been carefully protected against their attacks by a high legal fence.

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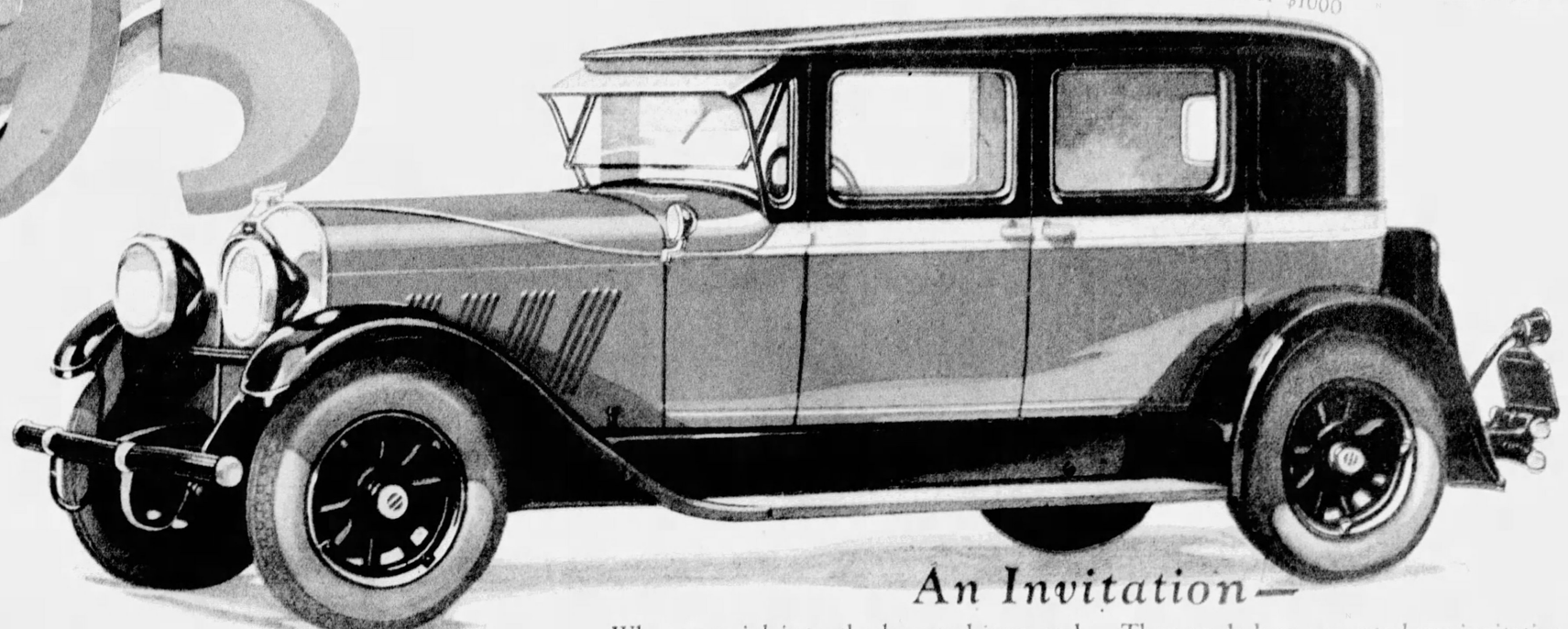

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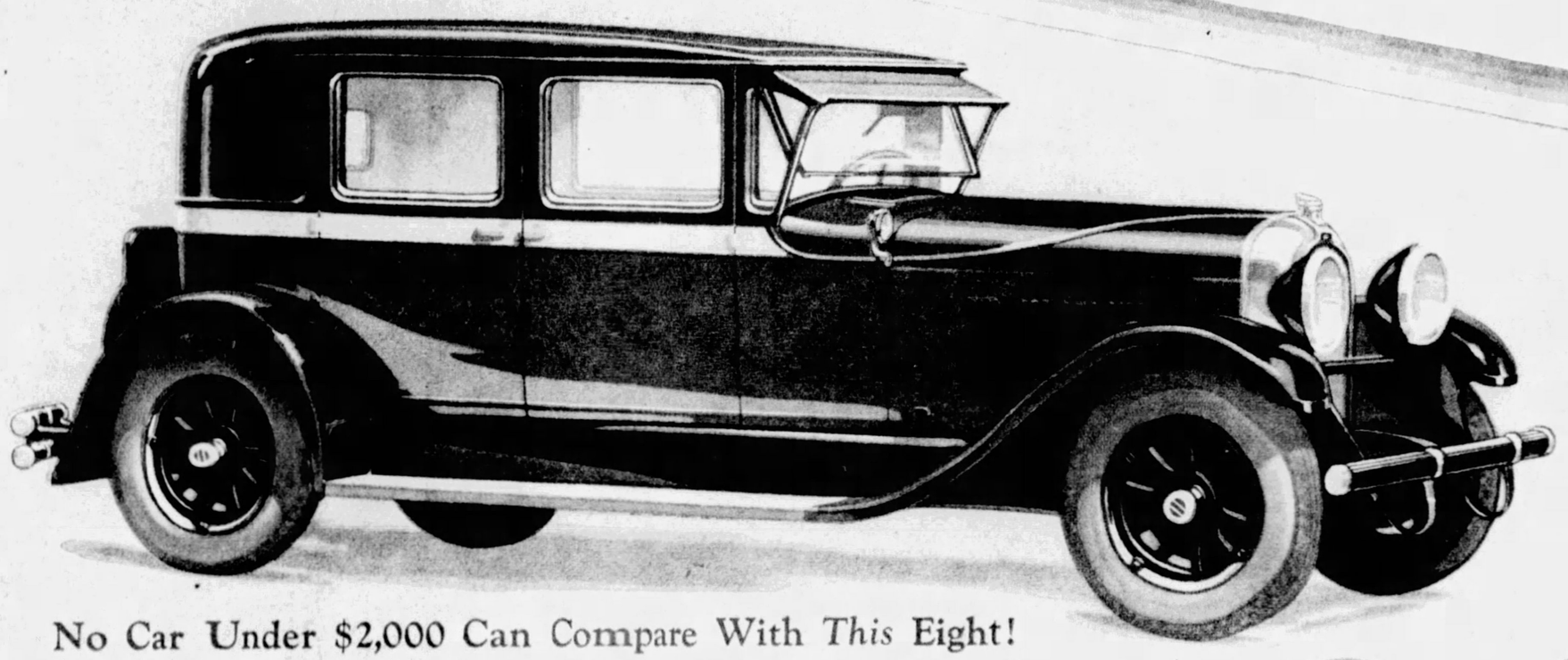

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Fulton Motors, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nobil Auburn Co., 7 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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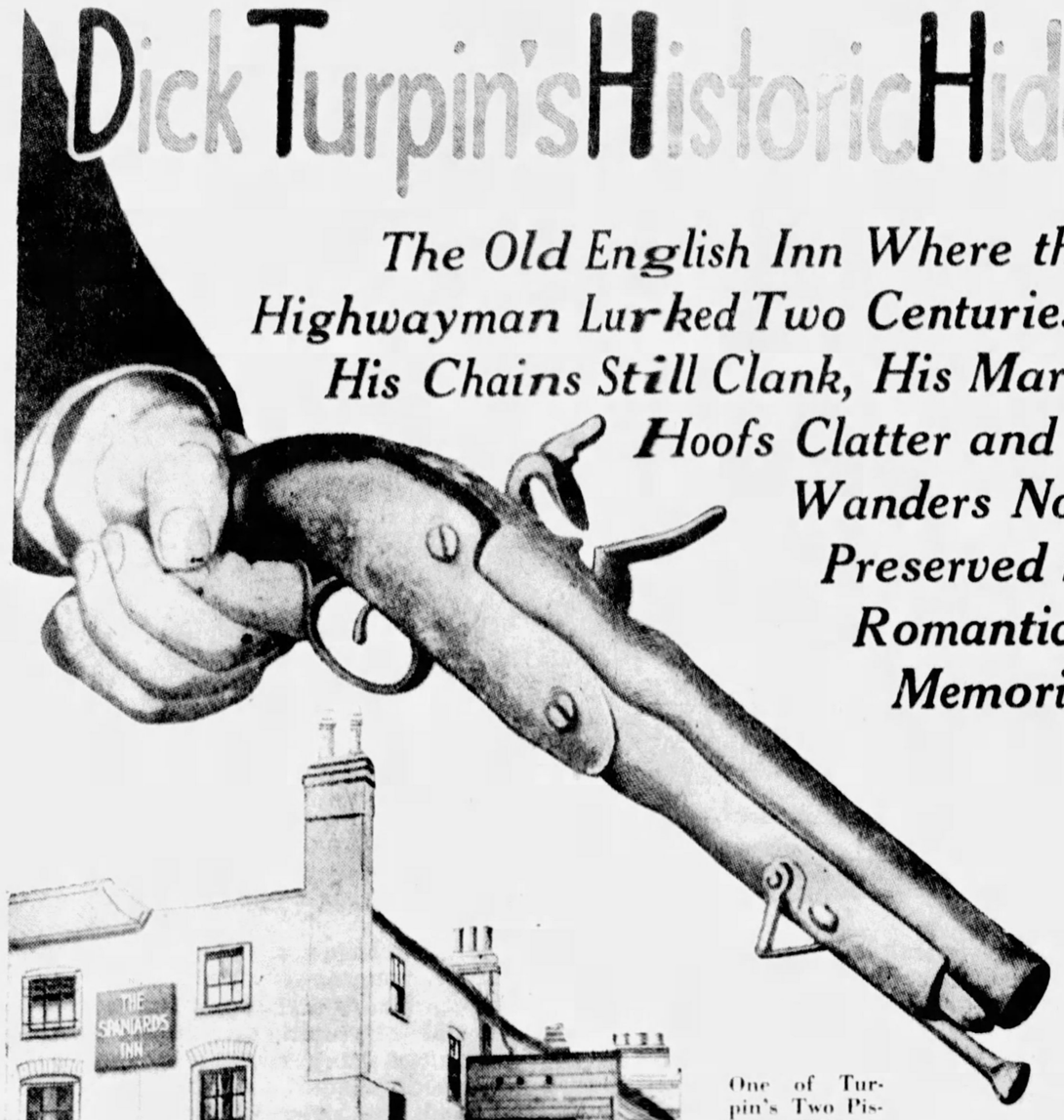
Auburn Sales, Wheeling Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
[illegible], [illegible], Pa.

# Dick Turpin's Historic Hide-Out Saved by His "Spook"

## *The Old English Inn Where the Notorious Highwayman Lurked Two Centuries Ago, Where His Chains Still Clank, His Mare's Phantom Hoofs Clatter and His "Ghost" Wanders Noisily, Is Preserved for Its Romantic Memories*



One of Turpin's Two Pistols Which Held Up Scores of Victims Before He Was Caught and Hanged.

The Picturesque "Spaniard's Inn," Highwayman Dick Turpin's Old Hiding Place.

*One of the Slightly Fuddled Young Revelers Picked Up Turpin's Pistol and, Waving It, Challenged Him to Appear, Whereupon, Assert the Witnesses Gravely, There Was a Prodigious Clanking of Chains Behind the Wall and Out of It Sprang the Phantom of the Highwayman, Brandishing His "Spook" Pistols and Shouting With Laughter—and Suddenly Vanished in Mid-Air as Abruptly as He Had Appeared.*

The Secret Cupboard of "the Spaniard's Inn" Where Food Was placed for Turpin When in Hiding

A Blocked Up Entrance to One of the Mysterious Underground Passages Under the Inn of Which Turpin Made Use When the Law Was After Him.

LONDON, Dec. 28.

DICK TURPIN'S ghost has saved the old inn where the most famous of all highwaymen loved to carouse. Visions of a masked highwayman, with pistols, the clattering ghostly hoofs of brave Black Bess, and the clanking of unseen chains have thrilled the imaginations of Londoners. So many persons have testified to the reality of the ghostly happenings at the inn that the authorities could not overlook their protests against the removal of the building.

Dick Turpin is a very popular highwayman, and innumerable Englishmen feel that any place haunted by him in any way should be preserved.

The inn is called the "Spaniard's," and is situated on a main road in Hampstead, one of the most picturesque suburbs of London. The building has stood there for three hundred years. Back in the eighteenth century, when Dick Turpin flourished, Hampstead was a favorite place with highwaymen, who lay in wait there for travelers riding by coach or horse between London and the north of England. Its lofty location, woods and ravines enabled the gentlemen of the road to hide themselves and spot travellers as they approached from a distance.

When a robbery had been accomplished Turpin resorted to the Spaniard's to spend his money and drink, or if he was pursued by the very inefficient police of the day, to hide in its secret chambers and passages.

Of course, Turpin was a thorough scoundrel, but he was an attractive one. It was said that he never robbed a poor person or a pretty girl, except of a kiss. Indeed, on several occasions, finding he had held up a penniless man, he gave him money out of his own pocket. For these reasons there was much popular affection for the old highwayman that is still strong today.

The Spaniard's stands on an important motor highway. Its position and that of an old gate-house caused a narrowing of the road, which hindered traffic. The London County Council ordered the old inn removed and the road straightened.

Immediately strong protests came in from many directions. Men of the highest standing, men of title, even clergymen, declared it would be vandalism to destroy the old inn. The County Council was compelled to rescind the order to remove the inn, and to order the construction of a by-pass road.

During the excitement many more or less credible stories were told about ghostly apparitions and curious psychical phenomena in connection with the inn. A party of fashionable young people, who had motored to the inn, were eating in the west supper room, a fine oak-panelled room, where old Turpin often supped.

Six persons who were present relate that a young nobleman, flushed with champagne, declared loudly that the stories of Dick Turpin's ghost and the haunting of the inn were nonsense.

"Old Dick Turpin, I defy you to come in and face me," cried the young man, thumping the table with one of Turpin's old pistols which are relics of the inn.

Almost instantly, they say, there was a prodigious clanking of chains behind the wall, and out of it sprang the phantom of the highwayman, brandishing his "spook" pistols and shouting with laughter — and suddenly vanished in mid-air as abruptly as he had appeared.

There are several possible ways of explaining this incident naturally. All had been drinking, the room was dimly lighted and a trick could have been played on the company. Some of the other episodes reported about the haunted inn were more convincing. Mr. Charles FitzPatrick, a psychic research expert of high repute, decided to investigate the facts lying behind the stories, and has furnished the following report of a night spent at the haunted inn:

"I called on the landlord of the inn, Mr. Spencer, and explained the object of my visit. He invited me to spend a night at the inn, so that I could judge for myself the nature of the manifestations.

"It was close on midnight, and we were sitting in the coffee room, when suddenly we heard the pad of horse-hoofs in the courtyard outside. Mr. Spencer unlocked the front door and we peered into the darkness, but there was no sign of any animal — the only sounds we heard were those of motor-cars speeding along in the distance. Again we heard the pads, which were later followed by the clanging of chains, which seemed to come from the underground passages over which the Spaniard's Inn is built.

"Mr. Spencer and myself, with an electric torch, proceeded down the dingy staircase leading to the cellar. As we stood looking at the wall, there was a succession of weird noises, this time coming from overhead. The cellar in which we were conversing is part of one of several secret passages which were used by Turpin. The noises continued and I felt my blood run cold and my heart beat faster. Once more we tried to locate the origin, but in vain.

"Together Mr. Spencer and myself searched every nook and corner of the foundations, but we could see nothing. After remaining there for nearly an hour we returned upstairs, on this occasion to the dining room. There was a sudden crash, and hurrying to the kitchen Mr. Spencer pointed to several pieces of broken crockery, remarking that almost every other week something of this kind occurred.

"We were about to retire when Mr. Spencer conducted me to the ancient drinking bar and showed me two large keys hanging from the wall. The keys were those used by Turpin to enable him to open a door leading to a secret passage. Afterward, we made our way up a winding staircase to a bedroom in which Turpin was imprisoned. The windows of this room are still secured by the same iron bars which were installed to prevent Turpin's escape.

"At one end of the room is what appears to be an empty space in the wall, which has since been filled in. Actually this was a trapdoor, which the ingenious Turpin made during his imprisonment, and which led to an underground staircase. In the middle of our conversation there was a strange crackling of woodwork almost beneath us. The bedroom flooring seemed to be swaying and weird noises came from the direction of the narrow staircase.

"Though I was growing uneasy, Mr. Spencer appeared quite unmoved, and told me that he had had similar experiences on many occasions since he took over the inn some years ago. Our vigil for the ghost of Turpin continued long into the morning, and we had no thoughts of sleep.

"We returned downstairs and entered the saloon bar, where, to my host's and my own astonishment, we found that the keys which only a few hours previously were in their usual place on the wall, had been mysteriously removed and placed on the counter.

"And while we were talking and another day was dawning, came the pad of horses' hoofs, again accompanied by the clanging of chains. Once more Mr. Spencer opened the main doors and we went outside and all we could see was the baying of a dog in the farm close by.

"So, forgetting the hoofpads and the other uncanny noises we walked toward a narrow railed-off strip of ground in the garden of the inn, where an unknown Spaniard is buried. Mr. Spencer gave his own version of the visitations of Dick Turpin's ghost.

"'I have not the slightest doubt in my own mind,' he said, 'that the Spaniard's is haunted and, from all I have been told and from what I have seen and heard myself, the ghost of Richard Turpin is still with us. I seldom go to bed early, and at night, when I am locking the doors of the inn, the courtyard and the tea garden, I distinctly hear the pad of horse-hoofs as if the animal was on the roadway close by. Friends of mine have also listened and heard the pads.

"'Stranger still is my own experience. Often at midnight, when I am walking alone along the dark passages leading to the bedrooms, I hear a dangling of chains, rustling of keys and terrifying noises, which come from the passages on which the inn is built. These passages stretch for miles extending as far as St. John's Wood and Highgate, and the other end contain secret exits by which Turpin managed to reach outlying districts and keep clear of his pursuers.

"'Here is the little door at the top of the staircase up which Turpin used to have his food and drinks served when he was concealing himself from the Bow Street runners. This staircase, over which the door is situated, led to the subterranean passage along which Turpin would tread after his meals. It is practically in the same condition that it was three hundred years ago.'"

The notorious Dick Turpin was born in Hampstead in 1706. As a lad he was apprenticed to his father, a butcher. Finding hard work disagreeable, he gave his attention to sheep stealing, and, after a time, turned to highway robbery, the most ambitious form of crime.

He became the daring leader of a gang of highwaymen, who operated with great success, gathering information about wealthy travellers who were on the road and assigning men to waylay them. In London they met and discussed their plans in the old White Hart Tavern, in Drury Lane, while Hampstead was one of the places where they executed the plans.

Turpin owed his rather long escape from hanging, the usual fate of highwaymen, to his charming manners, his agility and his excellent horsemanship. Very early in his career he learned, after robbing a farmer, that the man was really in need. He went back at great risk to himself and returned half the money he had stolen.

He usually treated women with great kindness, and risked capture rather than cause them hardship. He was not gentle with everybody, for when a wealthy citizen refused to show where his money was hidden, Turpin tied him to a hot stove to cure his obstinacy.

The officers of justice surprised Turpin and three followers in an alehouse in Westminster. The three followers were captured, but Turpin jumped from an upper story on to his horse's back and escaped.

Once on the road he held up a magnificently dressed gentleman, who laughed heartily, and revealed that he was Tom King, another well-known knight of the road. They formed a partnership.

When a "Bow Street runner," as London detectives were then called, covered Turpin with his pistol, the highwayman entertained the man with conversation, backed slowly away until he reached his pistol and then shot him dead.

Perhaps the most famous of all his exploits was his ride to York on his horse Black Bess. This, more than any other incident, has probably established his lasting popularity with Englishmen, who think so much of horses and horsemanship. Turpin had robbed a man of $500 on the road near Hampstead. Being then very notorious, and industriously pursued by the authorities, he found that he really was in danger of being caught. He rode north as fast as he could, to the city of York, which he reached in the evening, covering 190 miles in eleven hours.

The robbed man with officers reached York two hours later by using relays of horses. Turpin declared that he could not have been near London in the morning, where his accuser said he was, because he was at York. The magistrates accepted Turpin's alibi, declaring it was impossible for one horse to cover so great a distance in so short a time as that mentioned. The robber was freed.

Turpin was finally convicted of another crime and hanged at York in 1739. On his way to the scaffold he bowed to an admiring throng. As he mounted the stairs to the gallows his right leg happened to tremble and he stamped it down with an oath till it was steady.

With the rope round his neck he carried a loud and merry conversation with the hangman for half an hour. Then he threw himself off the ladder and died in about five minutes.

His body was stolen for use by the doctors, but recovered by the mob, who carried it through the streets in triumph. The old highwayman won a fame which has not faded to this day. The same cannot be said of any Prime Minister or statesman of his time.



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# Into Thin Air — By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

## A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

"Before I finish," the Grand Galeoto Said, Ominously, "I hope to reach the author of the mysteries that have climaxed in the killing of Dr. Klotz."

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE SALEM SPOOK, a clever thief, has earned his bizarre moniker by the mysterious manner in which he always eludes pursuers: he bleats like a goat and vanishes. Finally captured by Dr. Klotz, internationally known head of the Department of Criminology at State University, he is sentenced to prison, escapes, and is killed in a train wreck. After the body is identified it is buried in the Potter's Field of Blenheim Cemetery.

Colonel Carrol arranges to have Ernest Fitkin, a magician once world famous as the Grand Galeoto, expose the methods of fraudulent spirit mediums to confound Judge Mather, a believer in all phases of the occult. At the expose are Day Carrol, the Colonel's flapper daughter, who is in love with Professor Alden Nollins, Dr. Klotz's 37-year-old assistant at the University; Ann Clem, a newspaper woman in town to get a feature story on the Salem Spook from Dr. Klotz; the Doctor and several others.

The infallible Klotz—an unhallowed mixture of cosmopolitan, savant and Don Juan of unknown origin, whom both Day and Ann cordially dislike—exposes Fitkin and then attempts an experiment of his own. He is amazed when a message appears on the clean slates he has brought. It reads: "Dr. Klotz, I am waiting for you at your rooms. The Salem Spook." As he is reading it his housekeeper telephones to say that a young man with a red feather in his gray hat has just forced his way into the Doctor's rooms. He looks around, bleats like a goat and vanishes in a burst of sulphurous smoke.

When Klotz, Fitkin, Nollins and Ann Clem reach the house they discover that the Doctor's mysterious visitor has taken a cameo ring and left the print of his right index finger. The print is that of the Salem Spook.

The Doctor organizes them into a party of grave diggers and with the assistance of Richard Adams, a friend of Ann Clem's, they open the grave and identify the body as that of the Salem Spook. Much to Klotz's mystification and chagrin the missing cameo ring is discovered on a finger of the corpse.

The next evening the Spook steals the slates from the Doctor's rooms, but not before the Doctor learns that the writing on them is not that of the Salem Spook.

Mrs. Peaslee, the local medium, promises to materialize the Salem Spook. Ann, Day, Judge Mather and Nollins go to the seance. Mrs. Peaslee materializes two Salem Spooks. Nollins seizes one, which turns out to be Josephus, the colored waiter at the boarding house where Fitkin lives. Josephus admits that he was one ghost but knows nothing about the other. When the second apparition appeared one of the sitters picks up Dr. Klotz's cigarette case. Mrs. Peaslee is discovered dead of heart failure. Judge Mather visits Nollins to tell him that the Higher Forces have warned him that Dr. Klotz must be found immediately or he will never be seen alive again.

Nollins, the Great Galeoto, Rich and Ann go in search of Klotz and find him with a bullet in his heart in his laboratory in West Hall.

Witnesses who were in the building the night of Klotz's death testify that they chased the Salem Spook up the stairs to the roof where he bleated and disappeared. The coroner's jury returns a verdict of suicide.

The Grand Galeoto invites Day, Ann, Nollins and Adams to an evening of magic which he promises will be startling. Ann begs Day and Nollins not to go because she has learned that he intends to dramatize the killing of Klotz.

Judge Mather surrenders himself to the police and signs a confession that he murdered the Doctor.

### CHAPTER XX.

#### Judge Mather's Confession.

IT was in India, during the course of a trip around the world, that I first became seriously interested in the diverse manifestations of those Higher Forces which surround and influence mankind from the cradle to the grave, Judge Mather's confession continued. At Bombay, Madras and Adyar I encountered theosophists of the Blavatsky school, whose philosophy appealed to me, though I discerned no satisfactory evidence to substantiate their claims of performing so-called miracles. I even conducted personal investigations and experimentations, but without success, unless I except an occasion when I lay ill and helpless with fever in Calcutta, when a watch which I always kept under my pillow disappeared and was discovered two days later in the toe of my shoe in a far corner of the room. I must add that at the time I discounted this manifestation.

In my search for the truth I attempted sundry efforts to produce convincing manifestations. I admit frankly they ended in results which could only be considered negative.

During my stay at Calcutta, however, I made the acquaintance of a dear friend, whom I will designate as X, a thorough and steadfast spiritualist, whose beliefs, nonetheless, I may append, I have never fully adopted. One of X's diversions was to produce automatic writing, and I have personally read many astounding revelations from the pencil of X, which, under no conceivable circumstances, could have been the product of the conscious mind. They were definite forecastings of future events, at the moment beyond any human powers of discernment.

One evening I ventured to ask X whether, in the opinion of her spirit control, I should attempt such automatic writing myself, only to receive an answer in a decided negative. When I pressed for the reason, the hand hesitated and then wrote: "You are too sensitive, and thereby open to malign influences. You will prove unable to resist the encroachments of inferior and earthly spirits. If you persist in following this path you will meet with certain misadventure."

While in Calcutta, under the influence of X, I wisely abstained; but later, on returning to America, I resolved to investigate the field for myself, with the result that I have devoted my life, a considerable portion of my fortune, and now, at last, my good name and my peace of mind, in vain efforts to ascertain the truth.

For some time, employing myself both as subject and observer, I continued my investigation with impunity; and though frequently the results were trivial on more than one occasion, nevertheless, benign Higher Forces confided to me, in advance of the events themselves, prophecies of the greatest interest to my personal fortunes. Indeed, it was not until two years ago that the sinister warning of X assumed verification.

One evening, when engaged in my automatic writing, I not only lost consciousness, but, when later I came to myself, discovered I was walking along a lonely road some miles from my home. This was the first of many succeeding spells of unconsciousness, which recurred at shorter and shorter intervals, and which, moreover, were accompanied by a complete alteration of my personality.

From my earliest childhood law-abidingness in its narrower sense has singularly marked my character; I have always maintained the greatest respect for the law; *lex scripta* or *lex non scripta*. But the malign Forces which had now obtained free access to my person respected neither rights of property nor of person. On a second occasion I caught myself, *flagrante delicto* at midnight in a strange residence beside an open window. Needless to say, I lost no time in leaving the premises; and it was only after my arrival at my own domicile that I discovered my pockets stuffed with silverware. I suffered no delay in reconveying this loot to the rifled house, nor in making desperate efforts to break all contact with the degrading influences which were crowding me toward crime.

Dr. Klotz Proved in His Usual Insulting Mood and Threw Judge Mather Bodily From His Office.

Notwithstanding my sincere determination to escape their duress, the struggle proved in vain. Encouraging messages from friendly Forces would be interrupted suddenly by an illiterate scrawl, supposedly from some deceased ruffian, who would boldly announce he had the intention of occupying my body for a midnight escapade. One evening, *exempli gratia*, I woke to find myself in a low drinking den, with a broken club in my hand; while on the other side of the room a huge, burly fellow crouched in one corner, rubbing his head, and with a countenance which spoke eloquently of the most abject terror. Judging by the expressions of others about the place, I had administered needed discipline to the neighborhood bully.

However, if my adventures were comparatively harmless, *per contra* my fears were heightened by a developing menace.

Five years ago, when I learned that Dr. Klotz had been appointed head of the newly organized Department of Criminology at the University, I found myself detesting, hating and abhorring the man as violently as on the occasion of our first encounter. From time to time, when some untoward circumstance brought us together socially, his overbearing, offensive and insulting attitude inevitably threw me into a fruitless rage. But a week ago, with the death of the criminal known as the Salem Spook, matters came to a head.

Immediately thereafter I began to receive communications purporting to come from this rascal, who minced no words in writing on my pad, "You and me too we'll get even with Klotz. We'll get his goat."

I am quoting this uncouth message, signed and with the outline of a goat's head, exactly as it was written. It may be found among my papers in the second drawer on the right side of the desk in my study.

I shall now describe, as well as I may, my diverse actions in those events which culminated in my murder of Dr. Klotz; and, though I do not wish to extenuate my guilt, I pray this confession may be read with the full precognition of the agony I underwent in my efforts to escape from the malign Forces. For my foolish arrogance in seeking the Truth I have paid most atrociously.

For the purpose of furthering certain investigations of the tricks of fraudulent mediums, I had sent for catalogues from houses which supply these detestable creatures with their machinery to perpetrate their vile impostures. Three days after the death of the criminal hereinbefore referred to as the Salem Spook, I was dumbfounded to receive a communication from a company in Chicago, thanking me for my order and assuring me that the material ordered had been forwarded by parcel post. That afternoon a package was delivered at my house, which I found to contain, *mirabile dictu!* a gauzy garment treated with luminous paint, together with a small can of the paint itself. I was bewildered. Then in my pocket I discovered a plain record of the transaction, in the form of a money-order receipt. Yet I swear I have no memory whatever of having sent for the goods or making the visit to the post office. There is but one logical conclusion to be adduced; during my lapses of memory I had begun preparations for an offensive warfare on Dr. Klotz.

At Colonel Carrol's home, on the evening of July 13th, I vanquished my repugnance enough to attempt to warn the Doctor of his threatened danger. After his insulting words, which came very close to libel, my memory again lapses. I judge I must have rushed out into the street; for when I found myself once more at my good friend's, toward the conclusion of the entertainment, my clothes were streaked with dust.

I can only assume that the malignant Force, continuing its obscene japeries, succeeded in forcing me to penetrate into the house of Dr. Klotz, and thanks to its diabolical ingenuity, hoodwink the simple housekeeper.

Based upon the clarity of the circumstantial evidence, I am convinced that in a later lapse I stole the slates, upon which, it may be accepted as irrefutable, my own hand had previously written the message signed, "The Salem Spook." At the last tragic seance of Mrs. Peaslee, an unprincipled woman with undoubted powers in abeyance, I myself, for some concealed reason of the malign Forces, must have impersonated the alleged second apparition. After the seance was over, at any rate, I found concealed about my person the necessary paraphernalia for producing such an effect.

*Veritas praevalebit.* I am telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, without extenuation, distortion, or concealment.

I come now to my final revelation.

I was like a man caught in the cogs of a machine, for the Force into whose hands I had fallen became almost hourly more insistent. "Got to finish with Klotz," it wrote through my hand and pencil. "He's lived long enough. We hate him, me and you too. We'll get his goat for the last time."

After vain attempts to warn Dr. Klotz by letter, for I would no sooner commence such an epistle than my hand would essay a series of low blasphemies, I resolved, at whatever cost to my pride, to see the man personally. He proved in his usual insulting mood and threw me bodily from the office. I need not detail the glee with which the malign Force communicated its comments on this occasion. "Well, wise guy, you got wised up, hey? Now will you make him like it? Are we pals now, yes or no? We got to bump him off. Ain't I right?" This extract, together with all the other messages, are filed as indicated, and may be reviewed by those in authority at the proper time.

I cannot describe my actions during the balance of the week. I may state definitely, however, that I retained full control of my organism, notwithstanding a state of super-excitation, until a late hour Saturday evening, when I decided, whatever the costs, to attempt a final explanation to Klotz of the encroaching danger.

My next direct memory is of coming on Sunday morning, in a disheveled condition, to the apartment of Professor Nollins. Though convinced that something had happened to Dr. Klotz, I was as yet unaware that the weight of the guilt rested on my own head. The remainder of Sunday and the sleepless night that followed, I passed in a state of agitation which can be better imagined than described. It was only on Monday morning that dim memories began to filter through and arrange themselves in convicting sequence.

Little by little I recalled approaching the entrance of West Hall, ascending the stairs, finding Dr. Klotz alone in his dark-room, grappling with him, and firing the fatal shot. More clearly, however, I remembered my frantic efforts of trickery to escape my pursuers; while, most vivid and harrowing of all, are my recollections of partially materialized malign Forces that hovered about me in the darkness of West Hall, whispering and gloating over the crime.

Thus I, and I alone, was responsible for the murder of Dr. Klotz. I do not ask clemency nor forbearance in the consideration of my crime. The guilt is mine; with deliberation aforethought I tampered with the foul and vicious Forces which lie in wait for man, only to lead him astray. Let me be punished in accordance with the dictates of the law which I have always, at least knowingly, striven to uphold. *Fiat justicia, ruat caelum.*

As I finished this astounding document, which had been duly signed and witnessed, I whistled softly. Lacey was watching me, his stubborn features screwed into a frown.

"And the cameo ring business?" I asked. "Did he explain that—unofficially?"

Lacey shook his head. "Wouldn't talk. Said it was his confession—take it or leave it."

"What do you think?"

Lacey pulled a bitten cigar from his pocket and chewed it meditatively. "What do you think?"

I threw up my hands.

Lacey gestured. "You can't build a house without timbers. Well, here's a house all right, but it ain't nothing but clapboards. Nothing to hold it up. This ghost stuff—I dunno, Perfessor."

He grunted. "But it sure splits everything wide open."

Another grunt. "Going to be home tonight, Perfessor?"

I calculated. "Not till after eleven."

"Might come up if supp'n else breaks. Yeah, I might come up."

Through the window the pavement was shining. The threatening clouds had opened and a thin drizzle of Summer rain deepened the depressing gray.

### CHAPTER XXI.

#### An Unexpected Alibi.

STEPPING before the black curtains that divided Mrs. Hooper's dining room, the Grand Galeoto began abruptly, without apology or premise:

"On the night of the sixteenth of July, 1927, some forty-four hours ago, Dr. Klotz was killed in his dark-room of the Criminology Department of the University. His body was discovered the following afternoon, with a bullet hole through the heart. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide."

In less than twenty seconds, by the simple utterance of three sentences, the Grand Galeoto had created an illusion. The prosaic dining room became a criminal court, with the crier's "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!" apparently still echoing. We of the audience sat as jurors; at us the prosecuting attorney hurled his charges. And on the vacant chair at his side, with its rounded arms for nervous fingers to grasp, writhed the invisible prisoner at the bar.

"Common sense," the ominous voice resumed, "tells us the verdict was absurd. Dr. Klotz was killed. He was killed, in all probability, by the same person responsible for the mysteries which bracketed his death."

I wondered if by some chance he had learned of Judge Mather's confession, and if all his solemn claptrap was to arrive at the conclusion already filed with the police.

"I propose to whip away these mysteries and make clear the motives and the methods of the killer."

It occurred to me that it might be a good idea to tell of my interview with Lacey. And yet we, Day, Ann, Rich and I, were evidently the jury. I decided to let the prosecuting attorney finish his charges before interrupting. Perhaps it would be better not to interrupt at all.

"Every crime has its motive, however buried and obscure. In the present case the killer may have had one or several. Conceivably he had been physically maltreated by Dr. Klotz; insulted past human endurance; his peace of mind destroyed."

Rich stiffened with sudden comprehension. "Judge Mather!" He did not pronounce the words his lips formed, but they were unmistakable.

"In any event, we may safely conclude the underlying motive was a desire for revenge.

"Already we know something about the hallucinator. We know he was small, narrow-shouldered, quick, strong, alert. We also know he possessed a certain knowledge of mediumistic tricks; that in all probability he secured some of his means of deception from the business houses that outfit the charlatans of the seance world."

I decided the Grand Galeoto must have known about the confession perhaps before Judge Mather took it to the police.

"We may say of his character that up to a certain point at least he considered himself above the law. He modeled his conduct on what seemed to him the higher necessities."

Higher necessities! Higher Forces!

(Continued on Page 22)



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# Sore throat

breeds in crowded, drafty places

*Gargle when you get home*

# Listerine

## full strength kills 200,000,000 *germs* in 15 seconds

AS soon as nasty weather sets in thousands are down with sore throat, colds, grippe, flu, or worse.

Don't be one of them. Gargle with Listerine full strength every day—especially after exposures to rain, severe colds and coughing crowds in public places—busses, street cars and movies. This simple act may spare you a costly and possibly a dangerous siege of illness.

Because Listerine, full strength, is powerful against germs—and sore throat, like a cold, is caused by germs. Repeated tests show that full strength Listerine kills even the stubborn B. Typhosus (typhoid) and M. Aureus (pus) germs in 15 seconds.

Realizing Listerine's power you can understand its effectiveness against the milder winter complaints caused by germs. Each year increasing millions rely on it.

Keep a bottle handy and at the first sign of trouble, gargle repeatedly. Don't hesitate to use it full strength. It is entirely safe in any body cavity.

If a throat condition does not rapidly yield to this treatment, consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The Safe Antiseptic

## Fewer colds—*if you do this*

Millions of colds start when germs, transferred from the hands to food, enter the mouth. Therefore, before every meal, rinse your hands with Listerine. This effectually destroys disease germs. This simple act may save you a nasty siege with a cold. And it is especially important for mothers to remember when preparing children's food.

Grippe and "Flu" Relieved

Keep a box of Luden's Menthol Cough Drops handy — take one every now and then. Let it dissolve slowly on your tongue and breathe the menthol deeply and slowly. Quickly soothes irritated air passages, aids sore throats, relieves coughs. Tell your friends to do the same. Get Luden's today — in the yellow package — 5c — everywhere.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Advertisement.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger.

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are [illegible] by darkening their gray, faded hair at home.

[illegible] A. McCrea, a well known [illegible], recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not [illegible]."

BARBO

# Mad Money By Virginia Swain

## Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches but Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA BARTON, a sewing teacher in a small Mid-Western town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war, and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

Sylvia and Jael go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a position as model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Her first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon French, a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Devlin.

Sylvia meets David Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her.

At the Belles Lettres Ball there is a raid by prohibition agents. Pursued by the agents, David slips the flashlight plates of a picture of Devlin and Madelon to Sylvia, who rushes them to the Gazette office. When she reaches home, Jael is in hysterics after a mysterious quarrel with Bonita. Sylvia, too, quarrels with Jael and determines to take an apartment of her own.

When David Kane asks Sylvia to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

Raymond uses some of Sylvia's designs and gives her a raise. She is worried at David's continued absence and goes to his apartment to investigate. It is unlocked and she finds an unopened letter addressed to David Darrel Kane. While she is looking at it David, who has been at his aunt's funeral in Philadelphia, comes in. Sylvia rushes into his arms and confesses that she is ready to marry him. When they reach City Hall to be married the next day David tells her that he can't go through with it. David Kane, who is really one of the wealthy Kain family, believes from what Jael has told him that Sylvia has discovered his identity, learned about the death of his rich aunt and decided to marry him, thinking that he has come into money. In reality his aunt left him nothing.

Devlin invites Sylvia, Jael, Bonita and Buddy to spend Christmas at his camp in the Catskills. Sylvia and Spencer start out in the latter's car. The others are to meet them at the camp.

Sylvia and Spencer arrive at the camp but instead of the expected guests, Madelon and David walk in. Madelon is looking for divorce evidence, but David, whom she picked up on the road, smooths things over and allays her suspicions somewhat. Jael and the others do not appear. The next morning David and Sylvia leave in Spencer's car.

"I warn you, Sylvia, leave Jael's house," Bonita said, earnestly. "She is a cruel and dangerous woman."

### CHAPTER XXXVII.

Home Again.

THEY came into the town and drew up before the Gray Goose Inn. David went in for his luggage and brought it out. Then he started the engine and jumped out of the car again. "When I come back, don't ask any questions, but sit tight," he warned Sylvia, and ran back into the hotel.

Three minutes later he appeared again in the door, and came running toward her. He leaped for the seat and put his foot on the clutch. They shot off down the rocky street.

"What in the world?" breathed Sylvia.

"I've done it. Madelon can think what she likes; but she can never prove I wasn't in your party at the lodge."

"Why not?" Sylvia was burning up with excitement.

"Because I've just spilled an ink bottle over the hotel register," said David.

For a moment the full significance of his statement did not break upon her. Then she understood. "You've blotted out the record of your stay there?"

He nodded, bending forward over the wheel. They crashed over railroad tracks just as a train whistle sounded near at hand, and slid under the gates on the other side by a margin of a second. The train roared in behind them, but they were well forward on their road down the mountain.

"David!" cried Sylvia. "Are you mad? We've missed the train."

"I meant to miss it," was all that he would say.

She had to wait five minutes before he would talk. When they had rounded a turn in the road and were traveling more slowly, "I didn't dare to stop, for fear the hotel man would follow," he explained. "It's a penitentiary offense in some states to deface a hotel record."

"Oh," she said wonderingly.

He spoke less excitedly now. "You see, Sylvia, so long as that record of my stay in the hotel existed, Madelon might convince a jury that—well, that you and Spencer came up alone. Now, she has only her word against the three of us."

Sylvia suddenly felt sick and cold. "A jury?"

David nodded. "She's still his wife, Sylvia. The law's on her side. And I don't like the look in her eyes."

Sylvia huddled down under the robes and stared straight ahead. But she saw nothing of the wild gray landscape of hills and canyons. Her mind faltered in a labyrinth of doubt and terror.

Near the Woodstock road, David spoke again. "I suppose you'd like to know how I managed to arrive, like the god from the machine. Well, Jael put me on the scent."

Sylvia roused herself at the name. "Jael?"

He nodded. "She'd told me about the party, asked me to go, in fact, and I declined. But I thought she was going. Then, when I telephoned her yesterday afternoon, she said she'd quarrelled with Bonita and they'd both decided to stay at home. I knew Merrill wouldn't go without them, and that would leave you alone with Spencer Devlin. I said as much to Jael, and Jael said—Jael said five was a crowd, anyway, where you and Devlin were concerned."

Sylvia stiffened. "And so you rushed to Tannersville to save me from myself?"

David gave her a startled glance. "Why, no, Sylvia. Don't be foolish. I came to save you from Jael. I could see it was her work. I knew you wouldn't be mad enough to go off into those mountains alone with him. So I grabbed a traveling bag and caught a train without stopping to think twice."

"And Madelon?" insisted Sylvia.

"I saw her in the lobby just after I'd registered and put my bag in my room. But she didn't see me. I went out into the yard and saw that big green car. I knew at once it must be hers, and I could never reach the camp before she did, since I didn't know the way."

"So you bought the groceries and started walking?" said Sylvia. "And she met you on the way and picked you up?"

He nodded. "Exactly. I got the groceries to support my story of being with you before. Apparently Madelon recognized me at once and was curious to see what I was up to. Otherwise she'd never have given me a lift."

"Everything would have been all right if only she hadn't seen that hotel book," mused Sylvia.

"Well," David soothed, "everything's going to be all right anyway. You can't sue for divorce on a suspicion."

They were leaving the Catskills behind and heading into the river lands to the east. Earth and sky were done in a morbid chiaroscuro of sodden light and shade. They said no more.

They flashed through the little river towns and began the long climb up Storm King Mountain. There was no fog today, only a cold, raw wind and heavy cloud banks.

On the bridge, the wind sucked their breath and stung their eyelids. Sylvia slipped as far down in the seat as she could and closed her eyes. It was like roaring through blind, unchartered space on a rocket headed for the moon.

When she opened her eyes, the lights of Peekskill were just ahead. David still crouched over the wheel in silence. Finally he spoke to her without looking at her. "I think we'd better stop at the next county seat and get married."

Sylvia sat up. "You think we'd better?"

"Yes, I do. I think it's utter nonsense for you to be running wild about the country side, looking for a millionaire. And I don't think you'd like him if you got him. You'd much better marry me and be content with my eighty a week. Anyhow, I'm not quite so poor as you think. They've found a later will of Aunt Sophie's."

"It isn't much of a legacy," David went on, "but it's worth maybe five thousand dollars. She's given me her little summer place at Westport, on condition I take her parrot and her Pekinese to live with me, and see that the Pekinese gets a teaspoon of cod liver oil twice a week."

"That means we could leave the city and spend six months a year at the seashore. Maybe by doing that we could save enough money to pay for a larger flat the other six months. The parrot is a hellion and the Pekinese hasn't any teeth. But they'd both die before many years had passed."

Sylvia burst out laughing. "You're very cool about it—mapping out my future for me. But even if I loved you ——"

"'Even if you loved me,'" repeated David. "Do you love me, Sylvia."

She looked at him mockingly.

He stopped the car and looked at her. "Let's drop the flippancy, Sylvia. You don't seem to realize you're in a tight fix."

Her eyebrows interrogated him.

He answered angrily. "With Madelon French on your trail—and a pretty warm trail at that—"

Sylvia interrupted him. "I begin to understand. You want to marry me to make an honest woman of me or something of the sort. Well, it won't work, David. I'm going on to perdition in the way I choose."

He made no further argument.

The little lights on the taxicabs of Fifth Avenue were red and blue and green and purple, like the lights of a resplendent Christmas tree. All New York, full of good will and stuffed turkey, walked or rode lazily up and down in closed cars.

With their usual insolence the shops on the avenue had all rolled down their cream silk curtains, as much as to say, "They can't get away from us, anyway. We might as well take a day off." The Christmas crowds looked respectfully at the curtained windows as they passed.

Down this lane of Christmas cheer Sylvia and David rode with gloomy faces. It had been a long ride, and from Peekskill a silent one.

They had passed the Waldorf and were entering the less elegant purlieus of the lower avenue when David spoke: "I must say, Sylvia, that I think you'll regret this."

She laughed harshly. "You do flatter yourself, David. Do you mean that in turning you down, I'm missing the chance of a lifetime?" She fixed her mocking eyes upon his unsmiling face.

"Not at all," he answered. "I wasn't referring to myself. I think you'll regret running after Spencer Devlin, as you have. He never—well, he never makes his women happy; and he's gold-digger proof."

A slow flush mounted to Sylvia's forehead, and she felt as if she were going to choke. They were turning the corner at West Tenth Street.

David stopped the car and got out, but she jumped out before he could help her and reached for her bag. "You needn't come in with me," she told him. "And you needn't ever speak to me again."

He bowed without a word, handed her the bag and drove away.

Strangely shaken and sick, Sylvia stood on the steps of 91 West Tenth Street and looked up at Jael's windows.

She remembered that Jael would be waiting, bright and stony-eyed, for her return. She sat down weakly on the steps, with her bag beside her. She could think of no other place to go. But she could not face Jael's malicious curiosity feeling as she did now.

But there was another place. She remembered it with a rush of relief. And picking up her bag walked down the street to Sixth Avenue and turned toward Eighth Street.

Bonita's shop was closed, of course, and its dim night light showed that even the small assistant had shut up the old roll top desk and gone off to plum-pudding and mistletoe.

Sylvia found Bonita's bell in the little entry way and pressed it with the violence of sudden anxiety. If Bonita was not at home, she must make another plan for the night. And she felt totally incapable of making plans.

Bonita or someone was at home. The clicker sounded and the knob turned under its control. Sylvia almost ran up the narrow stairs.

Bonita stood in her doorway, peering anxiously down the stairs. She was wearing a soft gray gown, and her hair was brushed carelessly back from a face even more pale than usual.

"Hello, Bonita," Sylvia called, with a touch of constraint. "Merry Christmas!"

The greeting was so patently inept that both women looked embarrassed.

Bonita was the first to recover herself. "Come in, Sylvia." She looked at Sylvia's traveling bag. "You've just come back ——"

Sylvia nodded. She felt a deep reticence in mentioning the trip to Spencer's lodge. "I came back sooner than I expected," she said.

Bonita looked at her. "And Jael? Did she come back with you?"

Sylvia stared. Then she nodded. "So that was it. I wondered why you let Jael play me that trick. You thought Jael was going, Bonita, whether you went or not?"

It was Bonita's turn to stare. "Why, of course! Didn't she go?"

Sylvia shook her head. "Nobody went but Spencer and me, and I was saved from a rather nastly scandal by the grace of fate, I guess."

Bonita was all eyes. "I called Jael and told her I could not make the trip. I've not been well lately. It never occurred to me that she would let you go alone."

Sylvia told her the story.

When she had finished, Bonita leaned forward, her face strangely alive and her eyes burning. "I've hesitated to tell you this before, Sylvia, for, after all, you are Jael's cousin. But now you know her as I know her. And I warn you—leave her house. She is a cruel and a dangerous woman." Bonita clasped her thin white hands in her earnestness. She might have been Trojan Cassandra pleading with her people to believe her prophecies.

Sylvia looked at her curiously. "You do know Jael, very well, don't you, Bonita? She's hurt you, hasn't she?"

Bonita rose and walked to the window without answering. Sylvia went on quietly. "I've known for some time that there was a secret between you two and Jael's afraid of you, Bonita. I can see it in her face whenever you're around. And that time when you came over in the middle of the night ——"

Bonita threw her arms wide in an exultant gesture. Her face, usually so pale and placid, was the face of fury. Her plainness had given way to a demoniac beauty. "Yes! Jael is afraid of me. She ought to be afraid of me! The day will come. . . ."

She broke off, and a shadow

(Continued on Page 21)

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# Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 20)

dimmed the radiance of her transformed face. "But I must not talk about that. I mustn't talk about Jael at all to you, Sylvia, except to warn you to go away."

Sylvia frowned. "If I go away, I can't even watch her. I'll be fighting her in the dark." She shivered, partly with fatigue and partly from formless fears.

Bonita spoke quite calmly again, sitting down at her cluttered desk. "Go away, and don't fight. Drop out of Jael's life. Don't give her any reason to hate you. This is good advice, Sylvia. You'll find it out." She began to arrange the papers in stacks and thrust them in the pigeon-holes. There were several bundles of letters tied with blue tape and marked with the wartime triangle of the Y. M. C. A.

Sylvia watched her silently. She was shocked to see the blue hollows under Bonita's eyes and the transparency of her hands. "You've been sick, Bonita." A flash of intuition urged her on. "You're terribly worried over something, Bonita. Won't you tell me what it is? I'd like to help if I could." She was standing by Bonita now, one hand on the shoulder of the gray robe.

The shoulder quivered. Bonita's face seemed for a moment to be breaking up in tears. But she fought them back. She gave Sylvia a searching look. "You can't help, Sylvia—not now. Maybe some time——"

"Is it your husband, Bonita?" Sylvia spoke very gently.

Bonita made a choked sound. She was reaching for a photograph folder that protruded from a cubby-hole. She handed it to Sylvia without a word.

Suddenly Sylvia remembered. She had seen this same laughing, handsome face before. This was the picture that she had found in Bonita's darkened room on the anniversary of her husband's death.

The man had a fine forehead and luminous, laughing eyes. The nose was straight, but perhaps too small and delicately chiseled. About the childish mouth there were unmistakable traces of weakness. But it was, withal, a charming face.

"He was very handsome," she said softly. "Where did he die, Bonita?"

Bonita sprang to her feet and stood in front of her. "That's just it. I don't believe he did die. The War Department telegram said, 'Killed in action in the Argonne engagement.' That's all the word I had."

Her eyes were burning again with that strange fire. "And a month ago, a Corporal Mullins, who served in his regiment, came to me and said he had seen Leonard—alive, that very day, walking on Fifth Avenue!"

Sylvia took her hand, as she swayed, unsteadily on her feet. "Bonita! It couldn't be. Why, darling, if he were alive he'd have come straight to you, wouldn't he? You mustn't let this upset you so."

Bonita seemed almost frantic with the weight of an old woe. "I don't know. I think he'd come here—but—he didn't! And the man couldn't be mistaken. He'd been Leonard's orderly. He saw him from the top of a bus, and ran down to overtake him. But it was no use. He was gone."

Bonita sank wearily into a chair and covered her eyes with her hands.

"Did you make inquiries of the War Department?" asked Sylvia. "Did they give you details of his death?"

Bonita nodded. "They wrote me that he was killed by a bomb, and that's why they couldn't tell me where he was buried." Her voice grew faint with horror.

Sylvia sat looking at her a moment. It seemed a gaucherie—almost an insult to try to change the subject.

That night she slept in Bonita's bed, with one warm hand holding Bonita's cold one tightly. Towards dawn, Bonita fell asleep, too.

## CHAPTER XXXVIII.

### A Warning.

ON the morning after Christmas, Maurice Raymond was always all of a flutter. On this morning he might expect an invasion of the wives, sisters and daughters of rich men armed with Christmas drafts upon his shop.

And on this day Raymond felt that the fastnesses of Winter were breaking up and that he might soon hold his annual clearance sale. In a few days now he might gird up his loins and plunge joyously into the battle of Spring. There was no man alive who thrilled more violently to the flirt of a straw hat over the eyes of April, or who could spin such lyrics in taffeta.

He had put on a new green necktie in honor of the day, and thrust a beautifully monogrammed green handkerchief in the pocket of his immaculate jacket.

He sent for Sylvia late in the afternoon to ask her to try her hand at a pajama suit for a March bride. "It must be chic but not sophisticated," he told her, "naive but not knowing—and all in white crepe satin."

She was leaving his office when he called after her. "We won our battle, after all, Miss Barton. Madame Clare tells me Madelon French has made an appointment for today. Her maid called up this morning to postpone it, because Miss French is out of town. You see, she couldn't stay away from us for good!" He beamed at her.

Sylvia walked straight to the telephone booth in the balcony.

"Sorry, Mr. Devlin is not at home," said Spencer Devlin's butler. "He is spending a few days at his lodge in the mountains."

Sylvia looked at her watch. The morning train from Tannersville had been in for four hours. One might have driven an automobile to town and back again that day, for the weather was warm and clear.

She fought an impulse to call Madelon's apartment, and the impulse won. But Madelon's maid told her primly that Miss French was out of town. No, she could not say where she was, nor how soon she would return.

Sylvia hung up the receiver. There was no time to think about it. But she modeled sport wear for Palm Beach without seeing or hearing anything that went on about her.

That night, when she had gone home braced for the encounter with Jael, she found an empty house. And hours later, as she lay in bed, staring into the darkness, she heard Jael come in with David Kain. She pulled the covers over her head.

The next morning she missed Jael again, for Katie said her mistress had had a late caller and was too tired to rise.

Sylvia scanned the morning mail eagerly. She knew what she hoped to find in it. But there was nothing from David and nothing from Spencer—only a voluminous letter from Etta Rumsey, her mother's friend in Bernadette. Etta had taken pen in hand to inquire as to her welfare, physical and moral, in the big city, and to voice a few complaints about hard times in Bernadette.

"You should be glad, my dear, that you went East and left this grubby, overworked town behind. One hears nothing but taxes and poverty on all hands. When the farmers are bankrupt, everybody else is, in this country." That was a good old catch phrase. Sylvia had heard it from early childhood, when the first rumblings of agrarian discontent were heard against the grand old parties of the past.

She threw the letter down on her desk, wearied with the jeremiad of the Middle West. Why think about poverty among the farmers, when all about her spread the glittering panorama of the richest city of America?

She walked all the way to work, because it was early and the morning was fine and it was good to lose oneself for a time in the imaginary concerns of all these men and women who rushed by so eagerly, bound for office or counting-house or department store.

Madame Clare met her at the door of the models' room. "We shan't need you for those sport coats at eleven. Miss French's maid just called up to postpone the appointment indefinitely. Wonder what's up there. The woman seemed almost distracted."

Sylvia's early morning spirits went down with a crash. Madame Clare, all unconscious of what she had done, walked away, swaying her satin-clad hips, and Sylvia went into the models' room. There was a scrawl from Raymond on her dressing table, "Come in and see me."

She went down the balcony steps at once and entered his office. The tailored secretary no longer presumed to block her way into his private room. This was one of the infinitesimal changes that had followed Raymond's announcement that she was to learn designing and gradually give up modeling.

Raymond was sprawled on the fitting dais, among bolts of Spring silks, pastel taffetas, black and white foulards, polka-dots and plaids. He was so like a helpless baby tangled in its swaddling clothes that Sylvia almost laughed aloud. He beckoned with a shell-pink finger, and she sat down on the dais beside him.

"What have you done with the bride's pajamas?" he asked solemnly.

Sylvia handed him the sketch she had made. He cocked an eye over it and held it at arm's length. Then he grunted and laid it on a chair nearby. "Rather good," he said. "You'll do—in time."

Then his face grew steadily more solemn. From solemnity it passed to anguish. You would have said that in another thirty seconds, Raymond—the Raymond of Broadway and Park Avenue—would be crying into his Spring taffetas, strewing salty drops over all those polka-dots and pert foulards.

Out of his woebegone face, his little eyes peeped reproachfully at Sylvia, and his chin quivered.

Sylvia was alarmed. "What is it, Mr. Raymond? What is the matter?"

He gulped and answered her. "It is hard that I should have to tell you. It pains me to the—to the heart." He seized on this organ after a moment of rhetorical gropings.

Sylvia's own heart began to pound. "Tell me. Please tell me what you mean. What has happened?"

He took out his monogrammed handkerchief with his shell-pink hand and pressed it to his brow. Then he drew a long breath and began. "I do not know what to say, Miss Barton. But I feel that, as a father of a family——"

Sylvia's restraint gave way under the suspense. "I know, a family in Westchester and a German police dog——"

He was too surprised to be really angry. "Yes, a very fine family, my dear."

"And I hope it's a good police dog, too," said Sylvia. She couldn't help it. "I do wish though that, as father of a family, you'd tell me what you have to say."

He mopped his brow again. It was quite wet. "I only want to say that I'm afraid, my dear, you haven't been very discreet—that you are er playing with fire, as the novelists put it. I'm afraid you're going to run into trouble unless someone gives you good advice."

Sylvia clenched her hands. But it was no use. You could not hurry him.

He gave her another sad glance. "You mustn't misunderstand. Don't think for a moment I believe you would do anything really wrong. But—the truth is, Miss Barton, when women go on the trail of another woman, that other woman had better watch out."

She gave him an agonized glance of questioning.

"It doesn't mean so much—to have the men beating the air for your sake. But when women get excited—it means just one thing. The woman they're after is playing fast and loose with their property."

Sylvia sprang to her feet. "For heaven's sake, Raymond, what women are after me?"

Raymond's little eyes rolled impressively in his fat cheeks. "My dear, you've been going around somewhat with Spencer Devlin. And last Monday, after you'd started for the Catskills, Madelon French called up and asked for you. When Madame Clare wouldn't give her any information, she asked for me, and she all but threatened the police, in trying to make me tell where you were. Of course, I didn't."

He paused for a moment to see how she was taking it, then added, "And there are others. That same day two other women called you, and Madame Clare said they were both excited. And this morning, still another woman called me and pleaded with me to give her your address. She had a foreign—perhaps a French—accent, and she was crying as she talked. Sylvia, my child, as a father of a family, I tell you that all this means danger."

Sylvia gave him a wild look and struck her hands together. "Go back to your family in Westchester, and let me alone. Let me alone, I tell you. I can't bear any more of this——" She pressed her hand to her mouth and ran out of the room.

Raymond wept two tears, unashamed, among his taffetas.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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## Modern Case of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

THE case of a modern Jekyll and Hyde was revealed in the Recorder's Court in London, England, the other day when the Reverend Francis Bacon, 70-year-old vicar of an East London church, was convicted and sentenced to 15 months in prison for engaging in a traffic in noxious drugs. Charged with running a regular business in the supply of drugs to expectant mothers for treatments aimed at preventing the arrival of children, Bacon at the same time was doing good and meritorious work in his parish, bringing comfort and financial aid to distressed families and equipping and paying the passage of many youngsters to the British colonies.

The Rev. Bacon claimed to be one of a well-known family of British soldiers, the son of Major-General Bacon and the father of a youngster who fought throughout the war with the utmost distinction, while he himself certainly saw service with the forces during the war.

Educated at public school and university, he has been interested in church and missionary work during the major portion of his life. Yet he was seemingly always something of an adventurer, even in connection with his religious activities, and was associated for a long time with a certain "archbishop," a Roman Catholic priest who won ex-communication by breaking away from the parent church and starting "the old Catholic Church" on his own account. Bacon was one of the five "bishops" appointed by the ex-priest—bishops who reciprocated by making their leader "archbishop."

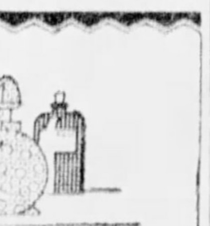
Bacon, with his fine voice and moving eloquence, was the real inspiration of that sect and assumed the role of archbishop when its original founder died. He resigned in 1920, was ordained in the Church of England the same year, and served for some time as curate in Poplar.

In February, 1927, he was appointed to the living of All Saints, Stepney, and arriving as a self-proclaimed Anglo-Catholic came into open and sometimes almost violent conflict with his flock. They protested against his Anglo-Catholic views and the manner in which he conducted his services, but Bacon went on undismayed, declaring that he would conduct the church exactly as he thought fit.

His works certainly were good and yet while he was giving spiritual and temporal aid to his parishioners he was running his business of supplying drugs to expectant mothers and had been for years past, first in conjunction with a man who has fled the country and latterly with the assistance of a woman named Bolton, who received a sentence of six months for her part in the affair. They were both trapped at last as the result of a series of letters offering various treatments to a police woman who had professed to be an expectant mother. Bacon and his assistants carried on the business through plausibly worded letters to their intended victims, signed by the fictitious names of "Dr. Mary Lane" and "Dr. Hannah Brown."

Rather fresh of complexion in spite of his 70 years, an expression of the utmost benevolence on his small classic features, snow-white hair encircling an almost bald head and standing in his best pupil pose, Bacon watched the jury returning to their box. When he heard the verdict of guilty he smiled in gentle deprecation, while the expression on his face and the poise of his outstretched hands said as plainly as possible, "Forgive them."

At that moment, however, he still believed the eloquent plea of his learned counsel, Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, would win him immunity from prison, and when he found that such was not the case his whole attitude changed. The "sweetness" went out of his expression, his body tensed almost as though he was about to spring upon some one. Anger had lifted the mask and shown for a second that other side of his nature.

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|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | $2586 | $1724 | $862 |
| 11 | 2541 | 1694 | 847 |
| 12 | 2499 | 1666 | 833 |
| 13 | 2457 | 1638 | 819 |
| 14 | 2418 | 1612 | 806 |
| 15 | 2379 | 1586 | 793 |
| 16 | 2343 | 1562 | 781 |
| 17 | 2292 | 1528 | 764 |
| 18 | 2253 | 1502 | 751 |
| 19 | 2205 | 1470 | 735 |
| 20 | 2172 | 1448 | 724 |
| 21 | 2127 | 1418 | 709 |
| 22 | 2082 | 1388 | 694 |
| 23 | 2052 | 1368 | 680 |
| 24 | 1998 | 1332 | 666 |
| 25 | 1947 | 1298 | 649 |
| 26 | 1908 | 1272 | 636 |
| 27 | 1863 | 1242 | 621 |
| 28 | 1818 | 1212 | 606 |
| 29 | 1764 | 1176 | 588 |
| 30 | 1722 | 1148 | 574 |
| 31 | 1674 | 1116 | 558 |
| 32 | 1669 | 1086 | 543 |
| 33 | 1578 | 1052 | 526 |
| 34 | 1536 | 1024 | 512 |
| 35 | 1491 | 994 | 497 |
| 36 | 1449 | 966 | 483 |
| 37 | 1401 | 934 | 467 |
| 38 | 1356 | 904 | 452 |
| 39 | 1308 | 872 | 436 |
| 40 | 1263 | 842 | 421 |
| 41 | 1224 | 816 | 408 |
| 42 | 1179 | 786 | 393 |
| 43 | 1134 | 756 | 378 |
| 44 | 1092 | 728 | 364 |
| 45 | 1050 | 700 | 350 |
| 46 | 1008 | 672 | 336 |
| 47 | 969 | 646 | 323 |
| 48 | 930 | 620 | 310 |
| 49 | 891 | 594 | 297 |
| 50 | 852 | 568 | 284 |

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# IT'S ALL IN THE BALLOON

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 18)

"Before attempting to explain the pseudo mysteries surrounding his acts we must first consider a very real mystery. I am not dealing with the subtle psychological theory, but with a very familiar factor in our daily lives.

"During the first year of the World War we all saw the lights of mysterious airships winging beyond the trenches. We found out later they were merely bright stars low on the horizon. But we wanted or feared to see air ships.

"Of the same thing and we saw them. Group hallucination.

"Let me add, in passing, that the person I was analyzing had studied group hallucination. He understood its possibilities and its limitations.

"In every public lecture Judge Mather had used to time the morning before.

"In 1897," the scientific orator went on, "the balloonist Andree, made his attempt to reach the North Pole. Beyond all reasonable doubt balloon and pilot met their fate a few days after the start. Yet months later Andree's balloon was seen in various portions of the southern world by widely separated observers. More remarkable, the captain and crew of a fishing smack off Newfoundland saw Andree and his balloon before either had left Spitzbergen. Group hallucination.

"After the French Zeppelin Dixmude crashed in the Mediterranean it was sighted by military posts along the south rim of the Sahara Desert. Group hallucination again.

"One last example. In 1921 Raymond Lestonnat, a French journalist, was aboard the three-masted bark Caroline, which had just quitted Hollo. Together with the captain and the watch he saw in the distance a pirogue, or native canoe, with a man signaling for help. The Caroline approached. The pirogue grew more and more distinct. They observed that it was painted white, that the castaway was wearing a blue coat, that he was signaling with a scrap of tarpaulin attached to an oar. Then at three hundred yards, when the Caroline was preparing to launch a boat, dugout and man melted into a tangle of floating branches that presently slipped along-side and vanished in the wake.

"It may be objected that if one man sees a thing which does not exist, there can be no group hallucination. This is a fallacy. In the case of any man alone who saw the non-existent Andree balloon, for example, his mind was prepared by earlier conversations and by newspaper reports; in short, by a group that, if not actually on the spot, influenced his mind quite as much as if it had been. He was told he might see the balloon and he did. Essentially group hallucination.

"Moreover, all this applies to our life of every day. We see what our imagination tells us to see. The man ahead of us on the street wearing a familiar suit is, we are sure, an acquaintance. One sense supplies a pennyworth of evidence, and imagination paints the picture in its entirety. If we pass a stream and hear a cry for help, we are later convinced we saw a swimmer in difficulties.

"But why, you ask, do I dwell upon group hallucination in connection with the killing of Dr. Klotz? Because it explains all the apparent mysteries that have confused and thwarted our thinking minds. The killer, as I have said, was familiar with the principles of group hallucination; he employed them as a shield for his protection during the whole cycle from the initial appearance of the message on the slates to his final disappearance in West Hall after the death of Dr. Klotz.

"I propose to trace, analyze, explain, and reproduce his whole series of mystifications so clearly that you will see him before you."

I could remain silent no longer. The time had come for my revelation. I stood up.

"Do you know," I asked, "that Judge Mather has already written and signed a full confession?"

"A confession of what, Professor Nollins?"

"Judge Mather, now under arrest, pleads guilty, not only to perpetrating all the trickery we have encountered, but also to having killed Dr. Klotz."

He hadn't known it. The quick surprise that swept his face was proof of that. But the expression vanished as quickly as it had come, and left him imperturbable.

"Until you spoke, Professor Nollins, I knew nothing of the confession. I have no doubt the man who wrote it was sincere. But that confession, insofar as Judge Mather connects himself with the crime, is not true."

"Not true?" It was my turn to be startled. "How do you know?"

"By the simplest and surest of alibis; by an alibi that cannot be attacked. Saturday evening at eight o'clock I passed Judge Mather on Mifflin Street. He was walking briskly, eyes staring straight ahead. I spoke, but he neither answered nor turned. I recognized his condition.

"Last year I made Judge Mather's acquaintance. His attitude was hostile, but he talked freely with me about his experience with what he called the Higher Forces. He told me of spells of unconsciousness during which, according to his belief, he was possessed by evil spirits or their equivalent. Three times, he said, he had waked to find himself in one of our local hospitals.

"Last Saturday evening, therefore, I concluded he was again abroad without conscious mind. After following some distance I had the ambulance called. Judge Mather was taken to the General Hospital before nine o'clock, and the records prove he remained under close observation until after eight Sunday morning. The post mortem sets the death of Dr. Klotz at or shortly after midnight."

He paused and faced us squarely.

"Judge Mather is innocent. We must look elsewhere for the killer. And we will."

His aide for Judge Mather should have cleared the air, instead, it only foretold the gathering storm. For, if Mather had not been on trial for the killing of Dr. Klotz, who was the accused he had pilloried by implication? Was he to weave his illusion till we saw, in imagination, some familiar figure hunched in that vacant chair?

The Grand Galeoto bowed. The curtains closed between him and us. His unannounced exit left me groping vaguely for some omission, and it was only when the illusion dissipated that I realized my ears had strained for the routine, "Court is adjourned."

## CHAPTER XXII.

### Group Hallucination.

THE draw curtains parted and we saw a new Grand Galeoto. He was no longer the sinister prosecuting attorney, he stood before us, mellowed and smiling, once more the master of magic.

The curtains, a pair of skilfully placed screens, and twin clusters of electric lights simulated proscenium and stage. At the extreme rear was a black-hooded cabinet; and before this two small tables. On the first rested a stoppered bottle, an alarm clock, and a blue foulard; on the other a bird cage housing an active canary.

We were about to witness an exhibition of sleight of hand.

The Grand Galeoto advanced with easy confidence. "When I discussed group hallucination, Mr. Adams, I am afraid you were not wholly convinced. For example, after I cited the illusion of hearing a cry for help near a stream as suggesting a swimmer in difficulties, you shook your head."

"I'd look first," Rich said stubbornly.

"Are you sure, Mr. Adams?" The Grand Galeoto took the clock from the table; thumped it solidly, played with the winder, started the alarm, covered the clock with the blue handkerchief, and with the alarm still ringing shrilly, brought the foulard under Rich's nose. "Is the alarm clock under the handkerchief or not?"

"Certainly it is," Rich said positively.

"But it's not. I dropped the clock on a little shelf behind the table. Sewn in this handkerchief is a wire frame outlining the bell of the clock. The alarm is a ringing mechanism under my coat, which starts or stops at the pressure of my right forearm. See for yourself. And if I should flirt the foulard in this fashion, you would swear that by some mysterious means I had made the clock disappear. Yet it was never there at all."

Rich whistled his embarrassment.

"All of us, you observe, are liable to group hallucination. Herrmann was right; the closer you watch the less you see. But that is not because the hand is quicker than the eye, as is erroneously believed, but because imagination outstrips them both. Watch this coin. Follow it."

He extracted a half dollar from his pocket with his right hand, passed it to his left, and then opened his closed fingers. The coin was not there.

"Group hallucination, with the Grand Galeoto acting as most of the group. I told you I should place the coin in my left hand; told you, not with my voice, but with my eyes, my fingers, the very position of my body. Result: you thought you saw it transferred from one hand to another. As a matter of fact it stayed palmed here."

He exhibited his right hand. The half dollar was neatly wedged between the ball of the thumb and a fold of flesh under the third finger.

"That's all right with a coin," Rich conceded grudgingly, "but you can't tell me anybody palmed the Salem Spook."

The Grand Galeoto maintained his blandness. "The principle is the same. You were convinced the coin was in my left hand. When I opened that hand you experienced a momentary shock. Whether it was the light flashing from a fingernail or pure illusion, you thought you actually saw the half dollar melting into thin air." He flung us a challenging question. "Honestly, now, didn't you?"

Somewhat shamefacedly, disregarding all logic, we admitted the melting.

"Next the ancient orange trick, as good today as it was a thousand years ago. Watch the orange."

He reached down. The yellow fruit bloomed miraculously under his knee.

"One!" He tossed it into the air, following its flight with his eyes. His head and trunk were thrown back, his arms upraised. His knees straightened; then bent at the catching.

"Two!" It went up again.

"Three!" This time the orange did not come down. Half way to the ceiling it disappeared.

"Did you see it go? Did you see where it went? Twice I threw it up, the second time a little higher, and twice you watched it rise and fall exactly as I did. The third time, too, we all watched, you catching your breath as I caught mine, your eyes lifting to the tilt of my head. But the third time the orange was not in my hand at all. It was slipped under my coat."

He produced it.

"Your imagination bet on all eight cylinders. It decided for you. The orange must be there because I acted as though it were there and because twice before you had seen it there. So, very obligingly, you obeyed your imagination, until your eyes refused to carry on any farther. Then your imagination told you the orange must have vanished up there in the air. For at least a moment you believed it. Group hallucination again, with the Grand Galeoto playing the part of the group."

There was a dramatic magnetism about his conjuring that convinced you, whether or no. It was the force of a man believing in himself, full of easy confidence, certain of his methods and effects. I began to sense an echo of that admiration which had thrilled me twenty years before in the National Theatre at Washington. The red ribbon across his breast was doubtless the gift of one of those minor potentates who have the habit of decorating entertainers *en rouage*; but on his coat lapel hung something more authentic, a French military decoration. And for the first time in many years I recalled the sensational newspaper reports that had announced the Grand Galeoto's official adventuring in the service of the French Government. He had been brought to Morocco during the difficult days of 1908, and penetrating without escort the fastnesses of certain rebellious tribes, had out-conjured the marabouts at their own game. And he stood before us now, the Grand Galeoto of those other days, calm, sure, superior; master of the situation and of all situations.

Rich brought me back to earth. "But the hand must be quicker than the eye," he protested, "or I'd have seen you slip the orange under your coat. I was——"

The Grand Galeoto interrupted. "What you want is an example of group hallucination that doesn't depend upon legerdemain. I rather anticipated that from you, Mr. Adams. Common sense is your strong point. And it is your own fault if to convince you I am obliged to ask that you sample this nasty, vile liquid here in the bottle." He removed the stopper, wet his finger with the fluid, placed a drop on his tongue, and made a wry face. "Bitter as aloes! Worse! Try it for yourselves. You must be sure of the taste before I explain what I wish to do."

He passed the bottle among us four spectators. In my turn I sampled the liquid, which my tongue told me had a distinctly acid tang.

"And there you are," announced the Grand Galeoto, radiating self-satisfaction.

"Where are we?" Rich demanded, still holding the bottle and with lips twitching. "What's the group hallucination here?"

"You tasted it, Mr. Adams. Was it bad?"

"Terrible."

"And you found it bad also, Miss Clem; and you, Miss Carrol; and, I congratulate myself, even Professor Nollins reacted. Yet there is nothing in the bottle but water, unflavored and tasteless. Try it again, Mr. Adams. What did I tell you? But because the Grand Galeoto warned you it was vile, and screwed up his mouth and made a face, each one of you felt his tongue tingle with the repulsive stuff. Now, Mr. Adams, do you believe in group hallucination, without the aid of balloons, wars, sea serpents or sleight-of-hand?"

Personally, I experienced profound disgust at having been fooled like a freshman by this hoary trick of the lecture room. The Grand Galeoto was more resourceful than I had suspected, and he was forging along with a verve and fire that would have carried any audience. We were like putty under the knife of the glazier.

Complacently the Grand Galeoto considered our discomfiture. "I have promised to explain various mysteries this evening, and I purpose keeping my word. If I go slowly at this stage, it is merely to fix in your minds general principles. All these mysteries in connection with the Salem Spook involve disappearances. I can assure you, as an expert, that there are only three ways in which an object or a person may disappear.

"In the first case, as I have shown you with the coin and the orange, group hallucination is alone responsible. The object disappears in the most mysterious manner because it is not where our imagination tells us it is. The illusion of the disappearance occurs when common sense once more gets the upper hand. I that clear?"

Rich seemed about to speak, but the Grand Galeoto resumed without giving him the opportunity.

"The second type of disappearance has been illustrated by the ticking alarm clock. We accept a part for a whole and conclude that the disappearance of the part proves the disappearance of the entire object. Group hallucination plus an observation wrongly interpreted."

Rich nodded, but reluctantly.

"The third and last method is almost purely mechanical. It is only after it happens that group hallucination steps in and says, 'Hello! We saw this with our own eyes—but it couldn't have been! Impossible! Contrary to all experience! Must be real magic!'"

The Grand Galeoto walked to the table and took the bird cage between his hands. The canary twittered and hopped from the perches to the swing and back again.

"Come closer, Mr. Adams. You seem the most incredulous. Sit in this chair here."

With obvious reluctance Rich placed himself on the stage.

"Watch the big cage carefully, Mr. Adams. It is about to disappear before your very eyes into thin air. Shall I toss it at your feet, like this; or into your hands, like this; or over your head, like this; or——?"

The cage was gone; the Grand Galeoto's hands were empty.

"And where? And how? Your common sense tells you the cage was too large to palm or slip up my sleeve. Yet up my sleeve is exactly where it went. The cage is collapsible and my little canary is unhurt."

Reaching under his coat he pulled out a compressed spindle of wires, with the bird chirping happily inside. The ring of the transformed cage was fastened by a snap to a cord which passed up the conjuror's left sleeve.

"This cord is what we magicians call a pull. It is attached to my left forearm, and before the trick ran across my back and down to a button on my right sleeve. After I hooked the catch to the ring I pretended to toss the cage into the air and at the same time straightened out both arms. Mechanism, simple mechanism."

Rich shook his head as he resumed his place among the spectators.

When the Grand Galeoto spoke again his voice had sobered.

"And now, after a brief intermission, I shall analyze the unexplained disappearances of the original Salem Spook. His impersonator followed in his footsteps. Both understood and employed group hallucination. Before I finish I hope to reach the author of the mysteries that have confronted us during the last five days and that climaxed in the killing of Dr. Klotz."

The Grand Galeoto gestured, evidently to Mrs. Hooper behind the curtains, and they shut him from our sight.

The seconds ticked draggingly. Perhaps three minutes had passed when Ann turned to me. Her pl a was almost inaudible.

"Why don't you go now? Oh, why don't you go now?"

Before I had time to answer, the Grand Galeoto stepped between the closed curtains.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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## Crippled by One Fall, Cured by Another

TO be crippled by a fall, have her condition aggravated by another and then be miraculously and completely cured by a third was the unusual experience of Miss Miriam Pearson, of Lingfield, England.

Today Miss Pearson is convinced that she is the luckiest girl in Britain. She is twenty, and until a few days ago was a "hopeless" cripple—at least that is what the doctors said the result of a bad fall.

Her case was made worse when, owing to a second fall, she struck her head on a wooden beam. The strain on her weakened condition caused a broken blood vessel in the already injured leg.

She entered a hospital and remained there for a month. During that time she had been under the care of medical experts, who, however, could do nothing for her.

She entered hospital a cripple but with hope, but came out a cripple for whom nothing apparently could be done. It was thought that she would never be able to walk properly again and she resigned herself to her unhappy fate.

For weeks she managed to drag her useless limb along the ground behind her. Then she had another fall in a first story room of her home. For a time, she suffered great pain and her life again hung in the balance, but when she did recover she was amazed to find she could walk.

Her third accident had in some miraculous way destroyed the effects of the first two accidents. Miriam can now walk about and play tennis as well as any other girl in her village, says a special writer in Thomson's Weekly.

Telling of the events which led to her injuries and her ultimate recovery, Miss Pearson said, "It was in July when I was on holiday at Southsea that I first injured my leg.

"I went to Southampton with some friends to look over the battleships and just as we had finished going over the Leviathan I fell down the gangway and hurt my hip. I did not think anything serious had happened to it and managed to get back to my lodgings in Southsea.

"A day or two afterwards I was walking through the house when I hit my head on a low beam in the ceiling.

"My head, strangely enough, was hardly hurt at all but the shock caused a blood vessel in my injured leg to break and what with pain and loss of blood I thought I would die.

"I was taken to the hospital and remained there for a month. The doctors could do nothing, and I had enough of them looking after me, so that when at the end of four weeks I went home again I was still every bit a cripple.

"Mum and dad were both very upset and it made them feel very unhappy to see me walking slowly and painfully about the house.

"Their unhappiness and mine was increased still further when I fell for the third time and hurt myself so badly that I almost collapsed. But in spite of great pain I retained my senses. I was put to bed and remained down for a day or two.

"One morning I awoke feeling more fit than I had done for months and I got straight out of bed and walked across the room. I got as far as the kitchen and determined to give mother a surprise. I almost ran down the stairs and straight into the kitchen where mother was ironing. She didn't know whether to laugh or cry when she first saw me, but she decided on the former and laughed with me for joy.

"Dad and my four brothers were all equally taken aback when they arrived home from work and saw me walking down the garden path to meet them."


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Dept. 72, Rice Bldg., Boston, Mass.
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Oyster Fricasee.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter. Add 4 tablespoons flour and stir constantly until delicately browned. Add ¾ cup thin cream, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 cup liquid from oysters, and stir until smooth. Add three dozen well cleaned oysters. Bring to boiling point. When oysters are plump and edges curl remove from heat. Serve in shells or on toast.


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**Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark**

By RUTH WAITE

Every woman with gray, faded or streaked hair is entitled to do something about it, for it is every woman's birth right to retain her youthfulness and charm as long as she can. When a woman mentions gray hair to me, I don't hesitate to advise the use of a restorer and I recommend sage tea and sulphur.

A brew of common garden sage, when properly combined with sulphur, restores gray hair to its original color, lustre and beauty. So perfectly does it do the work that its use is undetectable. You may either prepare the mixture at home or buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the prepared article and it costs only 75c a bottle at druggists. Hence there's no need of your bothering to prepare the mixture yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. The very first application banishes the gray and one or two more sees the hair beautifully restored to its original life and color. One would be surprised if she or he knew of the thousands who use this preparation.

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EYES that ask or command, laugh and dance or tell tales on your heart; they're charming eyes—attractive—and very easy to have.

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MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO


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# "Let's Give the Children a Party"

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

THE most frequently asked question in my recent mail was: "I want to give a party for my little girl and her friends. Please give me suggestions and ideas and help me plan their refreshments." Certainly the junior set and the in-betweens want some fun and frolic as well as big sisters or brothers. The entire vacation period, with its twin feasts of Christmas and New Year's leave behind the most picturesque backgrounds for the children's party. The greens, the red and gay globes on the trees, wreaths and candles about the house, have already done much to set the scene for a junior "affair."

Small children adore games where searching and hunting must be done. The centerpiece, called a "pie," is also universally popular, opening, as it does, to disclose a pack of tiny gifts. The "pie" might take the form of a big paper snowball, with red streamers, one to each place. A Santa Claus man on top of a sled, or a snowman, can develop the same idea. A safe, edible favor is a marshmallow tied with gilt strings and bearing a sprig of fir and a candy star. The "pie" centerpiece may be a large, oblong cake with sloping gingerbread roofs, the house entirely "iced" in white, shiny frosting. Toy Santas and sled may be stood on its top, while a dextrous handling of the cake decorating set will make realistic "snow" of the icing. At the base, when the roof is opened, the small favor gifts are disclosed within the house.

If the holiday idea is carried out, then a dwarf, or an old-fashioned "Lord of Misrule," may appear with his bag of gifts, one for each guest. Have the bag filled with sawdust and the small gifts tied and buried in it to make searching the harder. Paper bricks and fac-simile "fireplace" with a "stocking" for each guest, can also be easily arranged in any corner of the room. A small tree, entirely decked with edible ornaments, such as cookies, honey cakes, candies, etc., is always fun for the children to despoil and eat.

Another idea suitable for any holiday party is a **Rainbow Party**, developed as follows: Make a centerpiece of a cardboard rainbow with colored primary papers, and have it stretch from one end of the table to the other. Have small "pots of gold" at each place, filled with tiny candies. Cover the lights with paper in each of the rainbow shades. The Maypole idea may be developed in rainbow streamers and carried out in the children's dance. Children are asked to dress in paper costumes in the rainbow shades.

Another idea, for an older group—children ten to fifteen—is the **Pirate Party**. Write invitations like a "treasure map" with a skull and crossbones sketch, etc. Ask guests to come dressed as pirates—an easy and always popular costume. Place small gold boxes (chests) in the center of the table, to form an "island." When the refreshments are over, separate the "island" and give a "chest" filled with chocolate-covered "dollars" to each child. Several small lollypops, with a tiny spade on the handle, can be used as additional favors. Use the black "Jolly Roger" flag about the room. Have the host, if a boy, impersonate "John Silver," "the Black Spot," "Jim Hawkins," etc., of "Treasure Island." Girls can dress like Spanish or other similar types of "captures" from the Spanish main.

A **Circus Party** is suitable for every age, and equally enjoyed by all. Let the host impersonate the ringmaster and the hostess a bare-back or trapeze artist. Ask guests to come outfitted as any preferred animal, dwarf or circus "freak." Arrange various simple "ring events" and "acts" in which all can share. Let the refreshments be of the true circus variety—peanuts, apples, cones, candy-sticks, lemonade, etc.

For very small children this can be adapted into a **Noah's Ark Party**. Here the children also impersonate animals and play those games where the noises made by the animals are of chief interest. An older person is the Noah and Mrs. Noah, leading the children in kindergarten games of the circle type. They end finally into being led into the "ark"—the dining room—where they partake of simple refreshments. Here the cake served may be a large birthday type of the wholesome sponge or angelfood mixture. If placed on a convenient round board, the entire top or around the base can be decorated with animal crackers, set in pairs, the crackers being first dipped in different colored icings. A large cookie, with a single "animal" cracker stuck to it in icing, will make a safe but clever place card. Small novelty toys or mechanical animals can be given as prizes for the various games.

Another party is a **Fruit-Basket Party**, where each child is asked to come impersonating some kind of fruit. Many pretty costumes can be devised along this idea, and all will be easy to make of various colored crepe papers. Dresses for girls can be pasted on to two forms of light cardboard swung from the shoulders. Thus, an orange, apple, etc., would be very easy to make of crepe paper mounted on a double slip or deep ruffle sewed up at the side seams, with openings for the neck and arms. Boys would make good pineapples, using the "brush" as a headdress, bananas, etc. The menu might feature a fruit cup, orange juice, or an orange jelly in an orange shell basket.

**Aeroplane Parties** are in the spirit of the day. Many of the small model toy aeroplanes can be used as the headdress or in making costume "wings." These latter may be fashioned of thin wire, pasted with paper, then shellacked or painted in the quick-drying lacquer paints. The costumes of the aviator are easily built on and in combination with the typical Girl of Boy Scout uniform.

A variation of this was a recent successfully enjoyed **Polar Party**, where the junior guests came dressed as Eskimos, explorers, bears (using a heavy coonskin coat), etc. One young fellow, enveloped cleverly in a sheet sprinkled with sparkle dust, was just an iceberg! Another guest came as a traffic signal, another as a flashlight—using a large bicycle flashlight in his cap. Prizes of scout knives and small sporting accessories made this a popular party with junior boys.

Generally two kinds of simple sandwiches, one fruit cup or ice cream, with large or small cakes and a beverage, are an abundant menu for the younger set. An excellent menu is:

Minced chicken sandwiches on lettuce on graham bread.

Jelly and cream cheese on white bread.

Fruit cup (orange-pineapple-grape) in orange baskets.

Ice cream in fancy shapes, small cakes, assorted icings.

Orangeade or cocoa cup, dates stuffed with raisins and cocoanut.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast*<br>Stewed Apricots,<br>Whole Wheat Cereal,<br>Scrambled Eggs,<br>Corn Bread,<br>Coffee. | *Breakfast*<br>Baked Apples,<br>Oatmeal,<br>Bacon,<br>Coffee. | *Breakfast*<br>Oranges,<br>Corned Beef on Toast,<br>Coffee. | *Breakfast*<br>Baked Bananas,<br>Savory Omelet,<br>Hashed Brown Potatoes,<br>Rolls, Coffee. | *Breakfast*<br>Oranges,<br>Codfish Cakes,<br>Toast,<br>Coffee. | *Breakfast*<br>Grapes,<br>Oatmeal,<br>Small Sausage Balls,<br>Buckwheat Cakes,<br>Coffee. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit,<br>Cream Toast,<br>Coffee. |
| *Luncheon*<br>Mock Tomato Bisque,<br>Waffles with Stewed Peaches,<br>Tea. | *Luncheon (Company)*<br>Creamed Fish au Gratin,<br>Rolls,<br>Jellied Fruit Salad,<br>Wafers,<br>Coffee. | *Luncheon*<br>Potato Chowder or Chicken Broth,<br>Toasted Crackers,<br>Apple Whip,<br>Hermits. | *Luncheon*<br>Italian Macaroni or Southern Macaroni,<br>French Bread,<br>Sour Milk Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce,<br>Tea. | *Luncheon*<br>Egg Salad,<br>Graham Bread and Butter Sandwiches,<br>Tea. | *Luncheon*<br>Boston Baked Beans,<br>Brown Bread,<br>Grated Carrot and Shredded Cabbage Salad,<br>Cocoa. | *Dinner*<br>Chop Suey,<br>Rice,<br>French Fried Green Peppers (Reheated),<br>Pear and Ginger Salad,<br>Crackers and Cheese,<br>Caramel Layer Cake. |
| *Dinner*<br>Hamburger Steak Loaf,<br>Glazed Silver Skin Onions,<br>Potatoes in Casserole,<br>Lettuce Salad,<br>Pimiento Dressing,<br>Delicious Bread Pudding. | *Dinner*<br>Smothered Chicken,<br>Candied Sweet Potatoes,<br>Corn Pudding or Corn Fritters,<br>Peach Tapioca (Juice from Monday's Peaches.) | *Dinner*<br>Mock Duck,<br>French Fried Potatoes,<br>Spinach,<br>Canned Tomato Salad,<br>Wafers,<br>Date Pudding. | *Dinner*<br>Pork Chops,<br>Candied Sweet Potatoes,<br>Jellied Orange,<br>Carrot and Pineapple Salad,<br>Cheese Biscuits. | *Dinner*<br>Onion Soup,<br>Stuffed Halibut,<br>Mashed Potatoes,<br>Baked Stuffed Peppers,<br>Cottage Pudding,<br>Raisin Sauce. | *Dinner*<br>Mock Lobster in Timbale Cases,<br>Potato Salad,<br>Cornmeal Rolls,<br>Fruit Trifle,<br>Sour Cream Drop Cookies. | *Supper*<br>Shad Roe Scrambled with Eggs,<br>Marmalade,<br>Biscuits,<br>Grated Carrot Salad,<br>Cocoa. |

### Delicate Chicken Soup

SIMMER 1½ quarts chicken stock freed from fat with ½ bay leaf, 3 or 4 peppercorns and a few celery leaves. Strain, add 2 tablespoons cooked rice and simmer gently until tender.

# Dishes for the New Year

*By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Meringue.

BEAT 4 egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in ⅓ cup sifted powdered sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and ⅓ teaspoon vanilla. Fold in ⅓ cup sifted powdered sugar. Pile lightly on pie and bake in moderate oven.

### Onions on Toast.

PEEL mild onions of uniform size. Boil rapidly one hour. Drain, cover with boiling, salted water and cook another hour or until tender. Drain. Have ready a round of toast for each serving. Place one onion on each slice of toast, pour over the onion a little scalded cream, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, if desired, and serve immediately.

### Duchesse Potatoes.

PRESS hot boiled potatoes through potato ricer. To 1 quart of riced potatoes, add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 3 or 4 well-beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons melted but not browned butter and hot milk as needed. Be careful that mixture is not too moist. Beat until light.

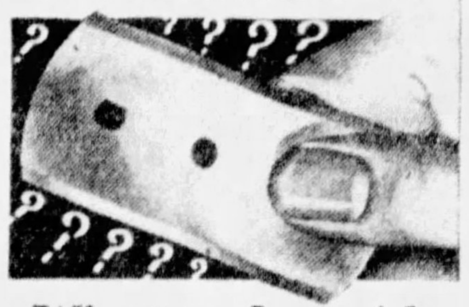
### Orange Frosting.

COOK 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup water until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. With clean, wet cloth wipe all grains of sugar from sides of saucepan. Pour slowly onto 2 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored, beating constantly until stiff enough to hold shape. Add ½ tablespoon orange juice and spread.

### Mornay Sauce.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup pastry flour and blend well. Add ½ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup milk or cream and 1 cup fish stock. Stir constantly until smooth and boiling. Simmer gently about 15 minutes. Add 2 ounces, each, Gruyere and Parmesan cheese. Remove from fire when cheese is melted and beat in, bit by bit, ¼ cup butter.

## Solved ...at Last!!!



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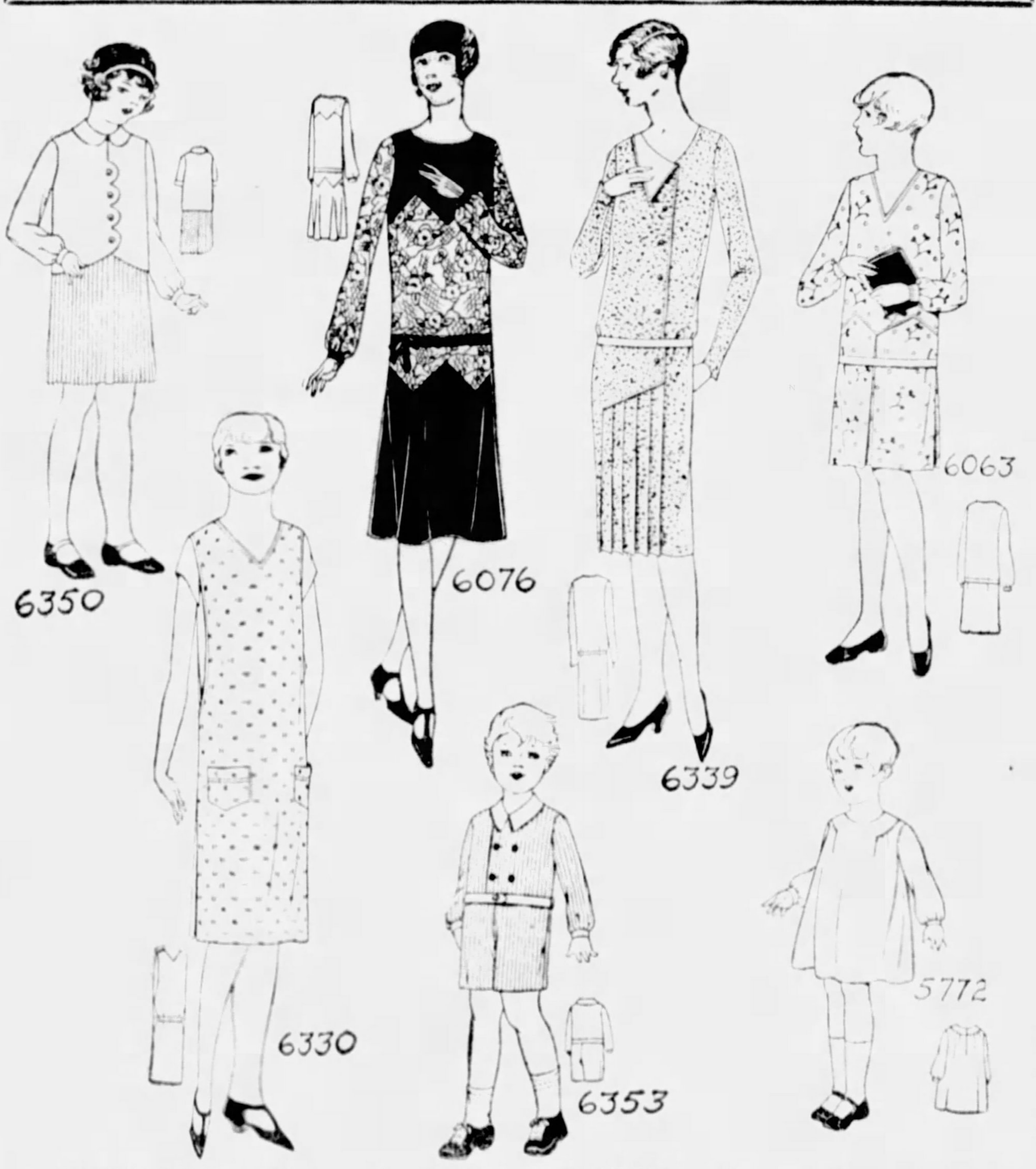
# American Weekly Patterns




A PRETTY FROCK FOR A SMALL GIRL (6350). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 6-year size will require ¾ yard of 27-inch lining for the underbody and 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. The jacket of contrasting material made with long sleeves, will require 1¼ yards 39 inches wide; with short sleeves, 1 yard.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON GOWN (6076). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2 yards of figured material 39 inches wide and 2⅜ yards of plain material, if made as illustrated in the large view.

A SMART ONE-PIECE MODEL (6339). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated, will require 4 yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on revers and belt.

A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL APRON (6330). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the apron for a medium size will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material. To trim with bias binding, as illustrated, will require 4¼ yards.

A POPULAR ONE-PIECE SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (6353). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. To make the suit for a 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards 36 inches wide. For facing on collar, cuffs and belt of contrasting material ¼ yard 36 inches wide is required.

CHILD'S DRESS (5772). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1½ yards of 32-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6063). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. To finish with bias binding, as illustrated, will require 2 yards.

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*a "confession" by Lew Fields*

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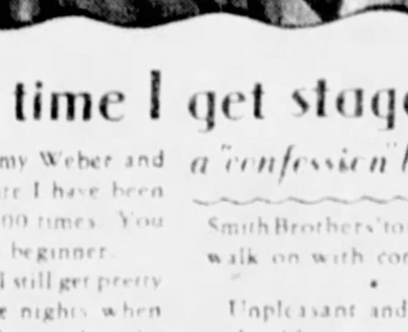


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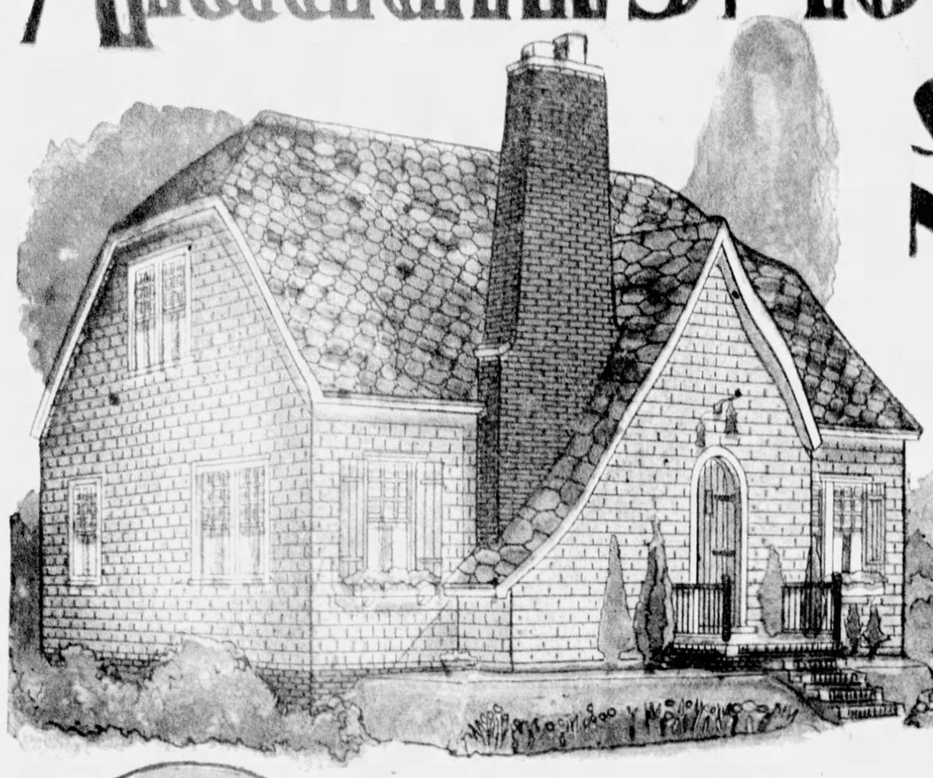

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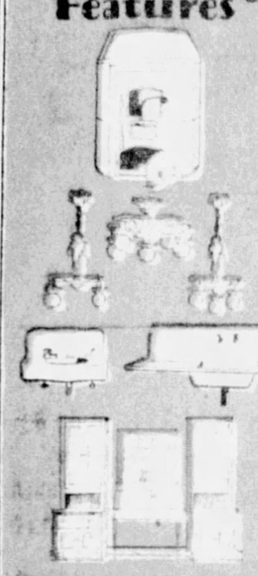

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You can buy all the materials for a complete home direct from the Aladdin Mills and make big savings on the lumber, millwork, hardware, interior equipment, and labor. The Aladdin Readi-Cut System has saved money for tens of thousands of home-builders. It will save money for you. And with the Aladdin Guarantee, you can buy and build an Aladdin with complete confidence that you will be pleased and satisfied.

### Prices Include - - -

All lumber cut-to-fit: *knotless* interior woodwork, *knotless* siding, *knotless* flooring; *knotless* windows and *knotless* doors; high-grade glass; paints; hardware; shingles or roofing; nails; lath; high-grade heating plant and equipment; complete bathroom outfit, including white porcelain enamel tub, lavatory, closet, built-in wall cabinet and other fixtures, all of high quality; complete set of beautiful electric light fixtures, all wired, ready to hang; built-in kitchen cabinet of modern design, made of Aladdin top-quality lumber, nicely finished; together with complete instructions and plans that make it easy to erect an Aladdin house.

Complete shipment of all materials can be made within a few days after order is received. We pay freight. Our guarantee covers both the quality and quantity of materials, and also their safe arrival at your station.

### Build and Save the Aladdin Readi-Cut Way!

The Aladdin Company are the originators of the Readi-Cut System of Home Building. Quantity production of standard designs, with no lumber waste, allows us to quote the very lowest prices, and still maintain the High Quality materials Aladdin Homes are noted for. All the lumber is certified, sound, strong, and of high quality. All home equipment furnished is the very best that money can buy. Aladdin Homes are permanent, year-'round homes, warm in winter. Not portable or sectional in any sense, but readi-cut and erected the same as any other well-constructed home. Aladdin's 23 years' success is proof that you can do as thousands of other home builders do every year—save from $200.00 to $800.00 by building an Aladdin Home. There is an Aladdin near you, wherever you live. Go and see one. Save money, time and annoyance by ordering all materials from the Aladdin Mills. In the beautiful, new, 1929 Aladdin Catalog you will be sure to find the home that you will like. Address Coupon to nearest mill and mail TODAY.

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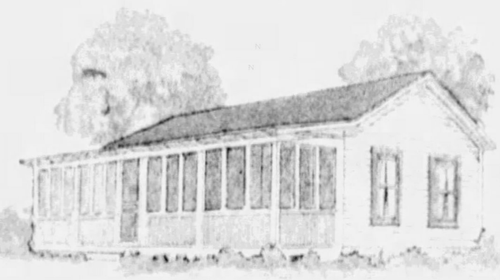

**SUMMER COTTAGES**

**$180 and up**

**GARAGES**

**$87 and up**

The new 1929 Aladdin Catalog shows many designs of Readi-Cut Garages—including the new English, Colonial and Pergola types—all shown in full colors. Prices are astonishingly low. Each design is listed in several sizes. You can build an Aladdin Garage yourself in a day or two, saving labor costs and really enjoying the easy work!

Aladdin's newest Summer Cottage presentations excel in beauty, selections and designs! Include everything from cozy little two-room cottages to large cottages with four bedrooms. The economy and convenience of ordering complete materials for a cottage from one source, shipped to your destination in a single car, will be most gratifying. Your Catalog, showing the complete Summer Cottage line, is waiting. Send for it today. Use the Coupon.

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ALL MATERIALS READI-CUT INCLUDING HEATING PLUMBING AND LIGHTING WE PAY FREIGHT

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BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

Originators of the Readi-Cut System of Home Building.

*Also Mills and Offices: Wilmington, N. C.; Portland, Ore.; Toronto, Can.*

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*Address Nearest Mill at Bay City, Mich., or Wilmington, N. C., or Portland, Ore., or Toronto, Ontario, Canada.*

Please send me at once, without obligation, free copy of the beautiful, new, 1929 Aladdin Catalog of Readi-Cut Homes, Garages and Summer Cottages, No. 201.

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COLOR GRAVURE
*Pictures in Natural Colors*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*Sunday, January 6, 1929*

A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART IN LOCAL COLLECTION—This charming painting, "Queen Charlotte of England," by one of the leading early English artists, Allan Ramsay, is one of the numerous fine canvases from the collection of Edward H. Bindley, and which he has had placed in the University Club of Pittsburgh. The artist, who was born in 1709, in Edinburgh, painted several full-length portraits of George III, and one of Queen Charlotte sitting in state. He died in 1784.

# Some of Pittsburgh's pedigreed dogs

**MRS. LEE HAMILTON AND SOME OF HER POINTERS**

"Tulsa Traveler," second from the left, and three of her offspring who are of prize-winning calibre in the dog show classes. "Bob Vance" is on the left, and the others, to the right, are "Merry Maid" and "Moscow Jewel."

**HE WON FIVE RIBBONS IN ONE SHOW**

"Bob Vance," pointer, owned by Lee Hamilton, of 5117 Fifth Avenue, son of "Tulsa Traveler," is still young, yet he won five ribbons in one show and the blue ribbon at another exhibition. The dog knows his points.

**OWNS VALUABLE CANINES**

Miss Elizabeth Braun, daughter of A. E. Braun, of Warwick Terrace, shown above with her two Cairn Scotch Terriers, "Dugald" and "Kilty," and to the right with her Russian Wolf Hound "Rodien," a prize winner at the Sewickley dog show.

**RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND**

"Volma," shown above with Miss Dorothy May Hansen, and also in the circle to the left, is owned by Leon D. Hansen, 2219 Beechwood Boulevard.

**IN THE HILL DISTRICT MARKETING SPREADS ALL OVER THE STREETS**

Many nationalities mingle in this congested section of Pittsburgh, and although a corner vegetable market caters to the various types of customers, there is a universality of appeal to food.

**GWENN LOUISE HEIMERT**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgar Heimert, of 6412 Aylesboro Avenue.

(Photo by Parry.)

**SAMUEL MARSHALL, III**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Jr., of 1325 Malvern Avenue, with his playmate, "King," a black and tan terrier.

(Photo by Parry.)

**"THE SURRENDER OF BURGOYNE"—*By John Trumbull.*** This is another of the series of reproductions of famous paintings depicting important events in the history of the United States to be published in this section. Perhaps the most important single engagement fought between the British and Colonial troops in the Revolutionary War was the battle of Saratoga in September and October, 1777. The conflict resulted in the surrender of the British Army of 6,000 under General John Burgovne to the Americans under Generals Gates, Arnold and Morgan. This painting, one of eight in the rotunda of the Capitol, at Washington, represents General Burgovne handing over his sword to General Gates. The canvas, considered an inferior work of the great American historical painter, is interesting chiefly for the twenty-seven portraits it contains.

**MARTHE JEAN**—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hornberger, of 1210 Beuna Vista Street. (Reproduced from a colored photograph from the Strickler Studio.)

**ELIZABETH GALVIN DUNN**—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dunn, of 315 South Atlantic Avenue, East End. (Reproduced from a colored photograph from the Trinity Court Studio.)

**SNOW MAN TIME**
And Charles Roth, Jr., and his friend, Billy Palmer, make the most of winter time in Glen Osborne, where they live.

**WINTER SCENE NEAR LITTLE SEWICKLEY CREEK, EDGEWORTH**
The winter views shown on this page were taken by Charles F. Roth, of Glen Osborne, who won the bronze medal at the Third Kodak International Exhibition at Harwood, England, recently.

**A VISITOR FROM BOSTON**
Betsy Sanderson, daughter of Mrs. George Sanderson, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Patterson, of 509 South Linden Avenue.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

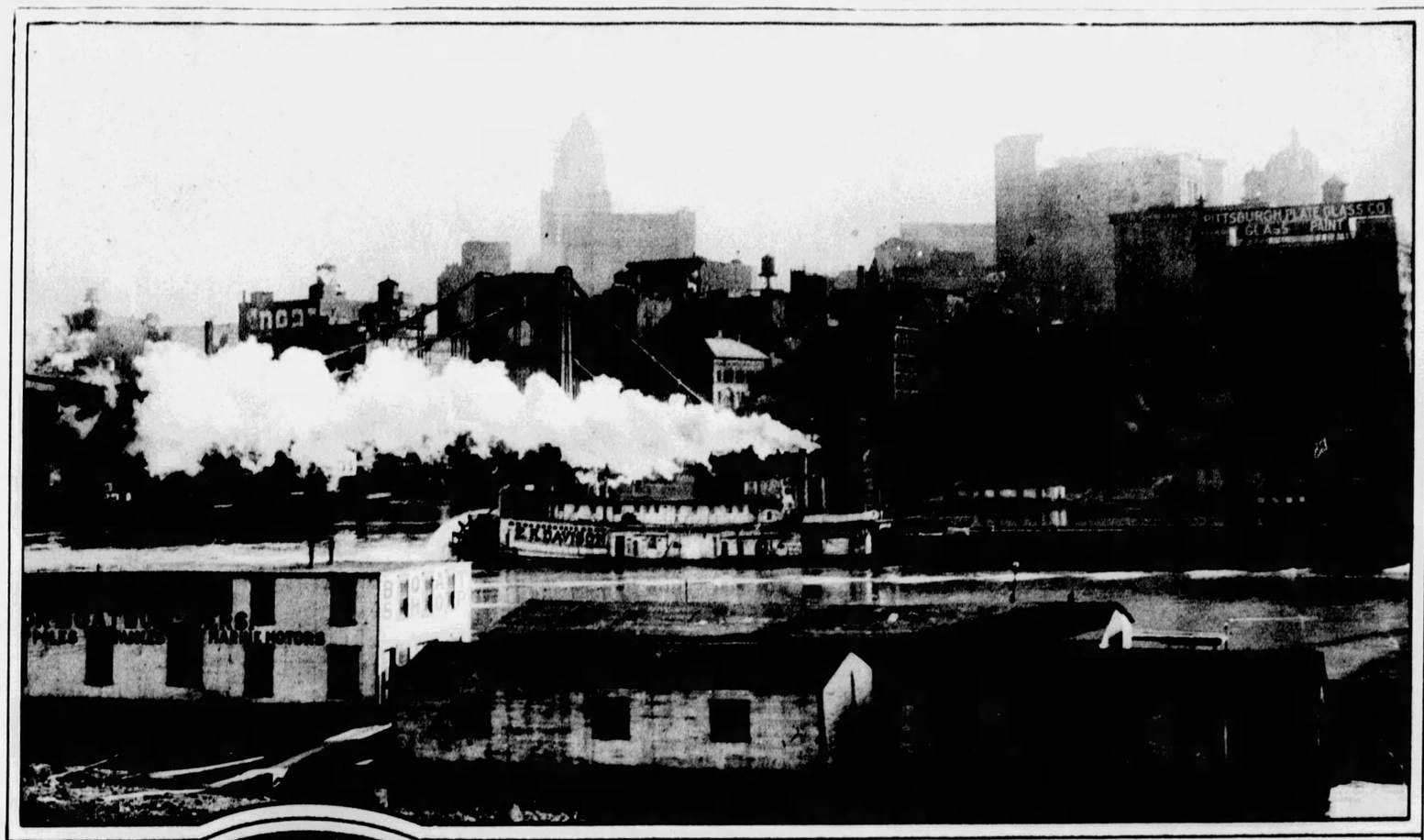
**GWENDOLYN NIEMANN**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Niemann, of 200 South Linden Avenue, who is attending Smith College.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

**LITTLE SEWICKLEY CREEK IN WINTER GARB**
This charming district is picturesque summer or winter, as the picture by Charles Roth illustrates.

**NEWTON HEMPHILL AND HIS LITTLE SISTER MARY ELIZABETH**
Children of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gibson, of 680 Hamilton Road, Thornburg.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

**CATHEDRAL SPIRES RISE GRACEFULLY ABOVE LOWLY DWELLINGS**
An old world flavor might be obtained from this unusual view of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Craig Street, were it not for the modern apartment buildings nearby, and the American flag flying in the foreground. The Bishop's house of Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, is located near the Cathedral.

**AND WINTER'S WHITENESS COVERED ALL THE GROUND**
An interesting study in white and black by Charles Roth, taken on a curve in the Skidoo Road, Stowe Township. It is the sort of curve on hill where chains are much to be desired on automobile tires, but the danger is not apparent in this pleasing view.




**PITTSBURGH'S SKYLINE AS THE NORTH SIDE VIEWS IT**
No matter from what angle downtown Pittsburgh is viewed, it is lofty and picturesque. This picture, taken from the North Side, between the Sixth and Seventh Street Bridges, shows the Allegheny River with river boats and barges, and the city beyond.

**A VISITOR FROM OHIO**
Miss Susan Swisher, of Lima, Ohio, who spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Allison Park.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

**MISS DOROTHY RUSSELL**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Russell, of Butler, Pa.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

**AN ICE GROTTO NEAR PITTSBURGH**
Charles Roth, Jr., of Glen Osborne, examining winter's sculpturing in a recess along the Fair Oaks Road. The picture was taken by Mr. Roth, Sr.

**MRS. FRANK BROWN**
A resident of the Ruskin Apartments.
(Photo by Parry)

**VACATIONING AMONG THE WEST INDIES**
Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris Glick, of 250 South Winebiddle Avenue, who are cruising in tropic waters.

**"I'M VERY FOND OF PEANUTS, THANKS!"**
And there are many of these squirrels in the West Park, North Side, who make friends with those who feed them.

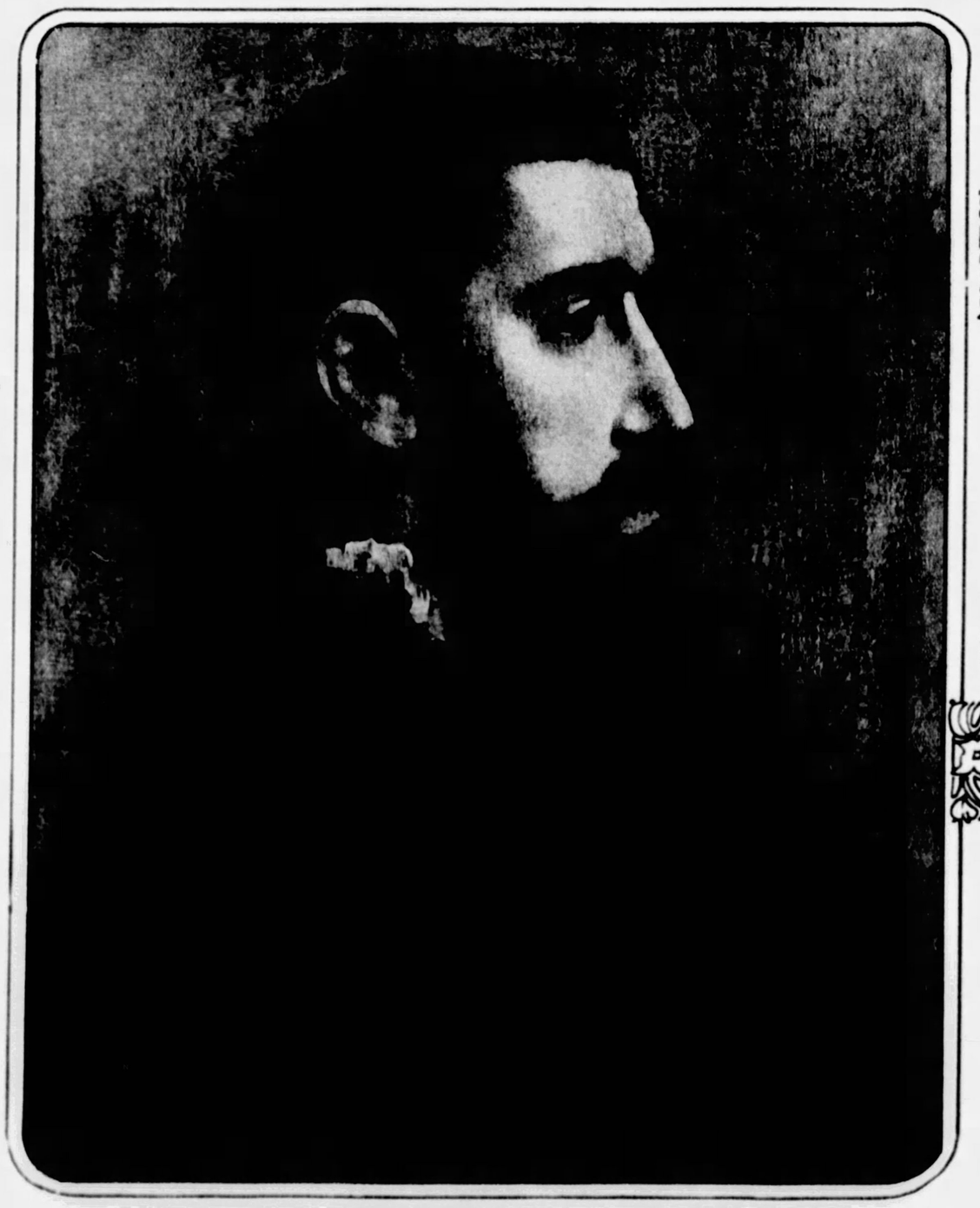
**FRANCES LYON LOGAN**
Daughter of Mrs. P. Lyon Logan, of 1344 Squirrel Hill Avenue.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)



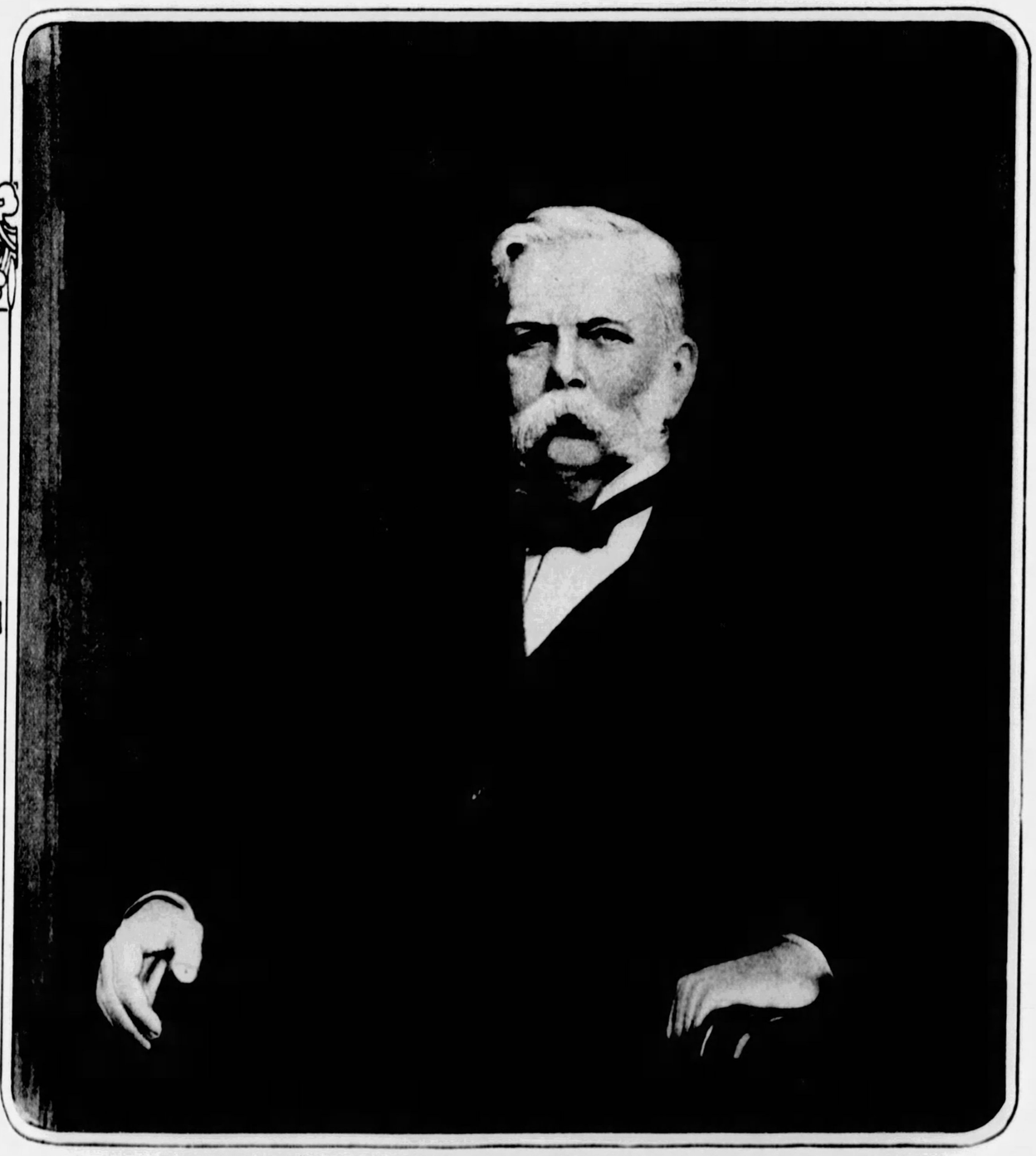
**ALBERT RAYMOND KUMER, JR.**
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond Kumer, of 216 Brilliant Avenue, Aspinwall.
(Photo by Parry)

**ISABEL JANE AND SARAH HOSACK**
With their mother, Mrs. William M. Parrish, of Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

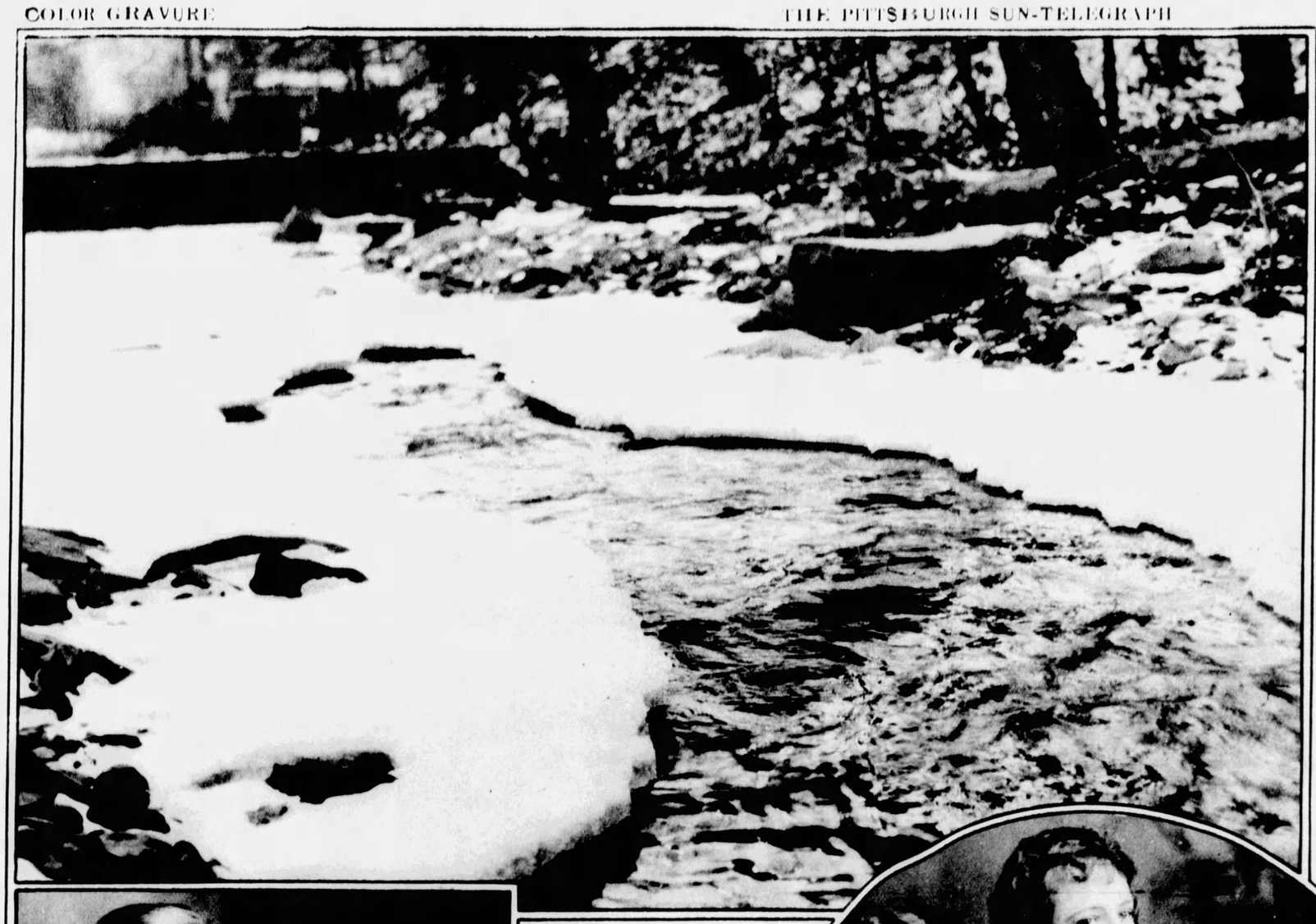
"RANKIN FURNACE"—*By Arthur W. Sparks.* Although born in Washington, D. C., and a student and resident for many years in Paris, Sparks is referred to as a Pittsburgh artist. He was, for some years before his death in 1919, in charge of the school of painting at Carnegie Institute of Technology. In France he studied under most of the best masters and developed a style which became almost lyrical. The above canvas and unusual painting of a steel mill has a cold and sombre beauty full of wintry atmosphere. This painting hangs in the office of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.



A TITIAN OWNED IN PITTSBURGH—"A Portrait of a Member of the Barbora Family" is the title of this fine painting by Tiziano Vecelli, better known as Titian, who was born in Venice in 1477 and died in 1576. This portrait was exhibited last Spring at an exhibition of old Italian masters at Detroit and is herewith reproduced through the courtesy of Edgar J. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, the owner.

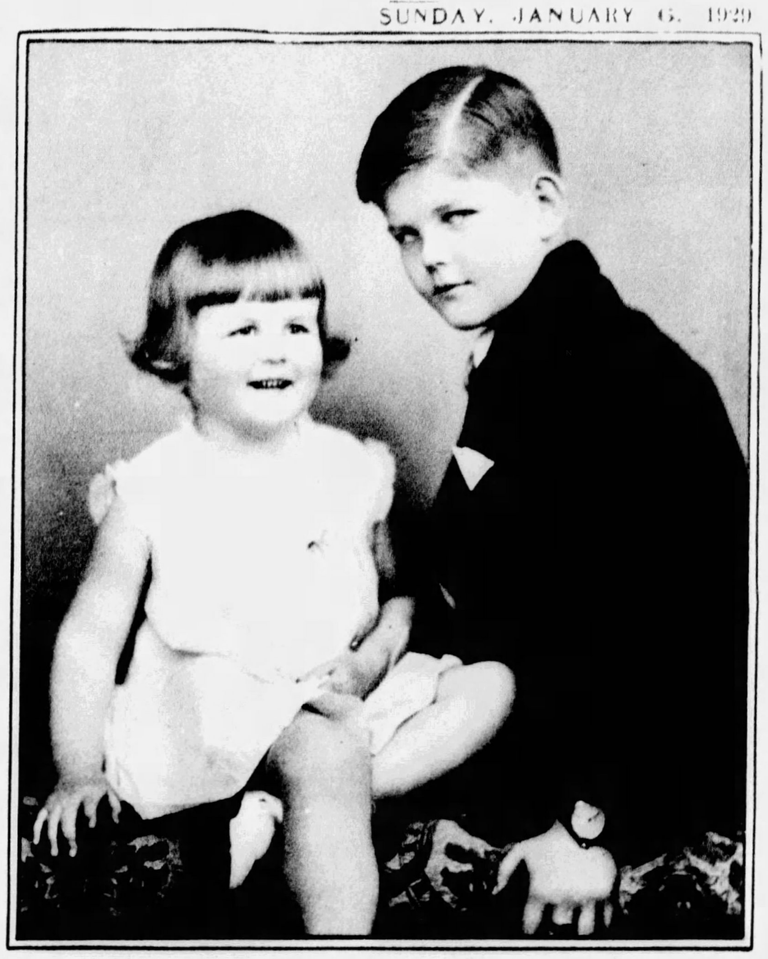


"GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE"—*By G. H. Matthews.* Born in 1846, George Westinghouse came to Pittsburgh at the age of 24 to commence one of those careers of industrial success which reads like a romance. The artist who painted this portrait in 1890 was a mechanic in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, later teaching art.



**ICY BROOK**

Fantastic designs are winter's style on trees and along brooks. This picture, taken by Charles Roth, Sr., along the Glenfield Road, shows the stream endeavoring to remain visible through an ice covering.



**ISABELLE RIPLEY AND ROBERT McKAY PECK**
Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Peck, of 5293 Forbes Street.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

**FLORENCE ISABELLE AND ROBERT MORRISON RICK**
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Rick, of 300 Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon.
(Photo by Parry)

**MARY BELLE AND KATHERINE PATTERSON**
With their mother, Mrs. Herbert Patterson, of 609 North Avenue, Wilkinsburg.
(Photo by Parry)

**MRS. ALBERT G. BROWN AND DAUGHTER SUZANNE MARTHA**
Of 908 Kennedy Street, Duquesne. (Photo by Strickler Studio)

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND PASTOR**
Rev. G. Arthur Fry has been pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church for 16 years. He is also president of the Union Ministerial Association of Pittsburgh, a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, and the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. The church is located at 2215 St. Luke's Square, North Side.

**MARY ELIZABETH AND CHARLES NOBLE MITCHELL**
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Mitchell, of 13 Dunmoyle Place.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

**THE COLONEL JAMES ANDERSON MEMORIAL, NORTH SIDE**
This bust of Col. Anderson, who founded three libraries in Western Pennsylvania, and the figure of "Labor," was designed by the noted sculptor, Chester Daniel French, and donated to the city of Allegheny by the late Andrew Carnegie, in 1904. This group is located at the corner of Ohio and Federal Streets.

# HERE IS A BIT OF OLD ENGLAND

## Seminole Hills Mount Lebanon Penna.

THIS home, which is for sale, on Ordale Drive, Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon, is a true English reproduction. Exterior described in adjoining columns. First floor contains large living room opening to tiled porch, a dining room, breakfast room and kitchen all connected by neat plastered arches. Second floor has three good sized bedrooms, two baths. Maid's room, bath and storage room on third. Lower floors are of oak with birch trim, modernistically stippled with gold inlay. Two-car garage, large lot, beautiful view. Priced lower than the description sounds. Terms to suit. See it today. Ordale Drive, Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

WHEN you come out to Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon, today to see this picturesque home built by James Nurse, contractor and builder, 550 Gallion Avenue, you can well imagine yourself transported to the Old Cotswold Hills of England, a section peopled centuries ago by the wealthiest and most prosperous class.

For Mr. Nurse has elected to reproduce here a recognized Cotswold type home of the period between 1580 and 1690. Just as the old Cotswold houses, fashioned from the natural materials of the locality fitted into the character of the countryside, so Mr. Nurse's home is admirably adapted to the sloping streets and rolling hills of the Seminole plan. It is a genuine English home in a true English setting.

Working with Mr. Nurse in the production of this veritable gem of a Cotswold reproduction was Paul R. Schenneman, architect, Apollo Building, Pittsburgh. In designing the house the latter chose as a pattern for the second story bay window the "Oriel Window at Burford," a distinguishing feature of a fine old home known as the Old Bear.

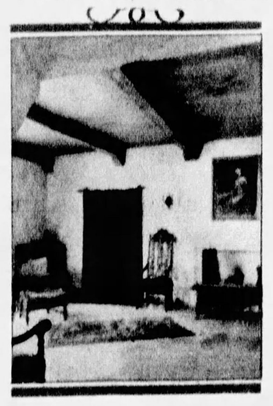
Other borrowed details include the main entrance, porch columns and tapered oak girders taken from the Tokey house, which has been standing in the center of Burford since the 15th century. The roof of variously blended red tile, which will turn color with age, is a studied attempt to reproduce in effect the old moss-covered roofs of the Cotswold district of that early period.

Mr. Nurse has meticulously carried out the details of the design and construction with his characteristic care and fidelity. This home is regarded as the crowning achievement of his building career . . . a career that began inauspiciously enough some 21 years ago when he arrived in Pittsburgh from Newfoundland, jobless and without funds.

With every bit of perseverance that has marked his rise in the industry from that time till now, Contractor Nurse has followed and personally supervised every bit of work that has gone into the making of the place. Himself a craftsman of high order, he has been exceptionally exacting in every phase of the building process with the result that a better built house than this undoubtedly is hard to find.

Plan to inspect this modern and beautiful home in Seminole Hills today. It will prove an interesting visit and time well spent. Nowhere in Pittsburgh will you find a home that so completely combines artistic beauty, superior construction and modern equipment. * * * * * * * *

A TYPICAL BAILEY-FARRELL BATHROOM



WITH all its quiet charm and delightfully finished interiors that reflect excellent decorative taste, the home is an extremely comfortable one, too. Mr. Nurse has made it a Red Seal home from the electrical standpoint and a Blue Star home with reference to gas equipment. He has followed the high standard of wiring and outlet specifications of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, thus giving assurance to the buyer that the electrical system is permanent and age-proof.

In co-operation with the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, Mr. Nurse has carried out the Blue Star idea of completely equipping the home with gas appliances. These include the B-Line gas boiler, supplying automatic, clean, economical heat for the home; the Ice-O-Lator, cheaply operated automatic gas refrigerator, that has no motors to wear or vibrate; the very convenient and great time and labor saving Lamneck gas operated clothes dryer; the beautifully enameled Eriez range, with color trim, oven heat control of many new features; an automatic gas water heater supplying constant hot water service for every need; the period model Guardian heater, which blends so perfectly with the massive English fireplace in the living room. Similar equipment is available for your home on convenient monthly payments through the appliance department of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Other construction features recommended to builders or buyers are:

Truscon Metal Casement Sash for beauty, permanency and convenience.

McKinney Wrought Iron Hardware that adds charm to the decorative scheme . . . charm combined with lasting strength.

Jeffery Hydro Vacuum Cleaner, the water power built-in vacuum cleaner that lasts the life of the house.

McKeesport Radiation, the most modern of radiators for hot water, steam or vapor heating systems. They harmonize perfectly with the most tastefully decorated interiors.

Rolscreens, bronze screens that roll up when not in use; a convenient and permanent fixture.

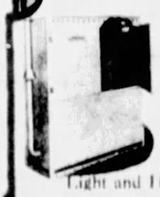
Bailey-Farrell bathroom, kitchen and laundry fixtures . . . see those in this home . . . note the excellent job of plumbing installation done by Matter Brothers of Dormont.

California Stucco Walls are an ideal finish for the modern house. General Cement Products Corporation supplies California stucco, cement building blocks, etc.

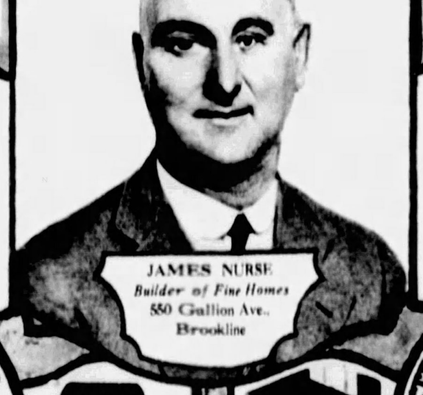
B-LINE GAS BOILER Supplied by Manufacturers Light and Heat Co.

Economical, automatic troublefree heat

The New ERIEZ Gas Range, the newest development in the gas range industry, provided by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.



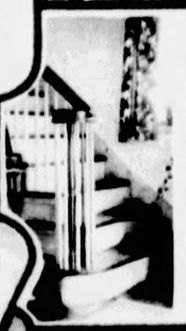
The gas fired Lamneck Laundry Dryer takes the weather hazard out of wash days. Installed by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.



JAMES NURSE
*Builder of Fine Homes*
550 Gallion Ave.,
Brookline

Bathrooms, kitchen and laundry fixtures supplied by Bailey-Farrel, of Pittsburgh.

For steam, hot water or vapor heating McKeesport Radiation is urged where beauty of radiator design as well as efficiency is sought.



Beautiful woodwork is essential to the ideal home. South Hills Lumber and Supply Company provide it.

ICE-O-LATOR Gas Refrigerator sold by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. Cheaper than ice. No machinery to wear.

Truscon Metal sash casements are recommended for the home where distinction is sought.

LABORATORY TESTED AGA APPROVED

A Guardian Gasified automatic Incinerator is recommended. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Rolscreens that roll up when not in use are sold by Hubert Moore, Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

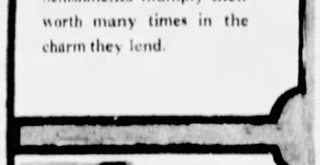
ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH
ELECTRIC HOME
SYMBOL OF ADEQUATE WIRING

Beautiful California Stucco interiors and cement building blocks are furnished by General Cements Products Corporation.

Automatic Hot Water Service From This Automatic Water Heater Installed by Manufacturers Light & Heat Company

The period model Guardian Fireplace heater is a cheery comfort bringer. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

The Jeffrey Hydro Vacuum Cleaner provides permanent cleaning service in all parts of the home. It's a health protector as well. Write for folder, 3941 Baum boulevard.



McKinney hand wrought hardware on doors, cupboards and as fixture embellishments multiply their worth many times in the charm they lend.